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EW IDEAS

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Good Art?



Bad Art?

What would your judgment be?

Here are two paintings, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art program. The one at the left, Pierre Cot's *The Storm*, was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880's. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting, Oskar Kokoschka's *The Tempest*, was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art.

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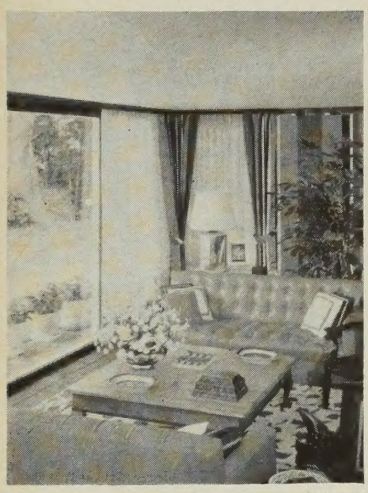
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JANUARY, 1968 VOL. 133 NO. 1



GRIGSBY

On the cover: Red, white, and blue, one of the most exhilarating color trios of all time, comes down from the flagpole to turn a country sitting room into a permanent Glorious Fourth. Not at all a chance whim, the use of the colors is a growing trend that may outdistance many old favorites—and understandably. Fresh and lively, the foolproof triplets can be put together in any way at all and in any proportion. Here, as set to work by interior designer John Fitz-Gibbons, they start with the flowers of the rug, work up through the sofa and chair coverings, help stain a table, hang at the windows, and end up as wallcovering via the overcurtain fabric stretched flat and anchored top and bottom with a self-welting. For another room in the same vein, see page 78. For more decorating trends on the rise, see page 74.

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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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Antiques Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SHERATON-STYLE TABLE

My great-grandfather bought this table in the early nineteenth century from a family on their way west from Maryland. The center section is solid mahogany with handmade brass screws. Can you identify it further?
F.E.S.—Leawood, Kan.

Your pedestal drop-leaf table, with its splayed quadruped base ending in brass paw feet and casters, is in the late Sheraton style. It was made in America sometime between 1810 and 1830.



ROCKINGHAM TEAPOT

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this teapot. It is honey brown in color and the printing under the figure reads "Rebekah at the Well."
J.E.B.—Souderton, Pa.

The "Rebekah at the Well" teapot, made in brown or Rockingham glaze, was designed in 1852 by Charles Coxon for the E. & W. Bennet Co., of Baltimore. He adapted it from a Parian jug.

Ever since we inherited this chair from my husband's family, we have been curious as to its origin. It is constructed with pegs, except for the rockers. *S.D.—Villa Park, Ill.*

Your particular type of Windsor chair is called a New England Windsor armchair. In chairs of this type, the back and arms are made of a continuous piece of bent wood. Because of its bulbous turned legs, the chair is identifiable as a relatively early example, dating about 1775. It is apparent from the photograph that the legs did not originally end in rockers; they must have been added in the nineteenth century.



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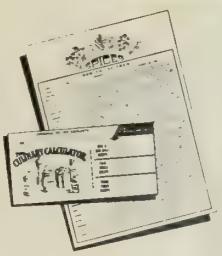
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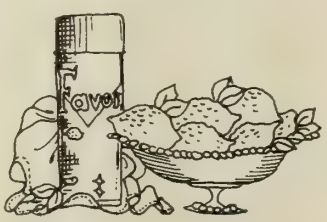
CORALEE LEON

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

The post-Christmas season is a fine time to make a busy-box for the small fry in the house. A busy-box is a sturdy box filled with small items that can be made into necklaces, or doll-house furniture, or wrapped up as tiny gifts. Tina loves to wrap presents, so this year I saved all the left-over bits of Christmas paper and ribbons, and all the remaining tags. To these I added buttons, beads, old costume jewelry, empty spools and thimbles, matchboxes, tiny jewelers' boxes, anything I could lay hands on that was miniature in size. To complete the box I put in a pair of blunt scissors, a tube of paste, a box of Q-tips for applying the paste, and a roll of Scotch Tape. A really complete busy-box makes a nice birthday gift, while a simpler version is good to have tucked away for the stay-in-bed days that are apt to be all too frequent between now and spring.

* * *

Among the things I always remember about my grandmother's house were the wonderful smells. Ginger cookies baking in the kitchen, camphor in the cedar closet, and the clean, fresh scent in the living room after the furniture had been cleaned and treated with lemon oil. I had forgotten all about lemon oil until I noticed a new Johnson wax the other day when I was in the hardware store. "Favor," the company's new spray



wax, contains, not lemon oil, but a generous amount of lemon wax. It cleans furniture woods as it polishes, leaves a hard protective coating, and best of all, that lovely subtle scent.

* * *

In most kitchens, the one thing that always seems to be in the way is the trash container. In spite of the fact that most garbage goes down the disposal, our trash basket fills to the brim in no time at all, and nobody could call it a thing of beauty. So when we did over the kitchen, Tom decided to get it out of sight by incorporating it in a bank of cupboards. The builder made a tip-out holder for it: two curved boards that hug the rim of the tall plastic container are attached to the inside of a wood front finished to match the adjoining cabinets. The front is hinged at the bottom so it can be opened wide enough to remove the basket easily. And we picked a spot for it that's within handy reach of the sink, the main work counter, and the stove so there's no need to traipse across the kitchen just to get rid of an empty cracker box.

* * *

Since we seem to be blessed with a constant succession of pets around our house, I was very happy to learn from Marge Williams about a new first-aid treatment for rugs and carpets. Marge, who has been using it while training a new puppy, says that her rugs and carpets came through quite unscathed. Whenever an accident occurred, she attacked the spot with paper towels, then sprayed on a liberal amount of Doggie Valet, the sooner the better. It dries to a white powder that takes every trace of spot and odor with it when you vacuum it up. The preparation can be used on grease and other kinds of spots, too.

* * *

I use my enameled casseroles and baking dishes constantly, and I've been concerned because the many scourings they've been given have tended to wear the finish. But now I've discovered a very fine non-abrasive cleaning powder called "Email" that can be used safely on all types of porcelain fixtures and enameled utensils and appliances. With this at hand, I can zip through the regular clean-up with no concern about the finish of my pots and dishes. Email is imported from West Germany by Paprikas Weiss, 1546 Second Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10028.



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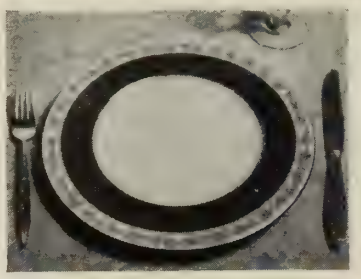
Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Artichoke plates have many uses. They are dandy for fondue Bourguignonne, the center well to hold the cubes of uncooked beef, the petal depressions, for the various sauces. These plates also make wonderful dishes for serving whole strawberries with their stems, the center to hold the powdered sugar for dipping. And they are pretty handy for a first course of individual hors d'oeuvres, each artichoke leaf to be filled with one serving ranging from Russian eggs to celery root.

January is a month of resolutions. January is also a time for "quieting down." Hospitality becomes more intimate—the amiable Sunday luncheon, the leisurely high tea, the elegant small dinner party. It is pleasant to entertain on a small scale. You can use your best of everything. You can afford the luxury of very special menus if only a small group is involved. This is the season when it is an excellent time to take some of the fall shooting bag out of the freezer and invite six or eight for a pheasant feast.

Game birds deserve deference and a handsome setting. Wedgwood's "Ulander Powder Ruby" pattern has a special affinity for



such a dinner. Wild fowl somehow seem to demand rich, bold china. In contrast, however, the tablecloth can be very pale—perhaps a fragile pink, possibly a fragile blue. The flowers should be discreet—the lighting soft.

A classic first course is oysters on the half shell, when you can get them; if not, oysters creamed in a rich sauce laced with sherry and served in croustades (toasted bread timbales). The roasted birds may be served surrounded by an inner ring of chestnut purée, abundantly wreathed by an outer ring of watercress—two textures and tastes that give just the right accent to the delicate quality of wild fowl. A good accompaniment is whole tiny carrots cooked with Malaga grapes (added just at the last simmering moment) and brown rice. For a finale, a light lemon mousse served with currant jelly sauce would be just right.

For the special anniversary, for the friend with the green thumb, for a memorable house gift, the perfect present may well be out-of-the-ordinary bulbs, botanical orchids, or rare miniature plants from J. N. Giridlian's Oakhurst Gardens, in Arcadia, Calif. Choosing the gift is almost as much fun as giving it because the catalogue that bills itself as "40 Years of Catering to the Collector" is handsome, informative, highly amusing, and gives almost anyone the courage to try his hand with Moth Orchids, Butcher's Broom, Pineapple Lilies, or miniature Cyclamen—commonly called Madonna's Bread. You can scarcely resist ordering for yourself while ordering for friends. All of this flora is sent lovingly to any part of the United States.

Anent things botanical, parsley can be a very entertaining and decorative house plant if used with a sense of humor. You can plant it in a round terra-cotta dish, a garden container, a wooden chopping bowl—anything that is suitably earthy. The surprise touch is to plop right into the middle of the "garden" a medium small white iron or lead-like bunny or other bird or beast that might tickle the fancy. As the house plant grows, so does its charm. What's more, you can trim it to size for culinary use whenever the occasion arises.

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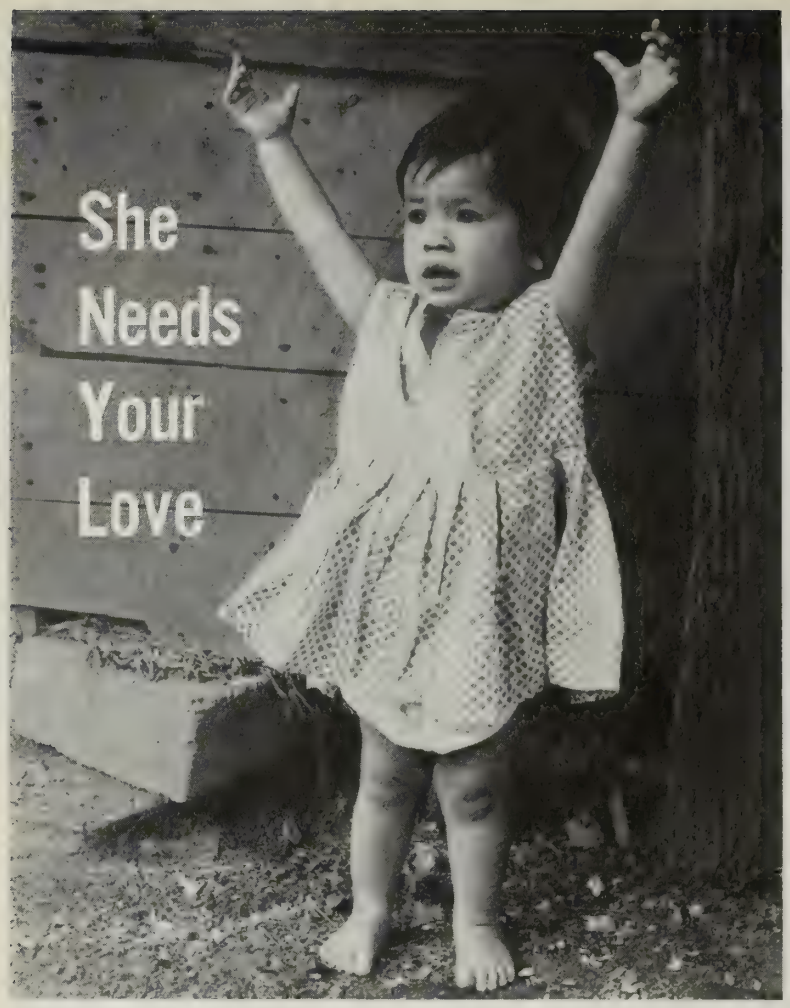


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Going places,
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Corsica

A little-known island with unusual food and crafts, curious music and antiquities By Eugenia Bedell

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eugenia Bedell spends half the year traveling, the other half gardening and translating her trips into articles. She admits to being an islomaniac, a yachting enthusiast, and a collector of old maps commemorating the places she has visited.

"Corsica," an astute friend recently remarked, "is like a fantasy place you may have dreamed of, a place you knew—with that certain common sense that sometimes masterminds dreams—couldn't exist." But it does.

The fantasy world that is Corsica is a rich amalgam of aloof, lonely mountains, vast pine and chestnut forests, deep, utterly remote valleys, and other-world escarpments. Somehow its mountains seem too big for its over-all size, its sandy beaches too long. Surely its towering, tortured, rouge-red cliffs (*calanques*) at Piana are too fantastic, too monumental to have been earth-spawned. Here, in 3,396 square miles (Corsica ranks fourth in size in the Mediterranean, after Sicily, Sardinia, and Cyprus), are more than fifty mountains over 6,000 feet, eight over 8,000, all topped by Monte Cinto at just over 9,000.

The ubiquity of mountains assaults not only the eye, but also the reaches of the imagination. Gazing down from an Air France Caravelle as it swept over the coast of Corsica, it occurred to me for the first time that getting about might not be as here-today, miles-farther-on-tomorrow as I had surmised. I began, too, to get my first inkling of what all the French mainlanders had meant when I had mentioned my forthcoming visit to the island. Invariably they had intoned, interest sparkling in their eyes, "*Ah, La Corse! C'est très sauvage, très, très, sauvage.*"

Because of the mountains and the frequently cliffy coastal roads, getting about in this little country isn't easy—and this turned out to be one of its tremendous charms. You don't, you can't get about quickly from one community to another. Neither can its inhabitants, nor have they, over the centuries. The island is insular not only within the Mediterranean, but also within itself, a series of charming pockets of civilization (*Continued on page 12*)

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CORSICA *continued from page 10*

set down more or less where nature has dictated a sensible (even, here and there, precarious) location. You will find a cheese with the same name but a different flavor in almost every area, the wines varying within miles of each other.

Napoleon's birthplace

I came first to Ajaccio, Corsica's capital, its second largest city, and the landfall for most modern-day travelers. The city is remarkable primarily for its provocative native son, Napoleon Bonaparte, and for its huge sweep of mountain-backdropped bay. One of the best sites from which to appreciate truly the beauty and magnitude of this vast bay is from the Château de la Punta; high on a hill outside the town. The château, a replica of a pavilion of the Palace of the Tuileries, was actually constructed of stones from that same building, brought to Corsica after the original burned down in the late 1800's.

Within quietly gay Ajaccio there are many vestiges of the Little Corporal. There is also Casa Corsa, a small museum laid out and furnished as a typical Corsican dwelling was, and sometimes still is, and filled with all manner of hunting and cooking implements, rough-hewn yet handsome furnishings and traditionally costumed figures. It is a fine introduction to the time-honored crafts of an earlier era, vestiges of which you may see, as you go about, in inns, or in an occasional house.

After a few days in Ajaccio, I found my streak of wanderlust stirring, beckoned by the looming mountains and thoughts of what lay beyond. I was anxious to be off and away, to see some of the many other small cities, the great forests, Corsican life in the countryside.

As I traveled about I soon became aware of certain notable constants: the adorable, pint-size island donkeys; the Tibet-like landscapes with, here and there, a lonely, seemingly deserted stone house, used by a shepherd only at certain seasons of the year; the old men in their black trousers and jackets, white shirts, and bright, wide, red cummerbunds; gardens in pots (the land slopes too steeply for true gardens).

Even in July there was snow in the high passes, and the air was heady with the odor of pine, of eucalyptus, an indefinable sandalwood scent, and the definable jasmine-like perfume of yellow broom. The landscape ravishes the senses: cool, stately cypresses, silver-green olive trees, miles of vineyards, acacia, nicotiana, pert red poppies, those golden-flowering plants the French call aloe and we call Candle of St. Jude or Candle of Heaven, sweet peas in every shade of red from palest pink to deepest magenta. And everywhere is the *maquis*, the famed, even fabled, low undergrowth composed of shrubs liberally laced with numerous flowers and herbs: sage, lavender, wormwood, honeysuckle, mimosa, cyclamen, hawthorn, mint, thyme, myrtle, rosemary, pistachio, arbutus, fennel, juniper, and *bruyère*, a white heather from the big, knobby roots of which the world gets it briar pipes. The scent the *maquis* sends forth is enough to turn the head of all but the most insensitive. It so impressed Napoleon that he once said he would recognize Corsica with his eyes closed, "just from its fragrance." (It set me planning, come spring, to plant a scented plot that would waft just such a delicious fragrance through my garden and house.)

It isn't only the heavenly odors that have made the *maquis* famous. Long ago Corsica's history of invasions began. The Carthaginians, Phoenicians, Pisans, Genoese, Romans, Saracens, Aragonese, Vandals, and others came to conquer, and some to settle. So the Corsicans took to the hills, and more specifically the *maquis*. They became so adept at hiding out that in later years the *banditti* (escapees from vendettas, rather than from robberies and like crimes) could and did stay hidden for years on end. Perhaps in recognition of their prowess and success the members of the French Underground in World War II took the name *Maquis*.

Arts and crafts

With all the invasions and incursions, the Corsicans, frequently on the move, toting along what was movable, in time abandoned any practice of prettifying things. Corsica does not have a long, broad tradition of art. It is only in the last half-dozen years that the people have turned to recapturing lost arts and creating new ones, so today's visitor is, so to speak, in on the ground floor. Certainly Corsican sculpture, woolens, and tapestries can't be mistaken for work from any other area. The colors are for the most part subdued, often monochromatic, and the designs have what I can only call a sophisticated simplicity.

The renaissance of Corsica's crafts came about through Cyrne Art, a recent movement begun by local artists in concert with painters, sculptors, and craftsmen from abroad who holiday or have settled in Corsica. All deplored the lack of arts and crafts, particularly as they felt the islanders showed

Continued on page 16

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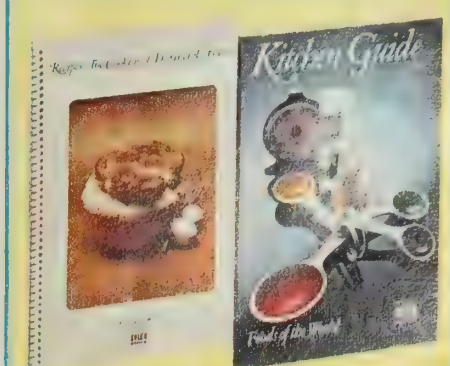
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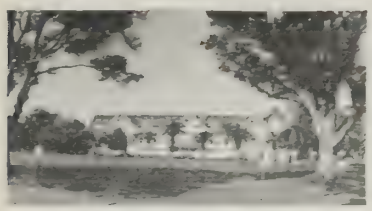
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SAVINGS BONDS

strong signs of latent talent. Through the efforts of Cyrne Art a number of creative centers are flourishing, and the crafts they produce can be found in shops—particularly those named Corsicada—in Ajaccio, Bastia, Sotta, Pigna, and Calvi. But I found it more rewarding to visit the workshops. With the exception of a Cyrne atelier in Bastia, these are in small, often quite remote towns and villages. Here I found local artisans making embroidered tapestries, furniture, ceramics, and enamels, looming woolen fabrics, weaving baskets, working with wrought iron and olive wood, and doing mosaics.

Some ateliers work in all media: at others the emphasis is on one particular craft. There are workshops at Corbara, Palasca, Pigna, and Cassano (all inland in the vicinity of Ile-Rousse and Calvi), Orezza and Folelli (near Cervione, on the east coast, south of Bastia), Afa and Marato (near Ajaccio), Sermano (east of Corte) and Morosaglia (northeast of Corte). I found the little hilltop town of Sermano especially interesting. Tiny though it is, it can claim a remarkable, recently restored tenth-century church and the distinction of being the center of both the traditional Corsican music and a new, highly original art movement, *Art Galtique*, in which artists work with *objets trouvés*, interestingly shaped pieces of wood and beautifully colored local stones that they find and turn into graceful figurines, no two alike. These generally range in price from $3 to $5 and make unusual gifts.

Hearing Corsican music is one of the true adventures of a visit to the island. Highly individual, dating back to times truly unknown, it is noticeably influenced by both Saracen music and the Gregorian chant and has managed to survive virtually unchanged despite the invasions and the Corsican's nomadic life. In recent years the guitar has replaced the zither and simple pipe as an accompaniment, but it is the singing that holds the attention. In the mountains there are groups which still sing in *paghiella*, a three-part form performed only by males. Many of the songs are sad, dealing with the departure of men to battle, of widowhood, of violent death and revenge. But there are also lullabies, the working songs of muleteers, woodcutters, and others. In the eastern coastal areas there is a lighter touch to the music, influenced by the proximity to Italy. At night, almost everywhere on the island, you can easily find cafés and wine cellars where the music is fine.

Corsican cuisine

Nor could the invaders destroy the Corsican way with food, although they certainly influenced it. (On one menu you may find tomatoes prepared *à la Grecque*, fish and rice *à l'Espagnol*, cake *à l'Arabe*.) Unique and truly outstanding, is the *pâté de merle*, made from blackbirds. The cheeses, which vary in flavor and consistency from region to region, are a continual delight. Corsica's *fromage de brebis* is made, like Roquefort, from ewe's milk. In some areas it is mild, in others *fort. Brocciu*, a light, fresh, white cheese of almost angel-food cake consistency is good with fresh fruits or dried figs, with chestnut-flour fritters and in a tartlet called *embrocciata*. It is also delicious in an omelette that has been flavored with fresh mint. But our favorite way of eating it was in still another local manner: a sizable wedge sprinkled with sugar, with *marc* (local brandy) poured sparingly over it.

Even the choosy continental French have only the highest praise for the raw hams and the sausages of the island, for the Corsicans feed their pigs on chestnuts and smoke their meats over fires of aromatic herbs.

Seafood and pork are good

Continued on page 22

FRENCH TOUR ST OFFICE



JACQUES BOUCHER



Rugged beauty in stone is Corsican leitmotiv: *above left*, prehistoric statue; *above right*, modern house in the native material and tradition



In the foreground, the elegant Fleetwood Brougham. Behind it, the Fleetwood Eldorado, world's finest personal car. Cadillac Motor Car Division

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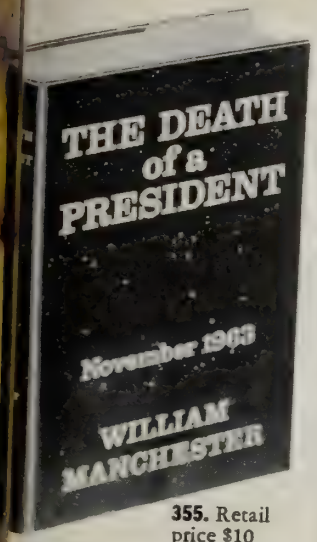


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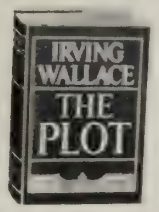
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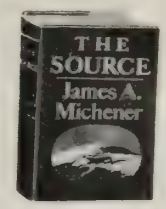
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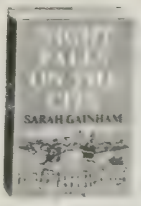
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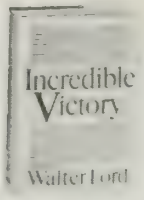
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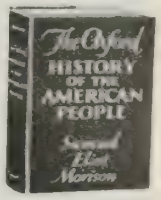
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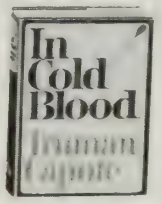


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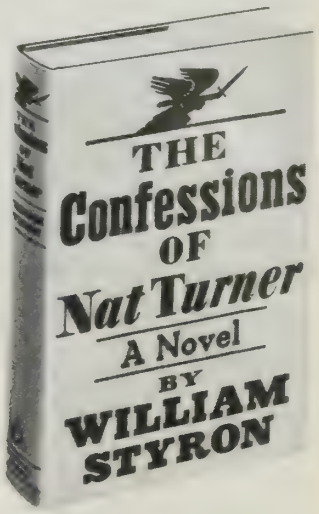
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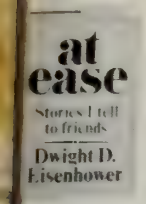
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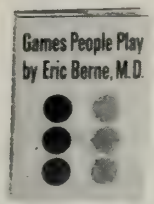
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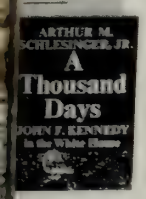
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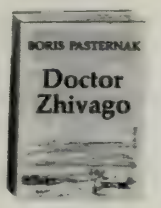
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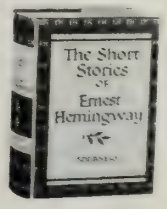
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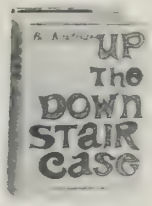
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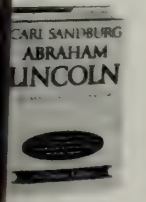
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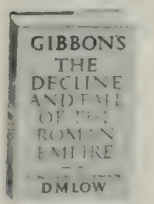
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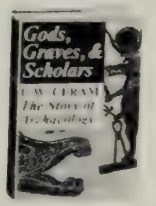
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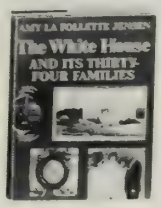
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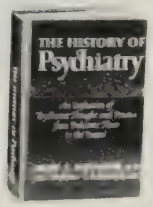
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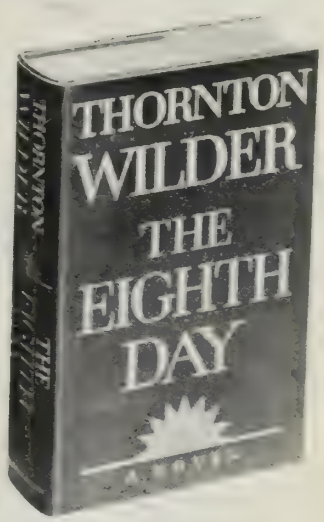
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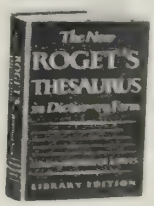
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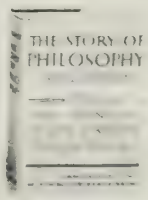
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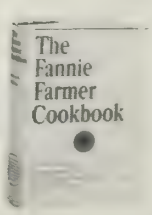
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and plentiful year-round, and in season you can feast on partridge, woodcock, and wild boar. If you are fond of trout, Corsica has them in abundance, fresh-caught from the crystalline, rushing streams. Among my memorable moments in Corsica was the time when, weary at day's end, we stopped at a rustic inn set among tall pines beside a rushing brook and dined on trout and more trout, so sweet, so fresh we strongly suspected it had been whisked from the stream *after* our order was taken.

I discovered quite early that driving is not easy on the island. The visitor is warned not to go much over 100 miles a day, and not, in any case, to drive above forty kilometers (about twenty-five miles) an hour. The reasons soon became clear. Not only are the views too splendid to rush past heedlessly, but the roads are so winding and narrow, so up and down, you simply can't go faster.

After Ajaccio, the most popular resort on the island is Calvi, which has been a favorite of the British for several years and is now a haven for refugees from the teeming Riviera. It has a pine-shaded beach which stretches on for five miles, and a magnificent medieval Genoese town on a peninsula. Many of the nightclubs and some shops are in charming, ancient buildings, and locals will insist on showing you the ruined house where, they say, Columbus was born, and statues and jewels from sixteenth-century Peru and Mexico which, they claim, prove Columbus was a Corsican (Calvi was under Genoese rule at the time of his birth).

Two other favorite spots for people who prefer seaside headquarters are Ile-Rousse and pretty St. Florent. Newly and very quietly rising in fame is the area around Porto Vecchio where members of the Dubonnet and Hennessy families, Belgian royalty, Swiss bankers, an Italian count and other wealthy Europeans are finding or building hideaway places in which to enjoy the beaches and pine forests in an ordered seclusion. Then there is Bastia, the island's most populous city, a sort of bastion of the north and port for many of the ship services to the island. Travelers use it as the jumping-off place for Cap Corse, the island's twenty-five-mile-long peninsula, with its corniche road and dozens of charming fishing villages and tiny cast towns. In the extreme south ther is another bastion city, Bonifaci The huge, fantastically erode chalk cliffs and remote-in-tim feeling of this twelfth-century cit (traces go back to that era, a though it is much older) hav caused it to be called "the strang est town in all of Europe."

Corsican treasures

Antiquities abound in Corsic There are Pisan churches, Baroqu churches, medieval baptistrie and, here and there, tenth- an eleventh-century churches, som with very interesting, ancient fre coes. At Aleria, a Graeco-Roma city founded about 560 B.C., an destroyed by the Vandals i 450 A.D., an excavation project i in the works and a museum di plays many fascinating finds. Mos interesting of all are the mysteri ous dolmens and megaliths in th countryside in the south, relics o an unknown civilization of ap proximately 5,000 years ago.

But this is only a part of wha there is to discover in Corsica. Lit tle mountain towns and hideawa fishing villages lie scattere throughout the island, each a fresl delight, and there are interestin things to buy in the most unlikel places. We stopped to poke abou little Sotta, a village some seven teen miles north of Bonifacio an came upon the work of Octave and Armance Comiti, handsome, lined sheepskin rugs made from the silky fleece of the rare, long haired *jard*, and enchanting stuffed toys—donkeys, dogs, and rabbits—of furry lambskin.

And everywhere there are, of course, the Corsicans: kindly fiercely independent, reserved, yet on association warm, friendly, and delighted you have come so far t visit their island. Like most island ers they have seemingly accepted outside influences, then gone qui etly about adapting these to thei own ways. Definitely French by citizenship (Corsica is a depart ment of France), they speak Cor sican as well as French, and on the east coast the influence of nearby Italy is strong. Is Corsica, then, French in feeling? Or Italian? Neither. It is totally, uniquely Corsican. And to one traveler, at least, it appears that perhaps this little island encompasses the best of both worlds.

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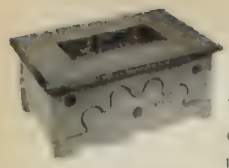
Send No Money—10-Day FREE Trial! You'll be billed 99¢ and small shipping-service charge—*after* you get your 4 records. If not delighted, return them within 10 days and pay us *nothing!* No risk. Pick 4 records now, write their numbers on postpaid card, detach and mail *without money* today!

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- RCA Victor
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- Roulette
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- Starday
- Stax
- Valiant
- Victrola
- Viva
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- Warner Bros.
- White Whale
- many others!

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RECORDS MARKED (R) ARE ELECTRONICALLY REPROCESSED FOR STEREO.



EDELWEISS

EDELWEISS

From the beautiful motion picture
SOUND OF MUSIC

Left side: Treasure Chest, very rich carved light Walnut 8x5x4" high, 28 notes $20.75 ppd. 15x7x7" high, 50 notes $60.95 ppd.



EDELWEISS
4x3x2½" high
$8.15 ppd.

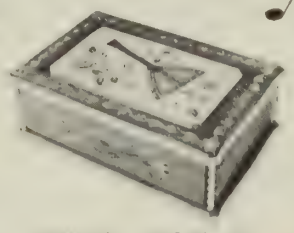
SOMEWHERE MY LOVE

Tune from the beautiful motion picture DR. ZHIVAGO, made of wood, handpainted in Italy, music boxes have Swiss movements. Satisfaction Guaranteed. CATALOG showing many music boxes 50c.

TREASURE CHESTS



5" high $11.35 ppd.

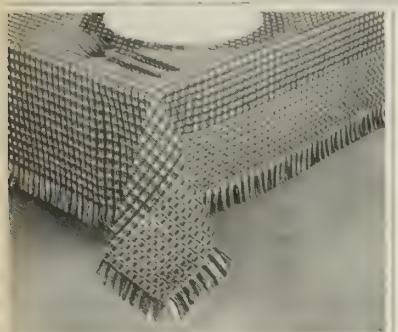


8x4½x3" $15.95 ppd.
9x5x3¾" 25.95 ppd.
11½x8x4½" 50.95 ppd.



5" high, $12.95 ppd.

Hildegarde's GM, 597 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06105



FOR CASUAL ENTERTAINING

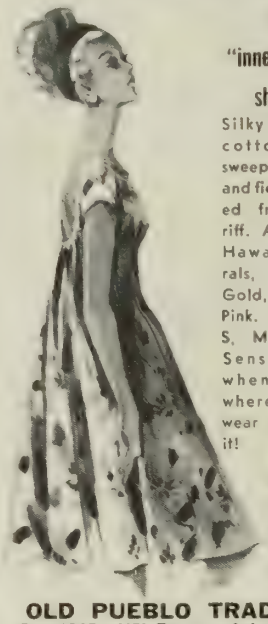
Mountain weavers have loomed a handsome, wonderful cotton cloth with true homespun charm . . . a cloth that never needs ironing. It is self hand-fringed, wash-fast, drip-dry and reversible. Colors: Avocado, Antique Gold, Meissen Blue, Apple Red, Bean Pot Brown. White threads form small blocks to give a robust texture.

52" x 52"	$5.50	Napkins, 15"	75c each
52 x 72"	7.95	Place Mats, 13" x 19"	
62 x 90"	10.25	$1.10 each	
62 x 108"	11.75	Add 75c per order for postage and handling. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s	
72 Round	13.50		

N.Y. State Residents add State and local taxes.

Windfall Dept. G-18
185 Adams Street Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507

the flattering, flowing LIMUU

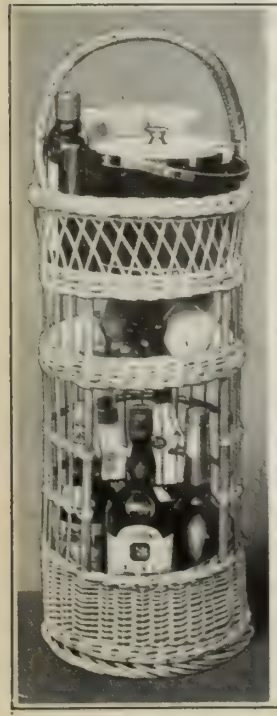


with
"inner magic"
shaping

Silky polished cotton with sweeping back and figure-molded front midriff. Authentic Hawaiian florals, in Blues, Gold, Red or Pink. Sizes XS, S, M, L, XL. Sensational whenever or wherever you wear it!

$19.95
Same as above floor length
$24.95
each plus 50c postage
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Portable bar caddy for easy entertainment, imported from Europe. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid redwood shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc. Size 33" high by 12" diameter.

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plus $1.25 postage

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07866



SPANISH WALL RACK

Add a touch of Spanish beauty to your kitchen. This exquisitely scrolled, decorative wall rack is hand made in Spain of black wrought iron. 9½" x 6", has 5 hooks, a "Show-Off piece" for cooking tools, pot holders, etc.

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plus 50c postage

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Henry R. Smith Studios
Dept. G18, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

Shopping Around

WITH BETTY FITZGERALD



Fashion fruit

Plump red strawberries surrounded by green leaves, all in a brown basket—what a scrumptious feast for the eyes! It's all embroidered on Belgian linen with 100% virgin wools, trimmed with piping, stuffed with Dacron. A marvelous pillow for color accents anywhere. 14" square $14.95 ppd. Swiss Maid Embroidery, HG18, 49 Industrial Ave., Fairview, N. J. 07022.



Mountain magic

Appalachian mountaineers, long-known for their skill in handcraftsmanship, showcased in a catalogue that's a glorious compendium of handmade treasures. Starting from walnut, cherry, other hardwoods, items include furniture, bowls, plaques, carvings. Also hand-woven throws, clothes; 25c ppd. Creative Crafts, HG1, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



Tiffany type

Brilliant jewel tones are reproduced in glass-like plastic to resemble stained glass shades of a more tranquil era. Electrified ceiling light has opal glass globe, chain 18" l. Opaque white letters on ruby ground. Shade's 19" dia. Bright touch for game room or study. $100 shipping charges coll. Jenifer House, Dept. HG-18, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



Forty-year fortune

Figure out on what days birthdays and holidays fall 'til the year 2005 with one handy calendar that's in elegant solid brass. Just line up the month you want under the year—this aligns the days and dates. Hand-etched in India, accented with enamel, bordered with zodiac signs. 5" dia. $2.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 101-7376-7, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



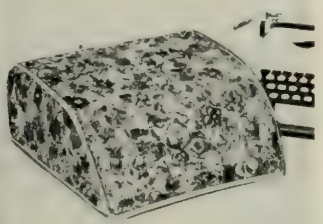
Bamboo bounty

Favorite china plates or cups and saucers flourish on metal holders detailed to look like bamboo. Lavish 18k gold plate with Florentine finish adds grace to the attractive set. 6" high plate holder, $1.50; 7" wide cup and saucer holder, $1.25. Ppd. Gay, little-money gifts from Gloria Dee, HG1, P. O. Box 100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



Just the type

A typewriter rests assured free from harmful dirt and dust under heavy, washable vinyl cover that fits either standard or portable models (specify). Contoured slip-on style in attractive flower print. Be sure to specify standard at $1.49 or portable for $1. Ppd. Spencer Gifts, 623 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J. 08404.



Viking chair

Fine design, fine quality, fine price—these are Jeff Elliot's stock in trade. Viking continues this tradition. Unfinished, $9.95; maple, walnut or pine finish. $13.95. For dining table, desk, as "spares." 15" by 18" by 30" h. Smart Scandinavian lines! (Minimum order two.) Express charges collect. Jeff Elliot, HG1, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Golden touch

Grace your table with the magic of Midas—elegant flatware plated in 24k gold and guaranteed for a lifetime of service. Fifty-piece service, $100; additional 6-piece place settings, $12.50 each. Ppd. Send for free color folder. Simmons Plating Works, HG1, 404 Whitehall St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



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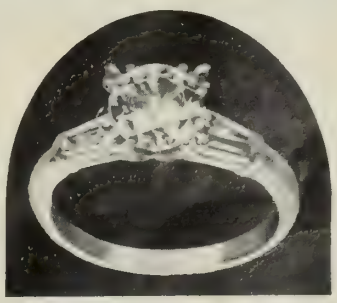
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These imported pottery mugs are from the famous line of Game Bird earthenware by Johnson Brothers of England. Authentic game birds are beautifully detailed in full color on creamy white, finished in high glaze. Each of the set of four mugs has a different bird—pheasant, partridge, quail and grouse. Wonderful for soups and drinks, hot or cold; hold a full 8 ounces. A collector's item, too.

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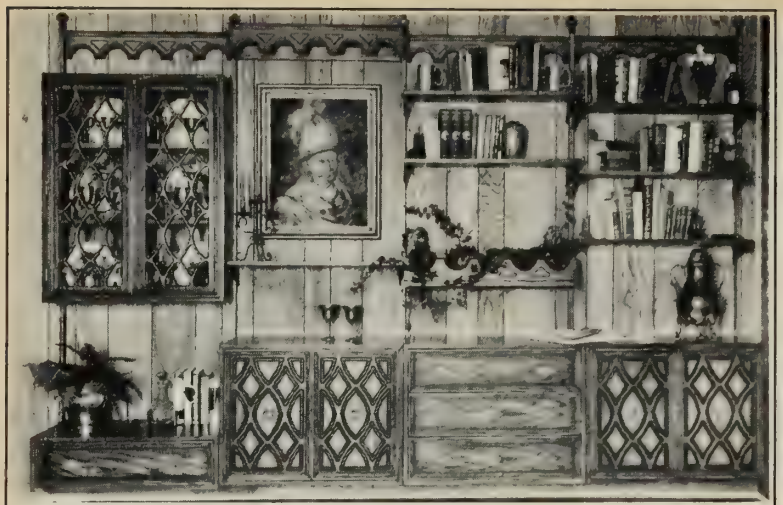


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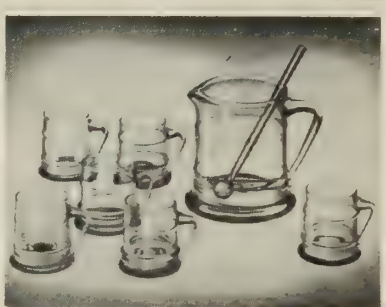
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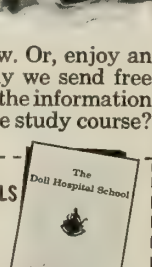
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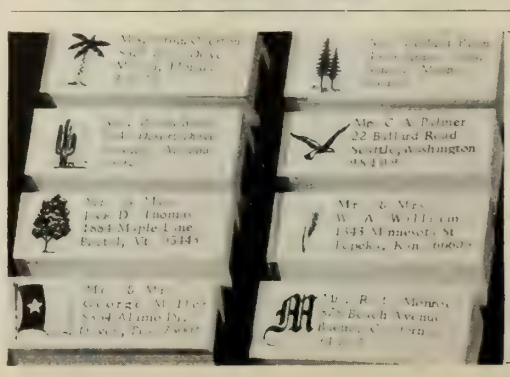
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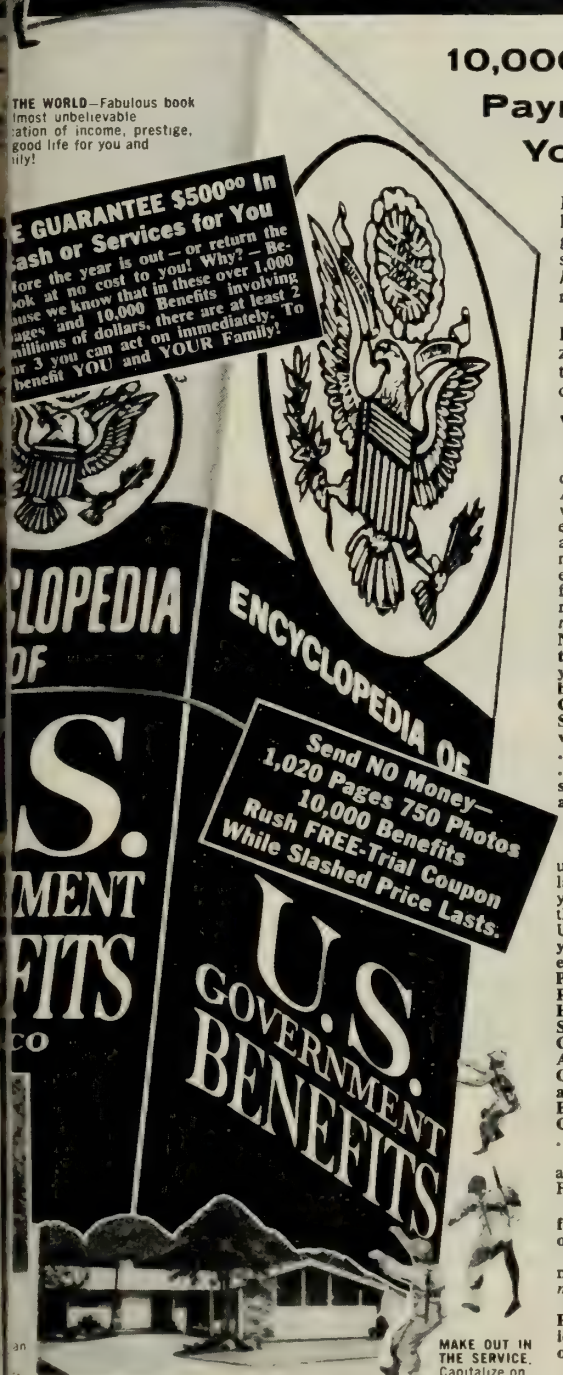
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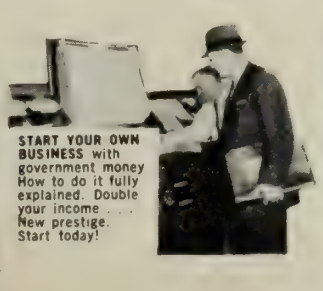
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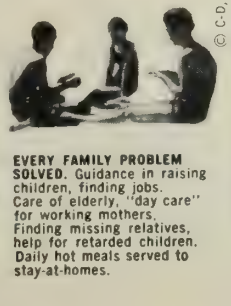
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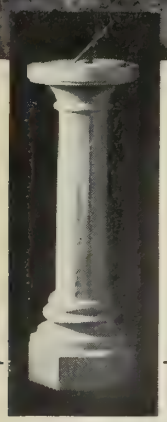
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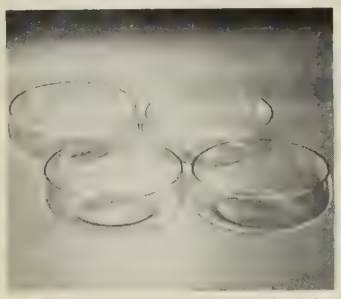
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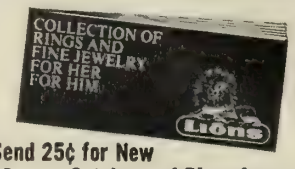


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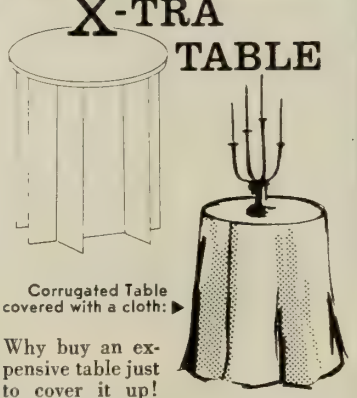
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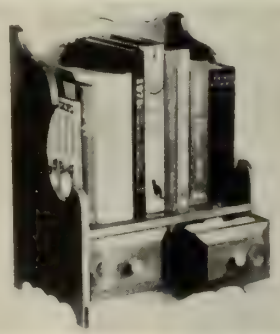
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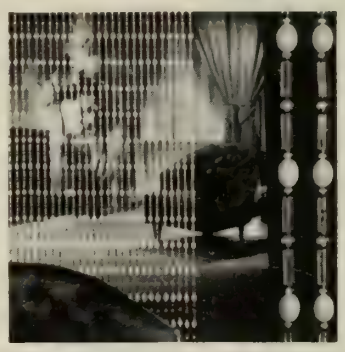
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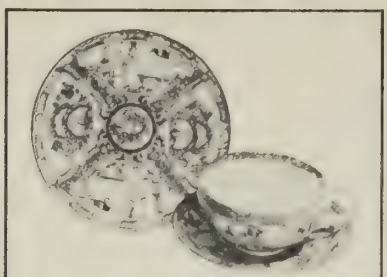


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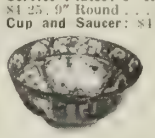


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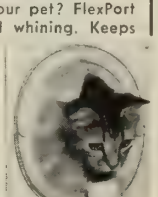
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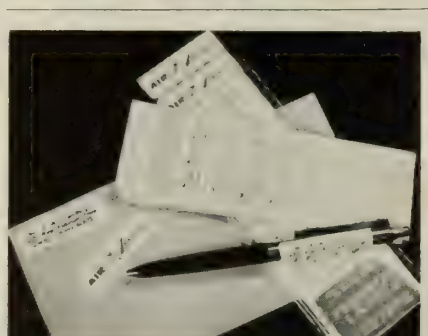
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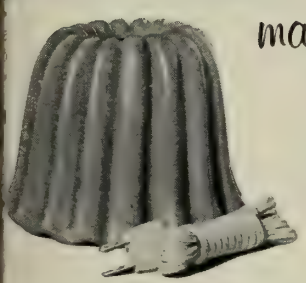
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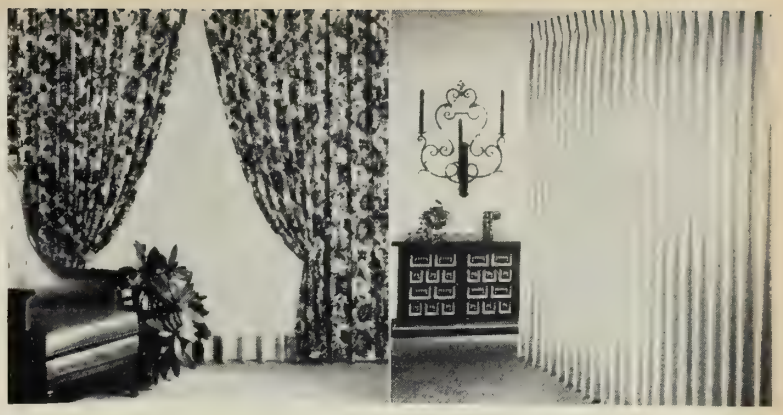
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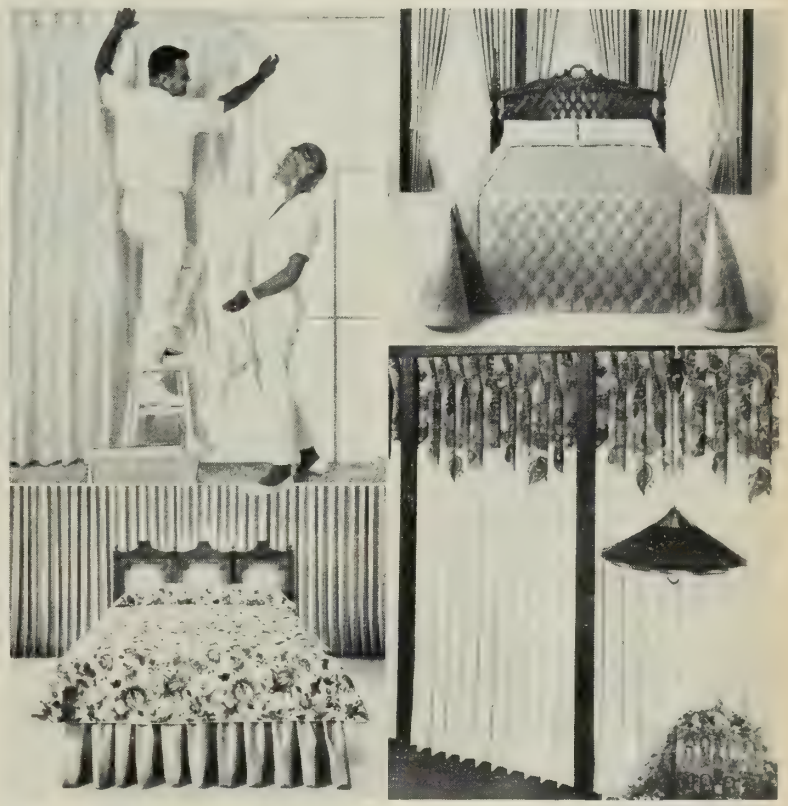
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Please rush FREE Massage Roller Folder to:
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Ordinarily, buying direct by mail from Ronnie, you'd save up to 40% on Fiberglas* Bedspreads and Draperies. But these are not ordinary times. (Our workrooms are in a pre-season lull).



*OWENS CORNING TRADEMARK

So now you can save 15% more. But only until February 28, 1968.



Send for FREE Catalog before Feb. 28th.

RONNIE, 145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

RONNIE Fiberglas Center, Dept. 4S-23
145 Broad Ave., Fairview, N.J. 07022

Please rush me, absolutely free, the Ronnie Fiberglas Bedspread-Drapery Catalog that offers me a special additional 15% discount during your pre-season lull, if I order before Feb. 28, 1968.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip Code* _____

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER



SAFELY REMOVES UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER



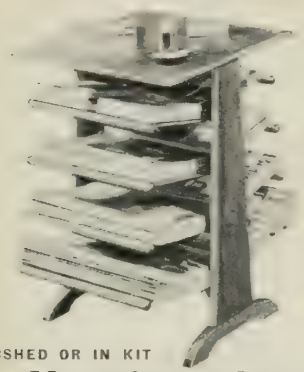
PERMA TWEEZ! Revolutionary 'one-step' home electrolysis device safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the only instrument with special U.S. Patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Professionally endorsed. Send check or M.O.

$14.95 *ppd.*

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. HG-60
5701 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

Name
Address
City/State Zip



FINISHED OR IN KIT

Magazine Table

Here is a truly remarkable new end table. Holds over 100 magazines flat, wrinkle free, and readable—no more bent or crushed issues! If you want to be extra neat, each magazine can have its own shelf. Hand crafted of rich grained pine. 23"H. 16"W. 21"D. In satin polished honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish.

$19.95 Exp. Chgs. Col.

COMPLETE KIT: Ready to assemble and finish. Simple instructions. $14.50 Ppd.
Add $1 ea. West of Miss.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FREE CATALOG—700 PIECES
Fine Bed and Kit Furniture in Friendly Pine

Include ZIP No. N.Y. Sales Tax. Money Back Guarantee.

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North Conway, N.H. 03860



Dress up your mailbox stand in a pretty petticoat of cast aluminum that will give your home the appearance of a lovely country estate. Mailbox, nameplate and stand complete as illustrated. $49.95 ppd. Style meets all postal regulations. Mailbox measures 8" wide, 10" high, and 20" deep. Send for free catalog of aluminum products for the home and garden.

OLD SOUTH

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MOULTRIE, GA. 31768



Victorian Wall Bracket $2.98

Ornately styled in rich antique black cast iron accented with deep relief detailing. Lovely for potted plants, trailing vines . . . or add a candle and hurricane chimney! Extends 9½" from wall, with 7" diam bowl. Bracket allows arm to swing left or right. Lovely! Order #7853 $2.98 ea 2 for $5.75 plus 85c shipping charge

Foster House
Dept. 101 Peoria, Ill. 61601

Write for FREE Gift Catalog

Price Includes Your ZIP Code



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SET OF 4 ONLY (a $10.00 value) **$3.00** PPD.

These spoons are a treasure you'll cherish forever. Classically designed golden teaspoons for desserts and drinks. In a few months, this heavily electro-plated gold set will sell for $10. Short questionnaire enclosed to obtain a quick reaction to new Americana Golden Heritage flatware *(solid stainless steel crafted by famous International Silver Company)*. All four spoons only $3. Limit, two sets per family. Insured postal delivery. *Satisfaction guaranteed.*

GOLDEN SPOONS, Box 156,
Market Research Div., Dept. E11, Meriden, Conn. 06450

*Electro-plated by one of America's leading specialists.

Shopping Around



Show topper

"Tapa Topper" Pake jacket steals the show—it's colorful sanforized cotton that uses symbols of Polynesian legends to form a striking hand print. Button front, mandarin collar, 2 pockets. In shades of blue, blue-green with dashes of white, gold, navy. S, M or L. $12.95 plus 55c post. Nicholson Imports of Carmel, HG1, Box 4335, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



One for all

Caddy supplies the storage space for all sorts of bath supplies—such as shampoo, bath salts, tub toys, bottles. A towel bar's there, too. Hooks over soap dish handle, suction cups cling to the wall. White vinyl-covered wire won't rust or chip. 14¼" by 8¾" by 5½". $1.79 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1919, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



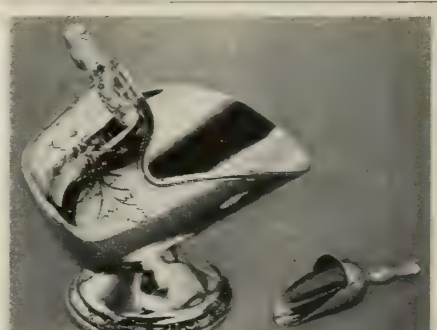
Call for order

When things seem to accumulate faster than the allotted space allows, it's time to call the house to order—and there's no better answer to that call than pigeon holes. Stack them side by side or one atop the other. Heavy wood grain fiber board. Each, 13½" by 6½" by 10½". Set of four, $2.98; two sets, $5.85. Ppd. Downs, HG1-1307, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Saccharine server

What's especially good about this goose is that it's the golden gift to enjoy at table. Give it to any host or hostess or the weight-watchers brigade. It's a great way to hold the saccharine. To boot, tongs are included. Gold plated metal, ¾" long. $2.50 ppd. A little treasure from Holiday Gifts, HG1, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



ANTIQUE Scuttle & Scoop

This neatly reproduced antique holds sugar, nuts or candy. Cute little scoop nests neatly under top of Scuttle and is used to measure amount desired. A sensational wedding or hostess gift—or for yourself—in beautiful silverplate. 5" x 5¼" H. **$7.**

Please Add 65c Post

Camalier & Buckley

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Dept. HG18, 1141 Connecticut Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. 20036



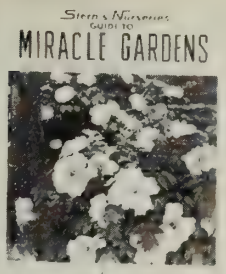
ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.**

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WORLD ART KITS
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Plants a-plenty



A veritable greenhouse that's 68 pages and digest-sized—that's this flower-filled catalogue! Shows American Redbud (Judas Tree), Kousa dogwood of Oriental ancestry, plus lots more domestic, imported, exotic plants. Includes gardening hints, too. Catalogue, 50c ppd. Stern's Nurseries, Dept. D, Geneva, N. Y. 14456.

To toast their troth



Start togetherness with a toast from this unusual Marriage Cup. Groom drinks from lacy bridal gown skirt; bride, from smaller swivel held atop figure. To recapture that happy day, repeat this cherished ritual each anniversary. Silver-plated cups lined in gold. 8½" h. $10.95 ppd. Ziff, HG1, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

Capital gain



A truly elegant tablecloth made and used for White House banquets. Sardinian lace pattern on Egyptian cotton in white or natural. 54 by 72" $23, 63 by 83" $23.95, 72" round $23, 72 by 90" $24.95, 72 by 108" $31.95, 72 by 126" $44.95, 72 by 144" $59.95, 83 by 160" $65.95. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

Farewell, fumbling!



Push down the tiny button—the keyhole will be bathed in light, easy to find! Device throws light downward where it's needed, comes with battery, bulb, name engraved on brass plate (specify). 3¾" l., 2" w. Brass-plated and lacquered metal. $1.95 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG1, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.

★★ **Convert Toilet Tank Top to Colonial Caddy $2.98** ★★★



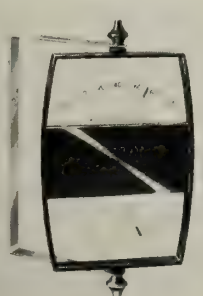
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Your bathroom takes on a NEW Early American look with a charming TANK TOP HOLD ALL. Made of aged pine, with antiqued honey toned furniture look finish. 20½" long. Furniture buttons, expert craftsmanship. Use sides for towels. Removable to get to tank. Converts clutter to neat attractiveness, plenty of room for your bathroom accessories. Goes above any toilet tank. Only $2.98 plus 35 cents postage.

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ıd you won't catch cold! One peep from your winɔw is all that's required to determine how to dress ɔurself and the kiddies today. This sleek precision strument by HONEYWELL tells both temperature ıd humidity. Amazingly accurate summer or winter, can be mounted easily and quickly outside any winɔw by its aluminum mounting bracket. Clear acrylic ɔce makes it especially easy to see the scales and ɔinters. Weather proof construction. 5½" high. $6.50 us 50c postage from **TERRY HOUSE,** 15 Coventry ourt, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

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custom-color-matched to your hair color!

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with detachable velvet band

$30 VALUE! SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER — ONLY $9.95 ppd.

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Curved Love Seat $169.95

Romantic Victorian

solid mahogany, hand-carved furniture! (also; rare unusual Early American pieces)

New way to save on finest quality furniture. Shipped direct from factory to your home (plus small freight). All tables have marble tops from Italy. Large choice of sofas, chairs, lamps & bedroom. Superb workmanship at modest prices. America's largest selection is in our catalog.

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Rush big colorful Catalog G-1 and my choice of costly fabric cuttings. I enclose 50¢. (Check, coin or stamps are all fine.)

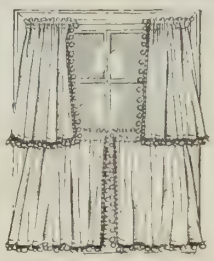
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20"-25"-30"-36", 10" long $3.00

2 pairs to window $6.00

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all types 80" wide per pair

Matching Valance 9"x80" $1.50

For years clever New England housewives have made these charming UNBLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity, warmth and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of off-white muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care. Also available in bleached white muslin for $1 more per pair. Valance .50 more.

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- Blemishes
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- Burns
- On legs or any other part of the body.

Instantly! Like the Movie Stars do with amazing new skin-tone leg cream.

Are you self conscious about your legs because of unsightly veins or blemishes . . . too ashamed to appear in bathing suit or shorts! Then try "COVER-UP", a new amazing skin tone leg beauty cream to help give your legs a more youthful and alluring look—a key to romance. Apply to area you wish to cover and presto! Like magic "COVER-UP" will help conceal and **INSTANTLY HIDE UGLY VEINS OR SKIN BLEMISHES** on legs or any part of body. "COVER-UP" blends with your skin. **LOOKS NATURAL;** even in swimming because it is **WATERPROOF.** Also, used by thousands of men and women to cover-up **DARK CIRCLES, FACELINES** and other skin discolorations on **FACE, NECK, ARMS,** etc. Shades: LIGHT, MEDIUM or DARK.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial

Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous **FULL SIZE** of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 jars for $3.50, 3 jars for $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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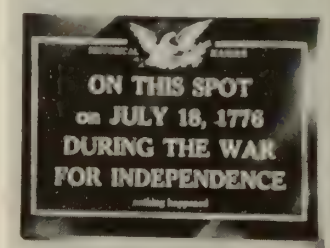
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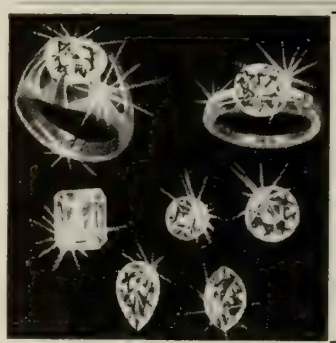
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Bait for double takes: a choice of three sayings on 8" by 6" lawn markers: "On this spot . . . during the War for Independence, nothing happened;" "On this spot . . . during the great move westward, nothing happened;" "On this spot . . . during the War Between the States," etc. $8.95 ea. plus 75c post. Freelin Gifts, HG1, 244 S. B'way, Yonkers, N. Y. 10705.



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What you *don't* know *will* hurt you —especially in and around the house. Bring yourself up to snuff with an illustrated book of helpful hints on how to save money and time. For instance: how to paint like a pro; have a beauty salon at home; 35 ways to save on meat; tips on furniture. $1; 2, $1.89. Ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1028, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



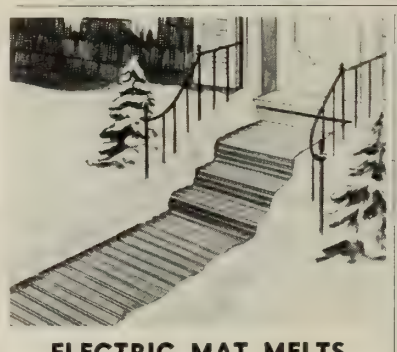
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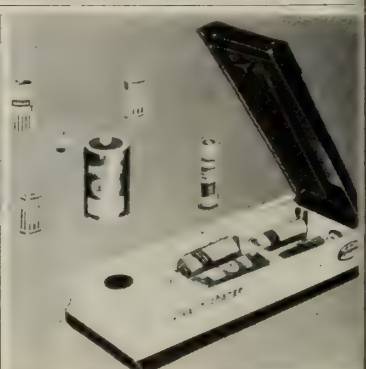
No. SWD 6— 6 ft. Electric Mat..... ppd.. **$19.95**

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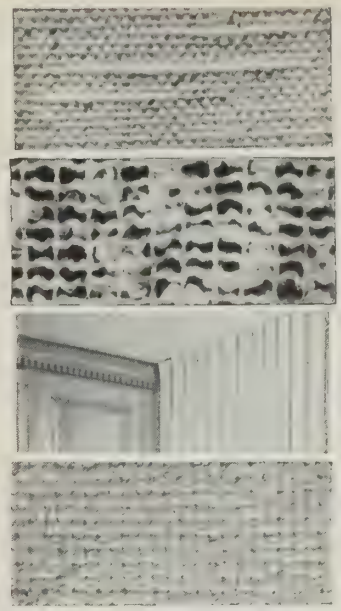
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Branch store: 1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, Ill.



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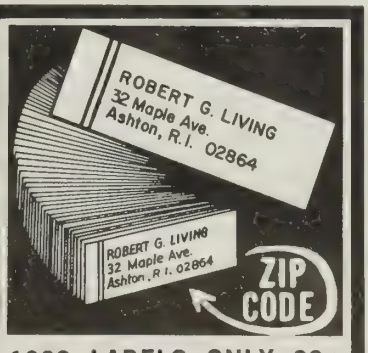
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To acquaint the readers of this publication with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 626-011, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Shopping Around



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Imagine your gleaming pots an copper cooking utensils, or you favorite mug collection hangin from this semi-circular decorativ black wrought-iron reproductio of an old French meathook. Put i above the kitchen work center as stimulus to your culinary adven tures. 19" w., 15½" h.; 8 hook $8.98 ppd. Ann Isabel, HG1, 784 Rugby St., Phila., Pa. 19150.



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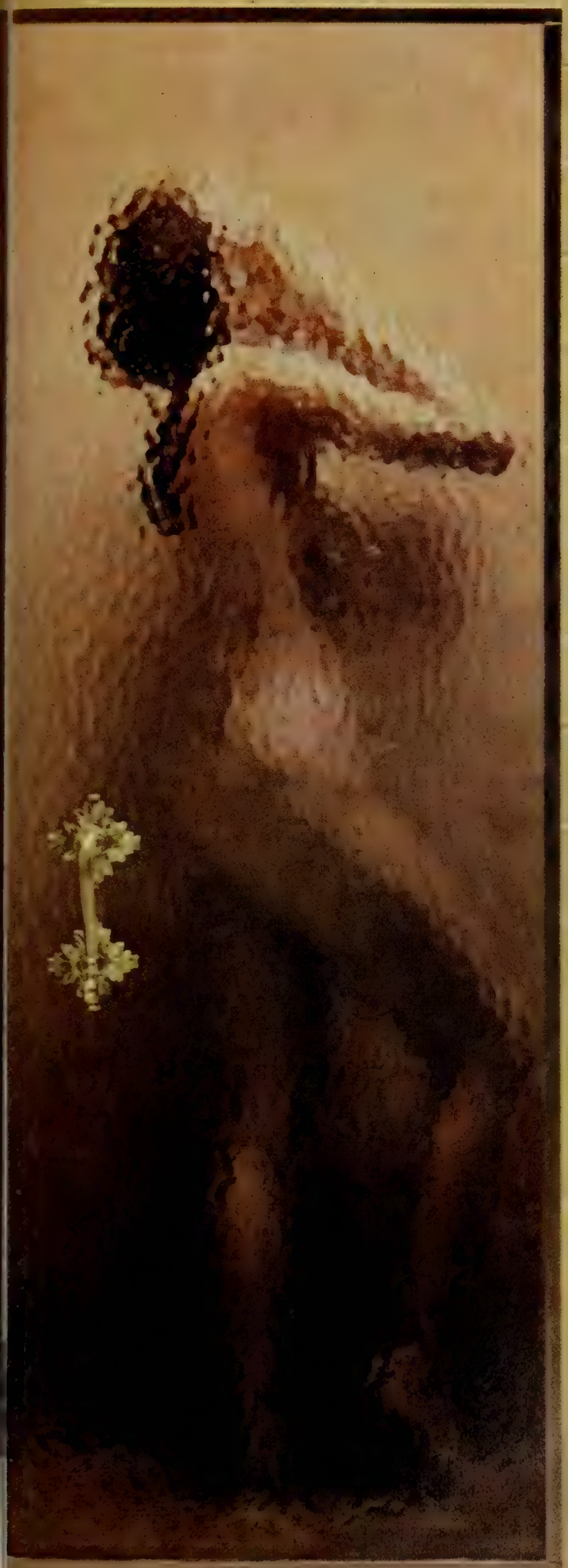
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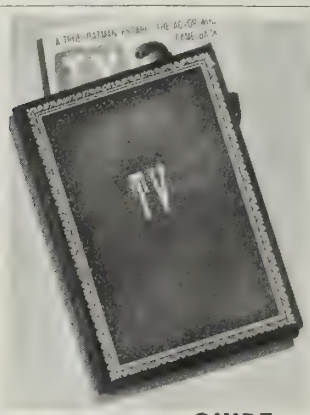
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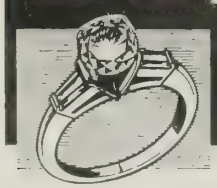
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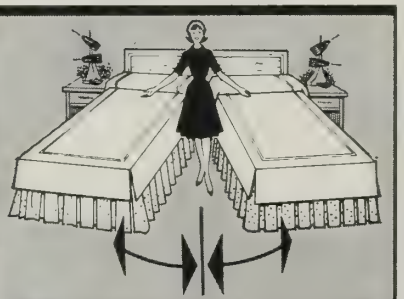
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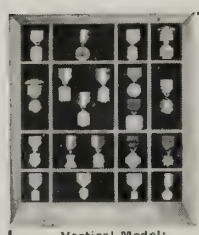
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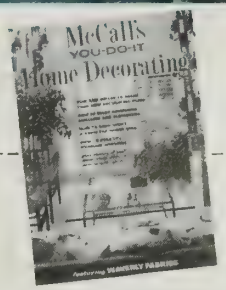
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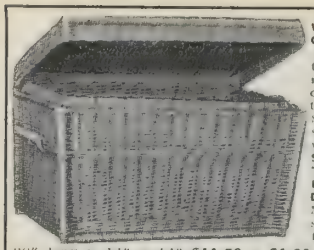
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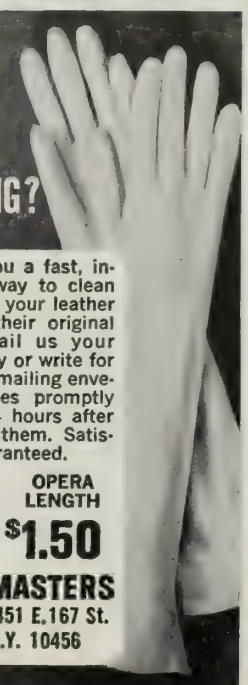
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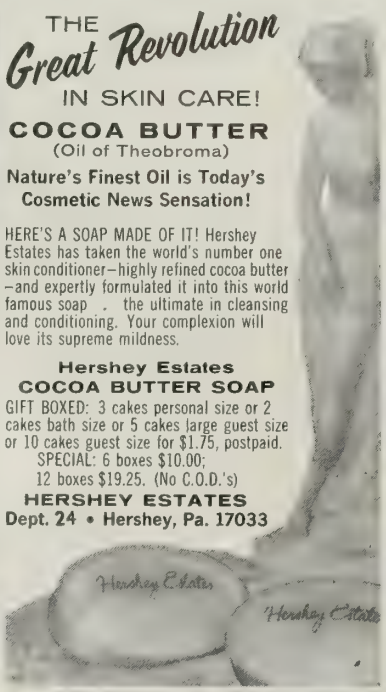
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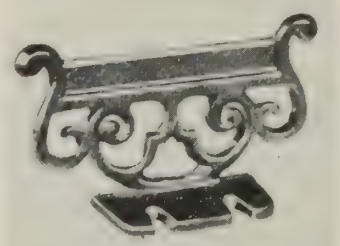
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Spinning reel

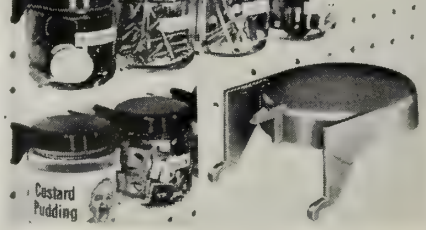
Tape dispenser in an early American design looks right in any surrounding, be it traditional or contemporary. Base is weighted to stay put on the desk. Holds standard 108' roll of ¾" tape. Practical plastic has antique wood finish look. $1.25 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Terry treads

Walk along in terry comfort about the house or 'round the pool. Go-lightly scuffs sport compact sponge-foam rubber soles. They're lined and faced with terry for the express purpose of keeping a foot dry. Specify his or hers; small, medium or large. In white. $2.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Dept. G3, Hamden, Conn. 06514.

USE HANDY DANDYS AND BABY FOOD JARS TO STORE THINGS.



Handy Dandys are sturdy, plastic caps that snap into ⅛" pegboard and hold quarter-twist baby food jars. Nothing better for storing nuts, bolts, nails, screws, small tools, etc. Make use of wasted wall or door space. Keep workshop supplies orderly, clean, visible. Tack a pegboard back of a closet door with Handy Dandys so mother can keep buttons, needles, pins, stamps and other items. Sample order 10 for $1 36 for $3 72 for $5 500 for $32.50. Handy Dandys only—no jars. Shipped USA postpaid. No COD's.

Wickliffe Industries, Box 244 HG-1, Wickliffe, Ohio 44092.

Shopping Around

Lucky leprechaun

The luck of the Irish will be with you when a 14k gold or sterling silver "little one" sits on your charm bracelet. In 14k gold, $16.95; sterling silver, $2.95. A touch of the Blarney Stone couldn't bring you more happiness than this little fellow! Charm & Treasure, HG1, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



House proud?

Art work on stationery involves a deft black and white sketch of your house printed on fine white stock (50 sheets, matching envelopes with address only). $23 ppd. Send photo. Subsequent orders less than half original price. Playing cards, matches, avbl. Send for samples and prices. Robert Crooker, G-18, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



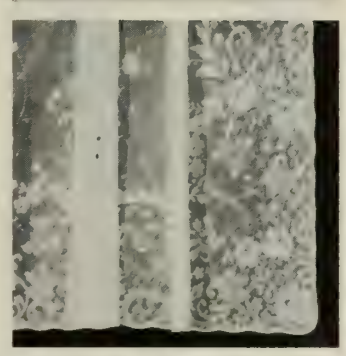
Soakup safety

Absorbent mat marks the end of the hazardous oil-spot era. Put it on the garage floor to catch the oil. It doesn't absorb water; therefore freezing presents no problem. Made to take drippings from the car for three to five years. 2′ by 3′ in brown. Each $6.95; 2, $12.95. Add 75c post. House of Goodspeed, Dept. SU7, Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Dramatic drip-dry

What's the sheerest of them all—the strongest, the loveliest? Lacy, drip-dry cotton curtains never need stretching, starching, little ironing. All 90″ wide. 63″l., $11.95 pair; 72″l., $12.95; 81″l., $14.95; 90″l., $16.95; 108″l., $20.95. Ppd. White or shell. Swatches 25c, curtain catalogue 40c. Hildegarde's, HG1, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



It pays to advertise

Salaries are good in the advertising profession, and if it is your wish to enter this fascinating field, send for *free* advertising career kit which includes book, "Opportunities in Advertising." Sample lesson, job opportunities chart, and home business details. North American School of Advertising, HG1, University Plaza, Newport, Cal. 92660.

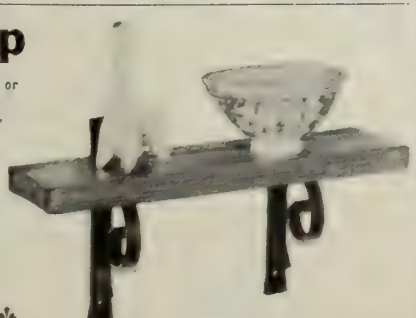


Spanish Step

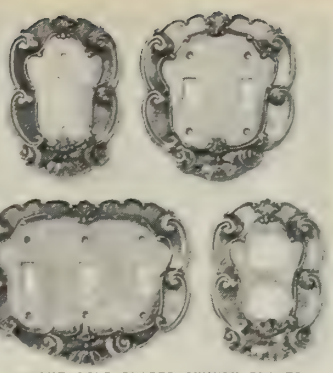
...y your plates, cups, mugs, objects of art or ...ent on this handsome hacienda wall shelf. ...ned Spanish style, in living or dining room, ...n the bathroom for her paint and powder. ...brown wood and heavy black, scrolled ...ht iron. This smart smart shelf measures ...x 6½″ high x 12″ long.

50c postage and **$4.95**
as above but, 36″ long
75c postage and **$6.95**
for 2 items deduct 50c from total

...ury R. Smith Studios
...G18, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087

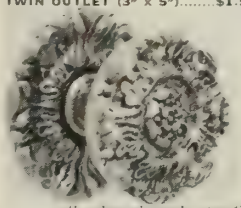


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Solid metal plates are quality made, and plated in antique florentine gold. Lacquered to prevent tarnish. Opulent scroll design is perfect for every room in your house. Matching screws included.
SINGLE SWITCH (3″ x 5″).....$1.00 ea.; 3 for $2.85
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TRIPLE SWITCH (6″ x 5″)....$2.98 ea.
TWIN OUTLET (3″ x 5″).....$1.50 ea.; 3 for $3.98



ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED DOOR KNOB
$1.98 each.

2″ baroque knob has matching escutcheon, standard spindle and matching mounting screws. Cast in metal, plated in antique gold. Mounts in seconds.



3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES.....$3.98

Imported porcelain, hand painted and signed by European artists. Various scenes of 18 century couples are framed in antique golden metal. These charming old fashioned original wall ornaments make lovely groupings. 18K. Gold Plated frames (4½″ x 2½″) have extraordinary decorative beauty.

Gold Plated Porcelain Shade Pull
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Fluted oval shade pull is gold plated metal with a florentine finish. Lovely ivory porcelain is painted in delicate pastels. Complete with mounting screws. 2¼″ high. **$1.00** each. 3 for **$2.75**



All orders shipped promptly, postpaid.

Lillian Vernon, Dept. HGJ8, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, New York 10550.



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. . . and frame
. . . and stool

Custom created butterfly ensemble includes frame covers and stool, buy individually or as complete units—satisfaction guaranteed
frames: flat back wrought iron, frt. chgs. col.
covers: reinforced, triple-stitched, postage paid.

butterfly chair — stool

frames:	$6.50 (15 lbs.)	$4 (5 lbs.)
colors:		
12 oz. canvas	$4.95	$1.95
Top grain leather	26.95	10.95

colors:
canvas: black, tangerine, turquoise, gold, green, natural, avocado.
leather: black, saddle tan.
send 50c for sample swatches and fabric
note: for complete unit price of chair or stool add cost of both frame and cover, indicate color

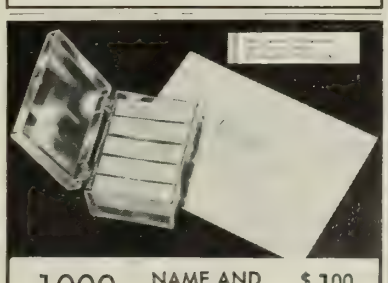
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the patio — dept. hg18, 1672 old skokie rd., highland park, illinois 60035



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MUSICAL VALENTINE
A pair of hearts (red, edged in gold) add the color note to this ceramic darling by **LEFTON.** In her white gown she flirts to the tune of "My Funny Valentine". She is a year round reminder of one's love for either she or he to give to him or her. 5¼″ high, Price $4.95 postpaid.

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Chicago, Ill. 60613



1000 NAME AND ADDRESS LABELS $1.00

Your name, address and zip code are on labels made of fine white or gold paper and you'll use them on envelopes, personalized checks, stationery, books — anything you want to mark as your own! Have up to four lines of printing in sharp black on ½x2″ white labels or on ⅜x1½″ gold labels. Both come in pad form in a little plastic box. **RF 365-6,** White, **1** pack of 1000, **$1**; **RF 452-6,** Gold, **1** pack of 500, **$2** ppd.

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Candle Ring

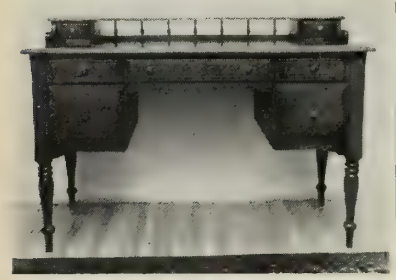


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$159.95 *shipping charges collect*

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Send Check or M. O. No C.O.D.'s—
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Shopping Around



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Supreme storer

For sheer storage space, a reproduction of the Victorian side chest that's a veritable treasure it boasts four drawers, ornamented with hand-carved rose and leaf pull. Of solid mahogany with an Italian marble top. 19" w., 15" d., 28" h. $99.95 exp. coll. Catalogue of Victoriana with fabric samples 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG1, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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Decorative custom-made frames in several designs are easy to install ready to paint or stain as you wish. Hardware is included. Fabric inserts are *not* included. Send for free brochure and information on how to measure and install. Town & Country Woodcraft Co., Dept. G1, 219 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.



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Let Morton's fur restyling specialists transform an old fur into an elegant jacket, cape or stole. There are 45 styles to choose from in their free Fur Style book. Job includes remodeling, new lining and interlining, cleaning, glazing and new monogram. Fully insured. $27.95 ppd. Morton's, Dept. A-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.

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kids get hung up on leo



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SET OF FOUR (lion, horse, cat, elepl **$3.50** plus 35c postage and packing.

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VISTA 605 Third Ave. New York, N. Y. 10

Shopping Around

Butterflies a-flutter

Three separate 2" by 2" designs on one 14" by 16" piece of linen can be divided to put behind oval frames, under coasters, atop little boxes. Kit with design on linen, crewel yarn to work design in shades of red, blue, yellow, green and lavender, instr., needles, stitch chart, $3.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG1, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Smoker's delight

A sure-fire sensation on a coffee table: a table lighter whose base is artistically carved in India of Shisham wood. Flip style lighter with quality mechanism. 4" tall. $3.98 plus 25c post. Handsome in a gentleman's domain but equally appealing to the ladies. Order from Harriet Carter Gifts, Inc., HG1, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



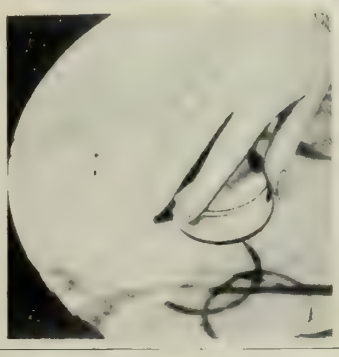
Added touch

Something new adds up to something pretty and practical. White enameled wrought iron extenders with scalloped gallery widen sills to show off plants, bibelots. Use together or separately. Cover sills to 44" l. 6" w., 22" l. Set of two. $2.95; 2 sets, $5.45. Add 75c post. Henry R. Smith, HG1, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Marble marvel

To banish stains, remove rings and discolorations from marble, we recommend this Marglo kit. Stain remover, polishing powder, marble sealer wax, wood and felt buffing tool and instructions. $5.95. Sealer wax that protects and beautifies, alone, $2.95. Postpaid. A thoughtful gift for marble lovers! Marglo, Dept. 168, Box 114, Niles, Ill. 60648.



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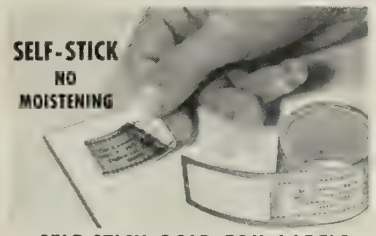
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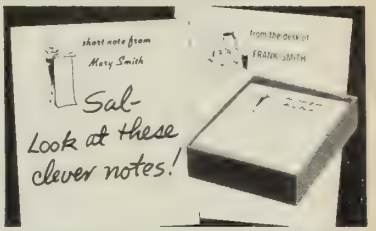
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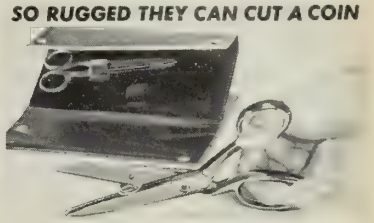


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For men or ladies, with whimsical cartoon in corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says "From the desk of" with name. 4⅛ x 4⅞", in desk tray.
P7018 200 Ladies' Memos..... $1
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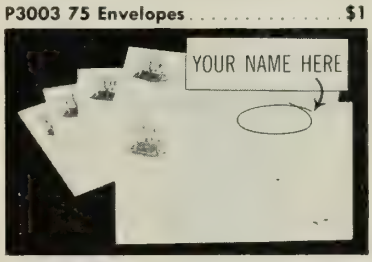


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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hr. service.
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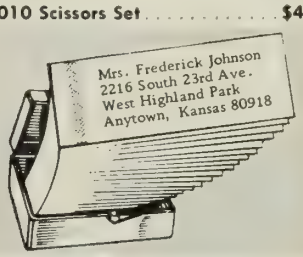
SO RUGGED THEY CAN CUT A COIN



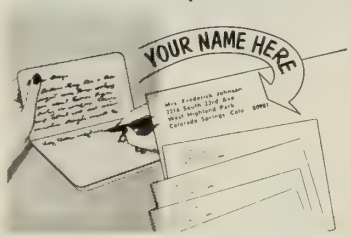
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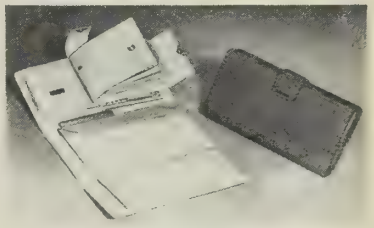
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Perky kitchen scene and "From the kitchen of" with your name in blue script printing. 3" x 5" cards have 9 wide-spaced lines to write or type in, fit standard recipe files. 48-hr. sevice. Specify name. Great for gifts!
P4002 75 Pers. Recipe Cards..... $1



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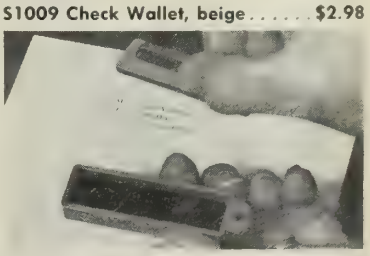
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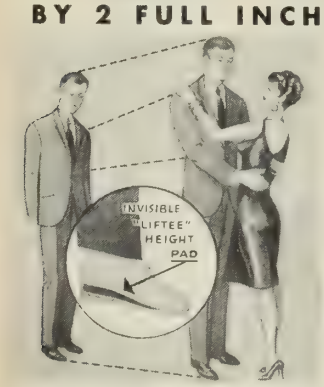
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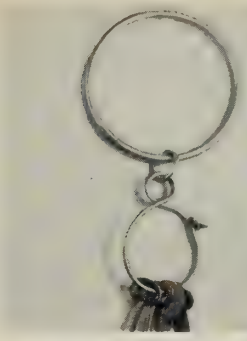
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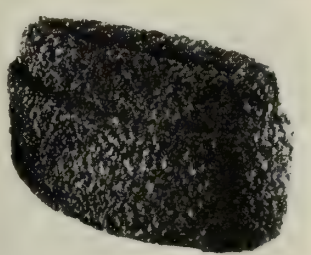
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Clothes Hamper Table

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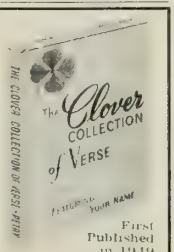
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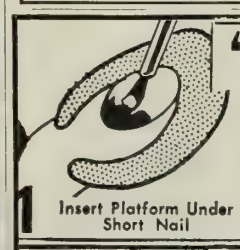
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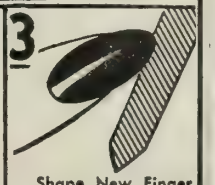
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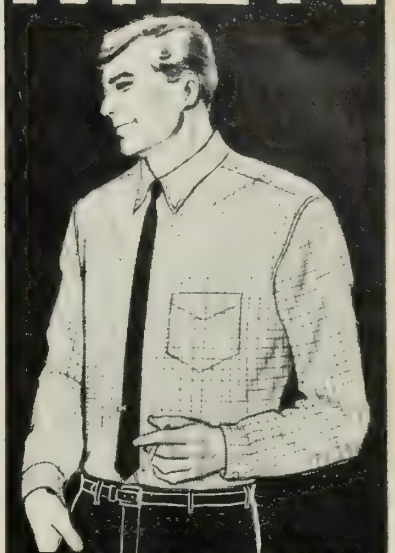
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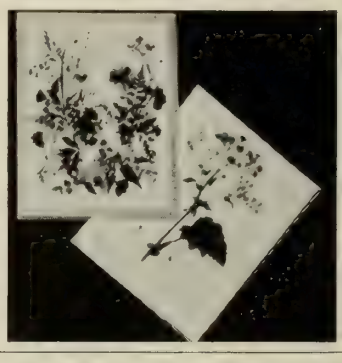
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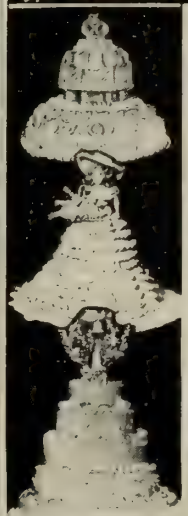
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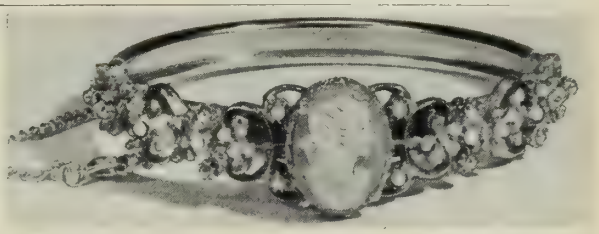
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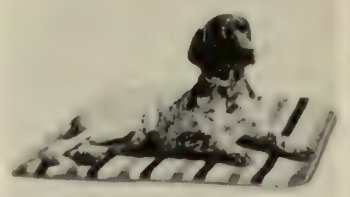
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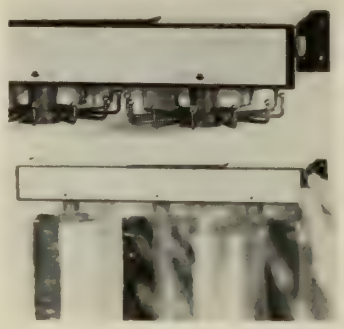
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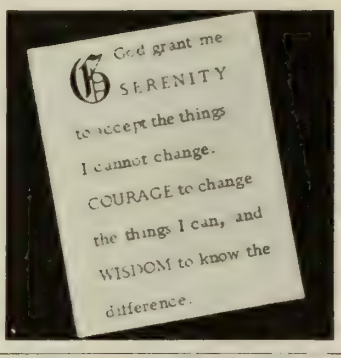
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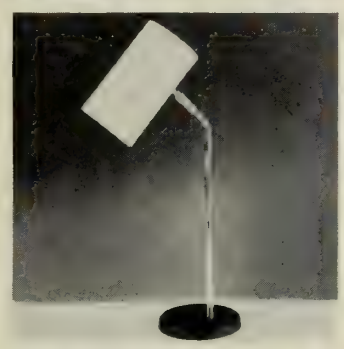
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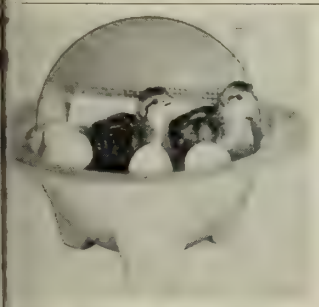
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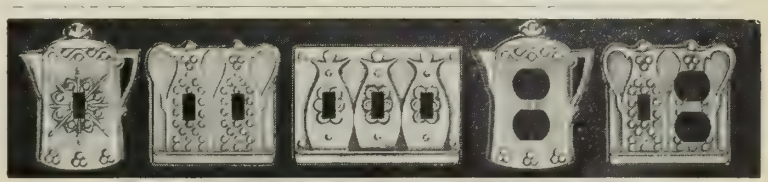


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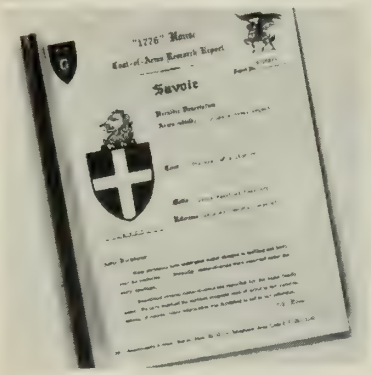
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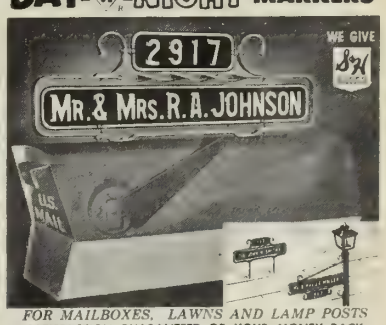


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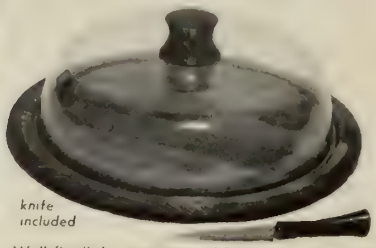
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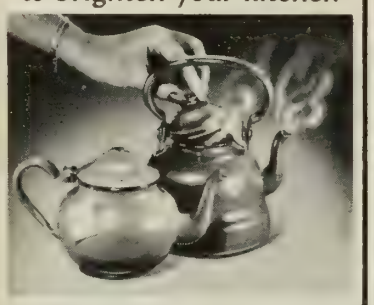
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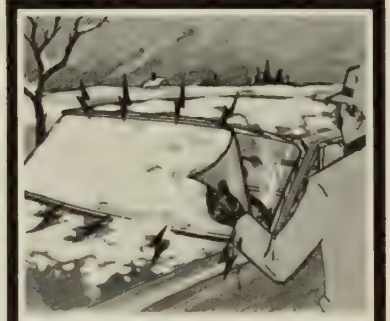
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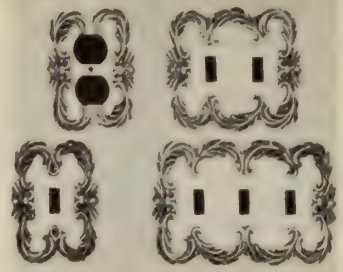
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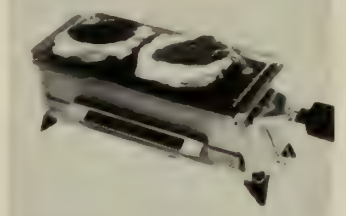
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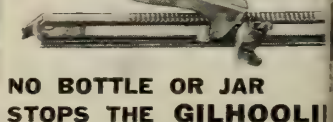
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Shopping Around

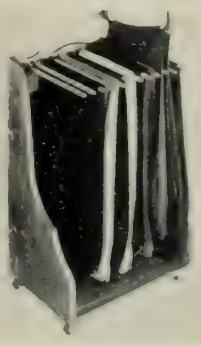
We're hooked!

We've fallen completely for these enchanting little flower hooks. They're antiqued white metal, topped with natural green leaves and lifelike colored assorted flowers. A touch of spring to cheer a wintry room. 5" high. $1.95 each; $3.75 a pair. Ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG1, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



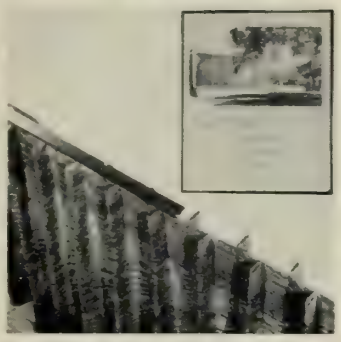
Trouser toter

Knotty pine rack slides in and out of closets on easy-wheeling casters. Space saver's 27" h., 18" w., 13" d.; holds trousers neatly (no crowded closet crushes!), securely on spiraled rods. Mellow honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. $14.50. Easy kit to assemble and finish, $9.25. Ppd. Add 50c W. of Miss. Yield House, HG1, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



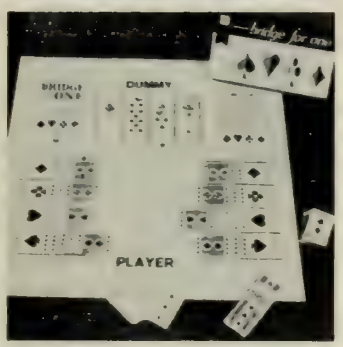
All about pleats

Pamphlet on Gliss Pleats shows exactly how to make draperies with pleats that fold in trim stacks when pulled back. An advantage is that there is no "wrong" side. Made to measure; pleated, ready to hem or do-it-yourself kit. Catalogue and 40 samples, 25c. Homespun House, Judith Dalehurst, 261 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.



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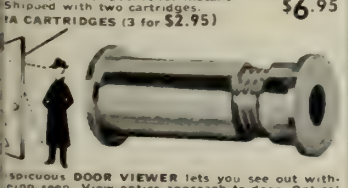
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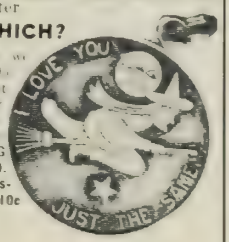
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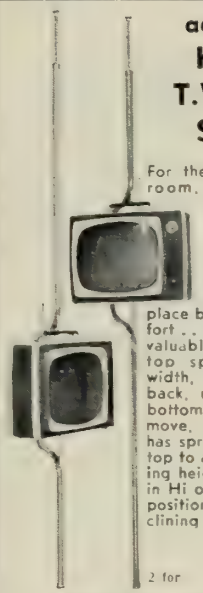
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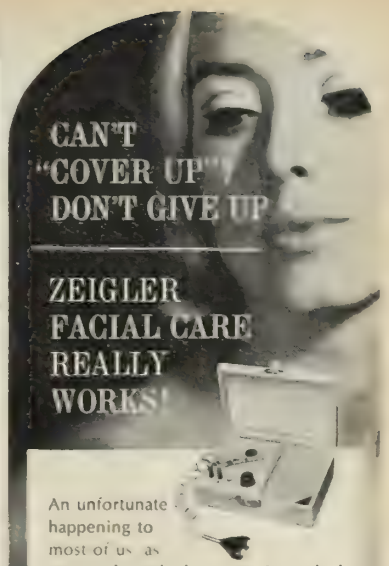


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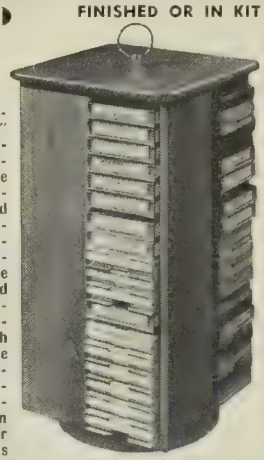
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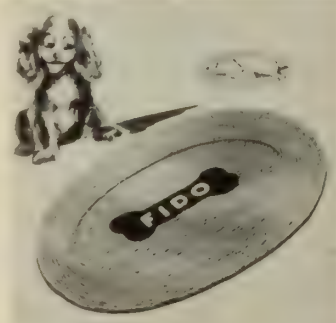
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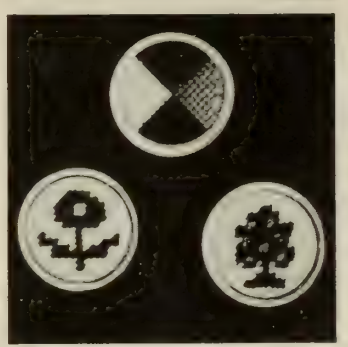
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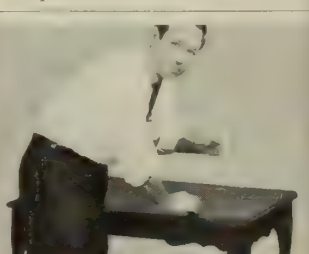


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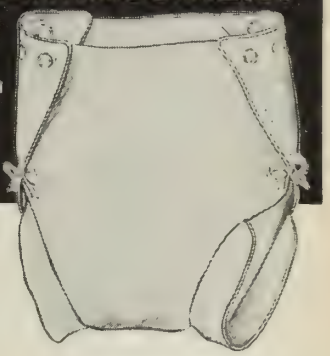


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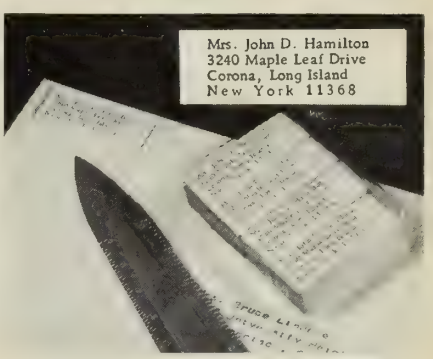
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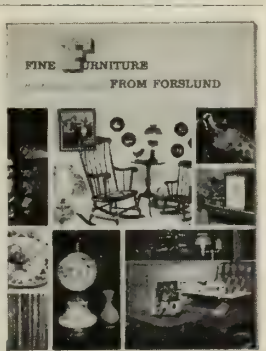
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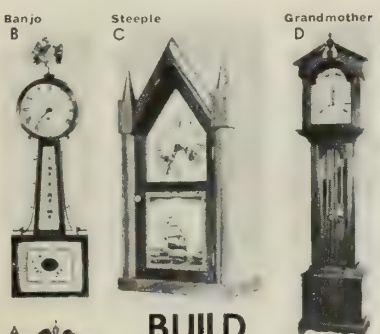
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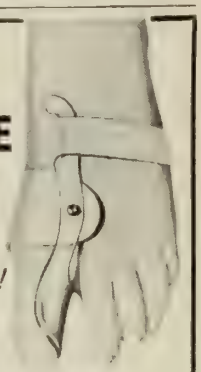
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. . . makes fruit taste deliciously tree-ripened!

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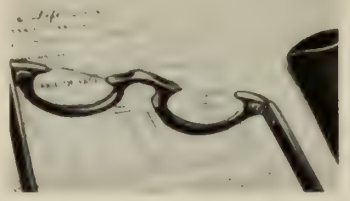
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Shopping Around



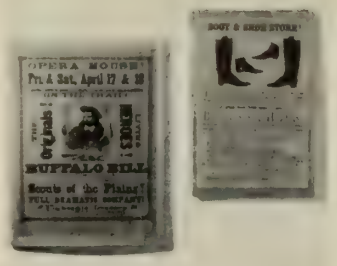
Handyman's hand

Take the proper course of action to prevent hurt fingers, lost time, temper tantrums. Handyman's finger saver holds tiny tacks, brads, nails, glazier points and screws. Chrome plated and magnetic, it also gets small metal objects out of tight spots. 3½" l. by ⅝" w. by ⅜" thick. $1.98 ppd. Downs, HG1-5724, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



Up to date

Half-frame Ben Franklin's are the "in"-est spectacles around these days. These black-framed beauties have a metal core and metal hinges for long wear. Precision-ground lens is a magnifier for fine print. Contoured nose piece prevents slipping. For men or women. $4.95 incl. case; 25c post. Nel-King, HNG-18RD, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



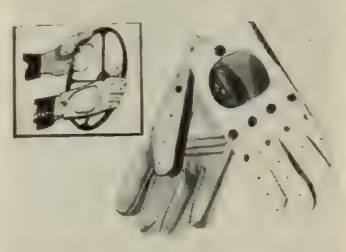
Poster plaques

Nostalgic brown poster with black lettering glued to handsome wooden plaque and varnished for that finished professional look. Choose Buffalo Bill announcement shown, 10" by 12", $3; boots and shoes ad, 7½" by 11", $2.50. Smaller poster plaques, $2. Ppd. Authentic Distributors, Inc., HG1, 159 Third Ave., New York 10003.



Facial formula

Clever chemists combined the bee's honey, the chick's egg for a foolproof formula to help all types of skin look smoother, tighter, less crepey. Morning, evening or in between, smooth Donnatelli Honey and Egg creme on face, neck for an uplifting facial; remove with cool water. You'll look years younger. $3 ppd. Jon James, K-59, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.



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Twin touches

Custom-make a living room of luxurious splendor with material that comes by the yard for upholstering, or as kits to make up into pillows. Bright blue, green and brown crewel flowers bloom on natural background, all hand-embroidered. Pillow kit $5 ea. 50" w. fabric per yard, $9.95. Ppd. Gurian's 45th St. Fabrics, HG1, 11 E. 33rd St., N. Y. 10016.

SHOPPING AROUND for Comforts

Telephone shower

The famous Dani-shower is in an easy-to-hold-in-the-hand telephone shape that permits all-over showering. Or use it as a fixed shower. Flexible 4′ hose is chrome-plated and rubber-lined; shower head and wall attachment are 100% nylon. Four-way adjustable bracket. $9.95. 5′ cord, $1. Add 55c post. J. W. Holst, HG1, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Social butterfly

For your butterfly collection, a slip of a slipper. You don't have to be a lepidopterist to covet these multicolor, embroidered appliqué beauties atop rich black velvet. Dance around the domicile wearing them beneath skinny pants, a flowing robe. Send shoe size, please. $6 postpaid. Edith Chapman, HG1, Route 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



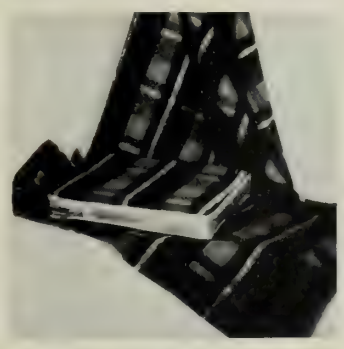
Beauty of a bubble

Mammoth roses seem to float inside the clear plastic sides of this walnut-legged hassock. Top is ivory washable vinyl. The legs are tipped with brass. Holds 500 lbs. so don't worry about sitter's weight. Without legs, $11.95; with legs, $13.95. Ppd. Madison House, HG1, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



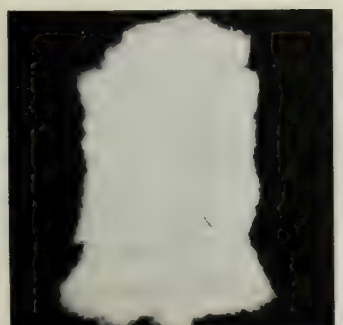
Made for all seasons

Have Cush-n-robe, will travel—on hunting, camping, picnicking and boating trips; to sports events. The blanket's *inside* a foam cushion that doubles as a carrying case. Colorful 48″ by 60″ wool robe is made by Amana Colonies of Iowa. All's $16.75 plus 65c post. The Homestead, HGZ-363, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



Argentine sheepskin

Plush long-haired fleece feels great underfoot, looks wonderful on walls. Superb sheepskin's approximately 36″ by 21″, all soft and glossy white. Terrific, too, to toss over the back of a couch, or use for crafts, trimmings. Each Argentinian import is $15 ppd. Order from Bon Bazar, HG1, 149 Waverly Pl., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Throw Away Extra Pillows



FOAM-SLANT

Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light buoyant foam wedge. **Head elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. 27″ long. Washable percale cover. Available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4″ high for 2 pillow users **$9.00**; 7½″ high for 3 pillow users **$11.00**; or choose extra high 10″ at **$14.00** or 12½″ at **$17.00**.
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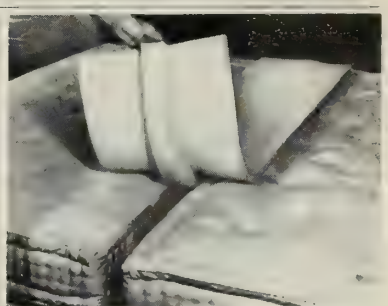
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6"	x	8"	11.50
6"	x	10"	13.25
6"	x	12"	17.50
6"	x	14"	18.75
7"	x	8"	14.50
7"	x	11"	17.00
8"	x	8"	16.00
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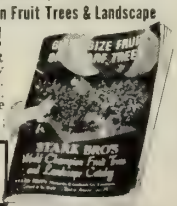


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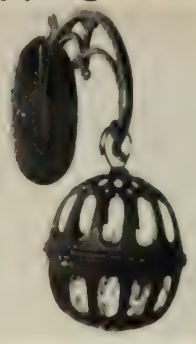


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Whimsical fellow's a papier-mâché creation that's 2' h. and easy-as-pie to make with a craft knife. Home study course outlines the procedures for fashioning all sorts o decorative delights; provides materials and patterns, too. Send for free booklet to Norm & Sue Morris, Lifetime Career Schools, Dept E-150, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90064.



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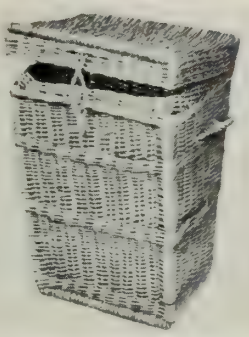
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When knighthood was in flower, almost every gallant knight had a lady fair. Here's a typical twosome, shown in a silk-screen in black and gold on artist's canvas. Each of the two brass rubbings is 12" by 36", done with careful attention to Medieval detail. $6.95 pr. plus 45c post. Lambert Reproductions, HG1, 336 Central Park W., New York, N. Y. 10025.



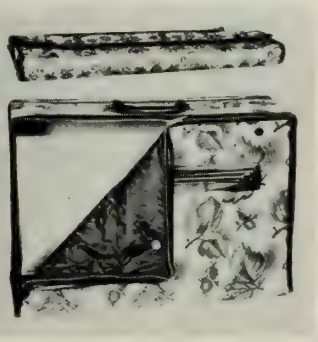
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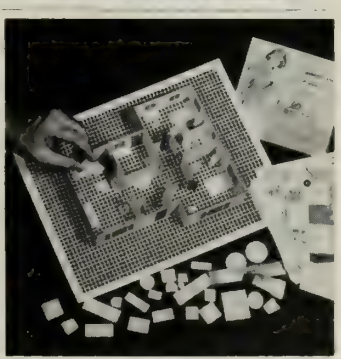


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Attention outdoorsmen! How about some indoor warmth with this electric vest? It's like having built-in central heating. Batteries (not incl.) concealed in left pocket. Lightweight! Will not hamper activity. Handsome vest in red suede cloth with sheepskin-like lining. S, M, L. $19.95 plus 50c post. Alexander Sales. HG1, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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9.95 kit unfinished

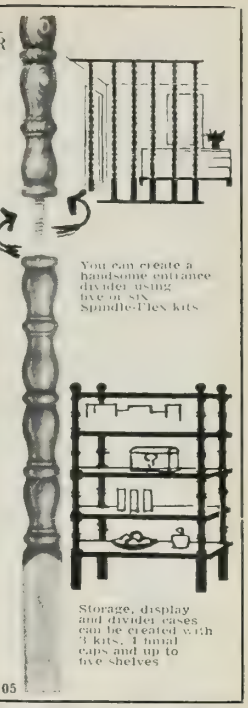
$12.95 kit, walnut stain
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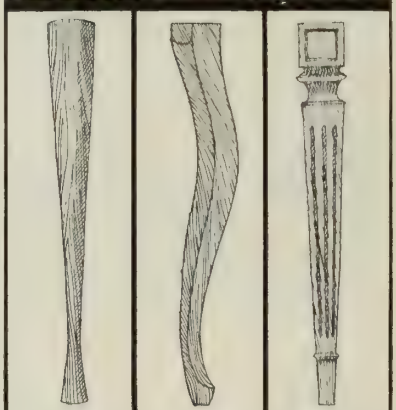
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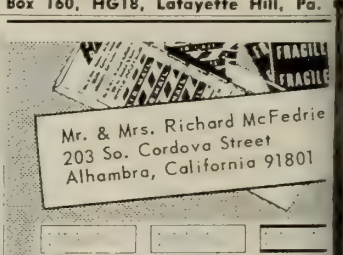
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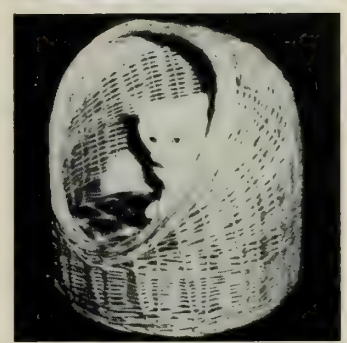
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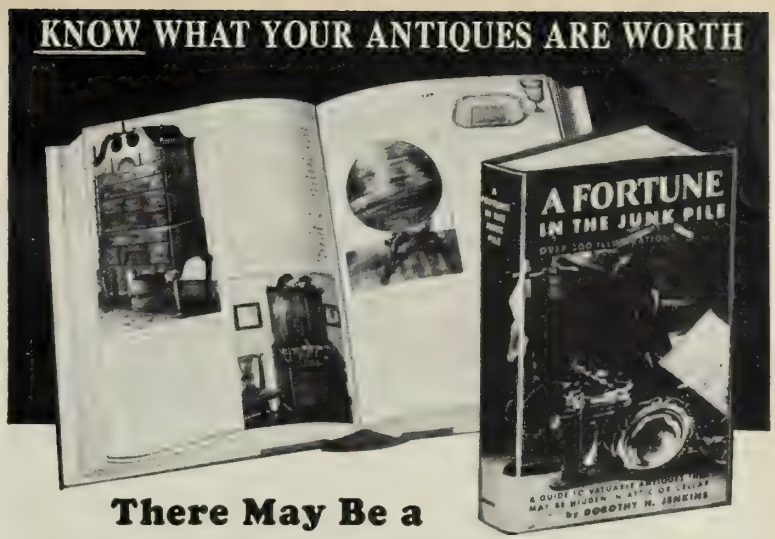
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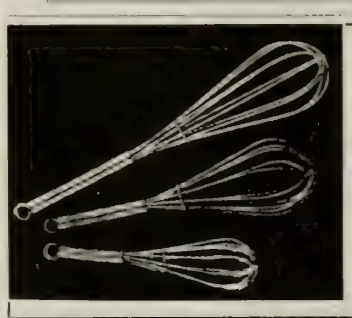
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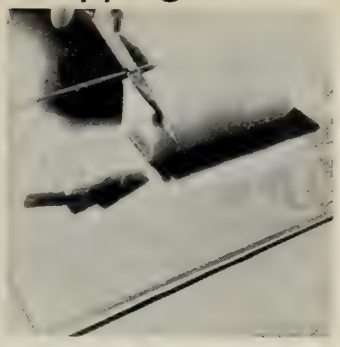


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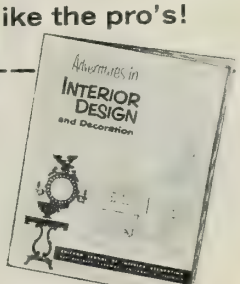


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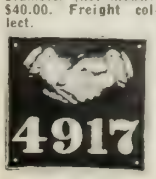
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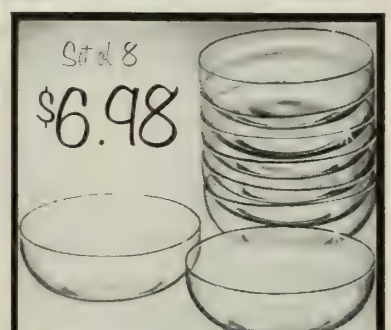


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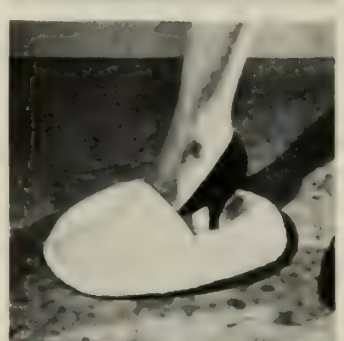
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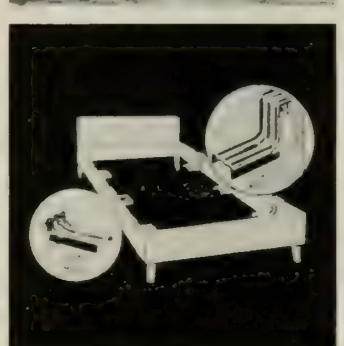
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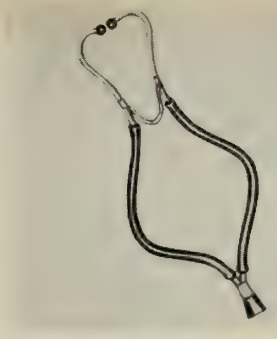
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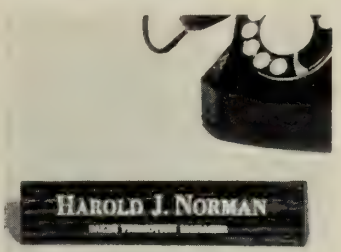
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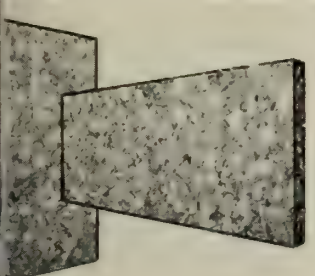
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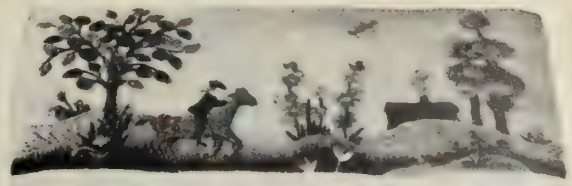
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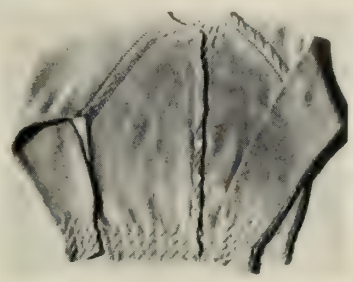
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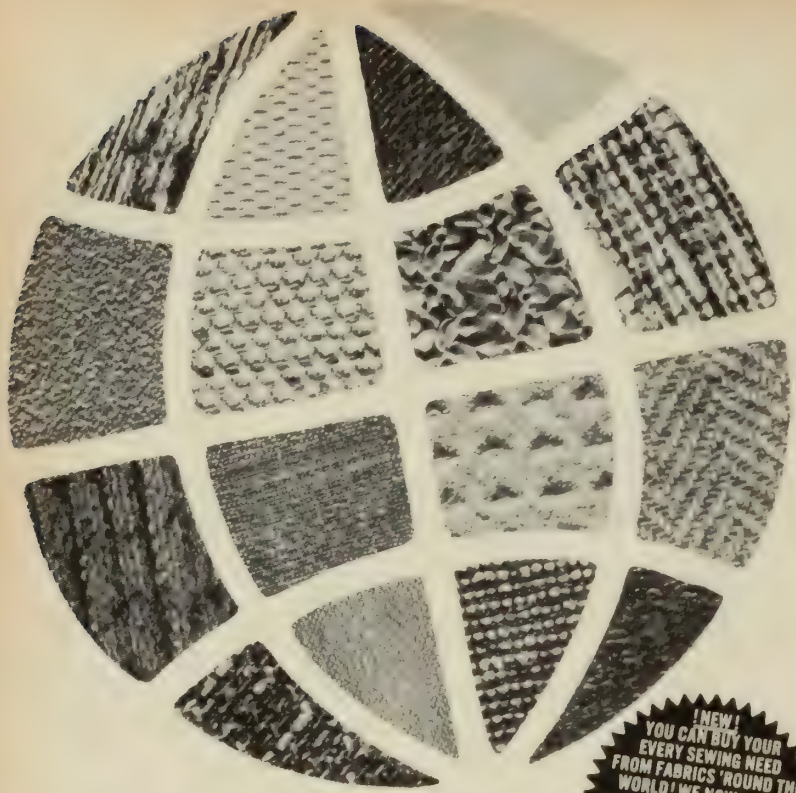
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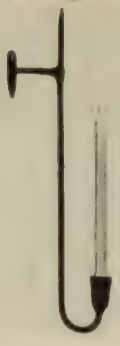
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Weaver's light

In colonial days, this sconce was a favorite to work by. Updated for today, it's black cast iron, 18″ tall, complete with mounting screws. Its slim, sleek design fares well in modern décor as well as colonial. A pair is nicely priced at $6.95 postpaid by Seth & Jed, Dept. G-18, New Marlborough, Mass. 01246.



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Victorian heart

Intricately-detailed chair is hand woven of rattan. Comes in natural color but can be painted to fit in with any décor. Chair's reinforced for extra strength with masonite panel beneath seat. 37″ high, 16″ dia. $16.95. 2 for $31.95 exp charges coll. Catalogue, 35c Fran's Basket House, HG1, 2 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J 07866.



In-group *must*

Smashing Sahara bush jacket complete with epaulets and regimental brass buttons was designed for French officers stationed in Algiers and Senegal. Suntan khaki drill with 4 flap pockets, 2″ belt. From brand new surplus that cost French government $22. Only $9.95 ppd. S (women), M, L, XL. Regimental Imports, HG1, 88 2nd Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017



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It's the IDEA that COUNTS

"Well!" sniffed the lady after her tour of a very modern architect's very modern house, "I could never live here."

"But Madam," said the architect, with a worried look, "I haven't asked you to."

We all have our own idea of what we can and cannot live with, which is as it should be. But if we use that yardstick on an all-or-none basis, we are likely to miss a great deal that we could live with very happily.

For instance: the idea of reshaping interior space so that you move delightfully from a cozy low-ceilinged hearthside to a soaring shaft high as a tower. You may not be enchanted with the first example you come upon (no one is asking you to live *there*). But don't pass up the idea until you see how different a look it creates in a different ambiance.

Another instance: the idea of reaching upward for daylight so that your rooms enjoy a lively play of light from two or more directions (and more usable wall space in the bargain). If you are not carried away by the effect in one house, just wait a minute. The same idea can be worked quite differently.

And still another: the idea of walls that disappear, that seem to be there one minute, gone the next. If that strikes you as eerie, be assured that no one is asking you to live in a box lined from top to bottom with mirror or silvery plastic. But how about the fairy-tale sparkle of a single, shimmering, constantly reflective surface to open up one end of a room and lead the eye to romantic infinity?

Every new idea, no matter how strange its form, has its roots or its counterpart in the past. And every idea that has proved sound in the past reappears periodically in contemporary dress. So it matters not whether your taste runs to the daring and the revolutionary, or to the romantic flavored with a touch of nostalgia. It's the idea that counts. Lurking behind the look "you could never live with" may be the solution you have been searching for—a solution that can be shaped to your own taste and carried out in your own special way.

HOW TO CREATE A FRESH AMBIANCE

SIX NEW LOOKS IN THE ASCENDANT

To Samuel Johnson, style in writing was no style at all unless it was ". . . familiar but not coarse, and elegant but not ostentatious. . . ." Two hundred years later, this excellent yardstick could be used very aptly to measure today's newest trends in decorating. Familiar, as we use the word today, has connotations of nostalgia—one of the pleasantest qualities a room can have. Elegance, of course, means the same thing to us as it did to Dr. Johnson: refinement, quality, stylishness. Coupling the two, we have the kind of ambiance most people want today—an elegance gently tempered by nostalgia, by fantasy, by romance.

The interesting thing about these temperings is that, although they are all stylish, they have nothing to do with being "in style." Unlike the miniskirt, they are wholly individualistic. The new country look, for example, compounds comfort with sophistication, and can exist in the city quite as well as in a remodeled farmhouse. In a comparable about-face, penthouse dwellers are embracing the romantic look and turning their rooms into gardens. Some individualists, indulging an appetite for fantasy, are finding their elegance in the extravagance of glitter and fur. Others, of different temperament, have rediscovered the characteristically masculine elegance of leather and tweed. Exuberant pattern is brewing excitement in some rooms, peaceful pattern is bringing serenity to others. You will find all these looks on the pages that follow. And in the sitting room on our cover, you will see the most joyous look of all, a revival of the magic of red, white, and blue.

Fur by the mile builds a look of snug opulence

A dozen different kinds of pelts in fur designer Jacques Kaplan's old millhouse in Dutchess County, N. Y., add up to a magnificent, alluring plushiness. Used both for rugs and furniture covering, they suggest a Sybaritism sinewed by rough wood beams and a craggy fireplace. Bons mots: wildly colorful paintings by Ernst Leyden and Kiki Kogelnik, sculpture by William King.





TOM LEE

Mirror, always a splendid *maquillage*, proves its virtuosity in a New York living room by covering and framing a looking glass, then paving, jewel-like, every inch of a commode. The glitter is softly, romantically echoed by the gleam of silver wallpaper in the foyer, and by the two polished chrome étagères that define it. All pattern is concentrated in the bold-scale chintz on the big comfortable chairs and sofa. Interior design by Robert Scana-Pieco of W & J Sloane.

Today's romantic look is a subtle sophisticated blend of contemporary motifs and materials with pleasantly nostalgic overtones—the gemlike sparkle of silver walls and mirrors, enchanting floral patterns

Sliding wood panels, delicately filigreed in the Moroccan manner, mask an entire glass wall in Mr. and Mrs. George W. Headley's romantic garden room in Palm Beach, Fla.—dimming the tropical glare, dappling the floor with checkered pattern. Against them, Venetian falcons carved of limewood take permanent shelter under a panache of flowers—always, when possible, in the same colors as the nasturtiums (charming, nostalgic blossoms) that powder the chintz on the sofa and lounge chairs. Interior design by Falasco-Smith of Palm Beach.





GRIGSBY

Unabashed comfort in a tiny guest room takes the form of a daybed—a plump old sleigh type with arms made removable for leg leeway at night. But the look of country ease is enriched with velvet, embroidery, and romanticized hues of red, white, and blue. Reflected in the mirror is a second bed—a fold-out French Regency chaise covered in striped canvas, the same fabric used unstriped for the Athey window shade. Furry note: on the pale bleached floor, a rug of palomino pony skins, curried to a high sheen. Interior design by Joseph Braswell.

The new country look pays no heed to geography or bucolic clichés, but a great deal of attention to old-fashioned country-house comfort enhanced by the worldliness of silk, velvet, and fur

The simple, appealingly crude fireplace opening, suggested by the roof of a kraal hut in the African veldt, gives a decidedly rural look to the Louis Benoists' guest house in Alta Vista, Calif. But Western concepts of comfort prompted luxurious cartridge-tufted sofas with silk and cotton coverings, Thai silk cushions. Zebra hides make dashing accents, are used both as rugs and as seat covers. Interior design by Michael Taylor.

LYON





Patterns so quiet you hardly know they are there, in colors that run a monochromatic gam
were furniture designer Paul M. Jones' choices for the living room of his New York apa
ment. The walls and sofas are covered with stripes as gentle as the natural soft striping of t
kit fox rug. (Only for the covering of one chair did he use a bolder stripe.) And the subtl
of the pattern is encored by subtle colors ranging from pale vermouth to sable, enlivened
the luster of a smoked mirror screen and the glitter of a steel and glass coffee table. T
paintings—a Paul Pollaro, at the left, and a Margit Beck—are both from the Babcock Galleri

Pattern is handled as the means to an end: the subdued-pattern look to foster serenity, the exuberant multipattern look to brew excitement

Frenetic pattern sets a tiny terrace-party room sizzling with tiger stripes (the banquette
baby cheetah spots spotted in turn with medallions of tiny Chinese gentlemen (everywhere
a flower-and-paisley confection (undercurtains), and striped corduroy (the table cove
This gay hubbub which is also in Mr. Jones' apartment, might have been utter chaos had
omitted to take a vital precaution: the only colors you are really aware of are orange and bla

OTTO M

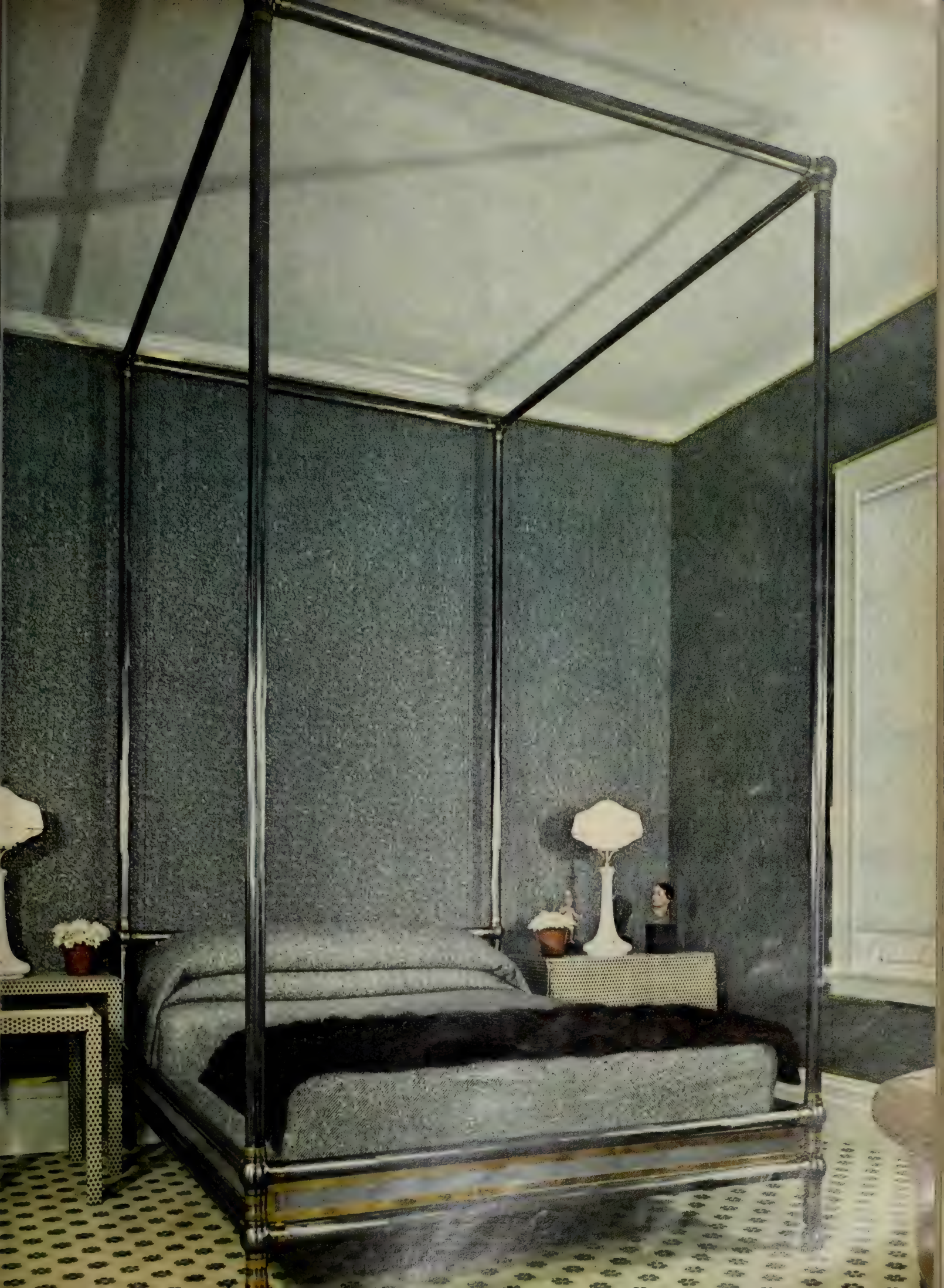


LELAND LEE

The tweed and leat look is an amalgam of simplicity and monochromatic richness gray flannel, cashmere, capeskin, cottons printe in men's suiting patterns, metal accents, foulard-inspired rugs

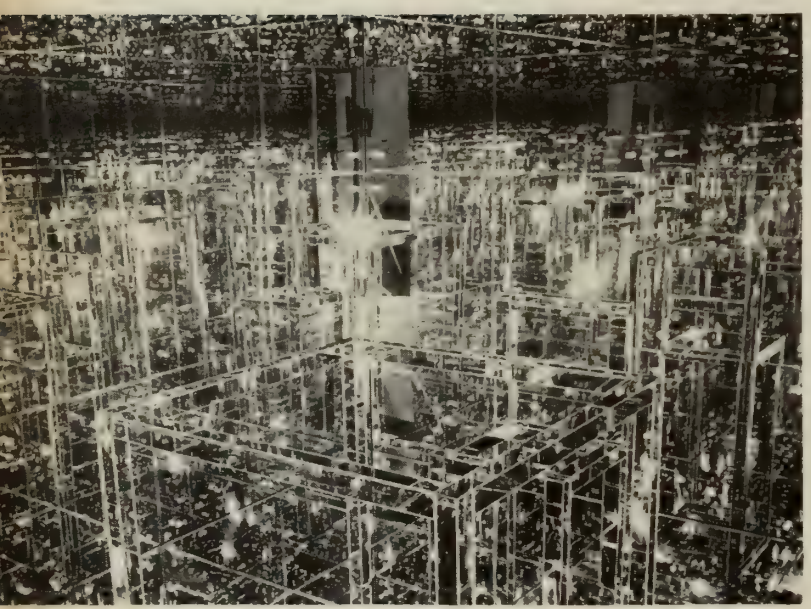


The warmth of men's-wear fabrics, the gleam of brass, the gloss of capeskin give a tweed and leather look to artist Ralph Du Casse's bedroom-library-sitting room in San Francisco, Calif. Every single inch of the walls is upholstered in herringbone tweed—nubbly, sound-deadening, bright with the glint of brass moldings. In the reading and writing area, *above*, one wall is spanned by stout bookshelves and served by library steps that, turned about, double as a display easel. The leather-topped desk with Lucite feet, designed by Jean Michel-Franck in 1938, was perhaps the first example of plastic used in furniture. Soft glove leather covers the loveseat and chairs in the sitt area opposite the book wall, *left*, their legs are carved to resemble gnar branches. (The painting is by Mr. Casse.) Dominating the whole roon the very modern, very masculine fo poster that stands in an ell, *oppo page*. Made of iron pipe railings polis to a pewter gleam, it is trimmed, like walls, with brass. The bedcover. wh reverses to camel-colored cashmere, i the same tweed as the walls, altho the nested Parson's tables are cove in a fine French tapestry. There are curtains, only a crocheted cotton sh Interior design by John Dickin



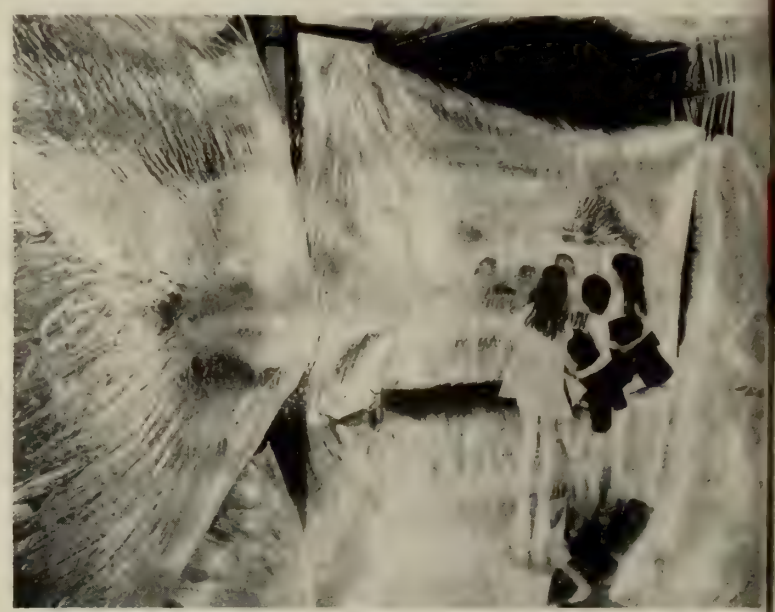
WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Starting here, H&G's report on the most exciting new products and projects. Some are frankly experimental, but beneath the blatant shapes and dazzling surfaces lurk sound ideas that can be extracted and adapted to add verve to the way we live today



PACE GALLERY

The constant shimmer of mirrors obliterates the walls of a room designed by Lucas Samaras. Paved with mirror inside, *above*, and outside, *below*, it is furnished with a mirrored table and chair, and lighted to sparkle like a sea of living diamonds. Gift of Seymour H. Knox to Albright-Knox Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y.

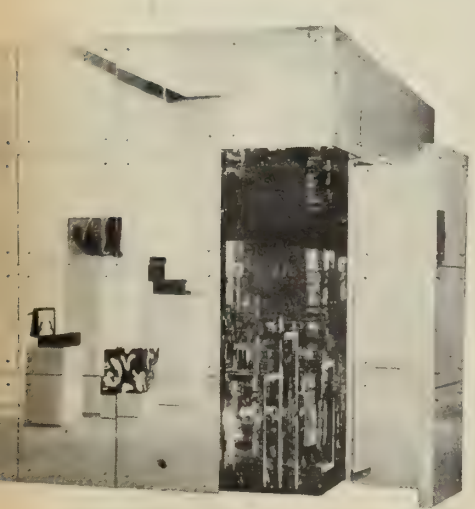


Dancing reflections on billowing silver combine real and reflecte motion in "Slipcover," a phantasmagoria designed by Les Levine. Blowe hidden behind the sheets of mirror-finished polyester (which are loose mounted on wood frames) make them expand and contract, while carous projectors throw moving scenes of New York night life on the surging silv

ENVELOPES-FOR-LIVING

A favorite field for exploration among today's more adventurous designers is the creation of ar interior environment (in square parlance, a room) that is continually in motion, continually re shaping itself. In some of their experiments the motion is real; in others it is an effect produced by projected light or simply by the shimmering reflections of the room's moving occupants. Howeve it is achieved, the aim is to create an ever-changing envelope-for-living in which walls as such seem to disappear and space seems to expand endlessly.

Another approach to the non-static environment uses means that are quite the opposite. In this case, everything you need for your daily activities is built into a cube which can be opened up on all four sides to take visual advantage of whatever surrounding space is available. Or it can be closed up and moved, when the fancy strikes you, from one part of the room to another, or from room to room, or from house to house. Naturally, this method of changing environment would re quire some physical effort, but considerably less than remodeling your house or moving a roomfu of furniture. You might, for instance, arrange your cube to take in one view during the summer, an other in winter. Or, you could push the whole thing off into a corner to clear space for a party



ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO





"The Super Cube," a practical whimsy designed by architect Lester Walker for toy importer Stephen Miller, is a self-contained environment engineered to fulfill all living and working amenities for one person, except those of kitchen and bath. Set in the center of a one-room apartment, *left*, it looks like a playhouse (8 by 4½ feet by 7½ feet high) until its front is opened to become the wings of a full office, *right*. You can open it from the back in the same manner, to reveal a bed-sitting room, *above*. One side of the cube folds down to offer dining facilities, the other swings out to make accessible a fully shelved closet. Special order from 1-2-Kangaroo.

For shopping information, please turn to page 134.





MASSEY



Fantasia of lights designed by lighting expert Robert Goldstein for his living room is an experiment in environmental fun—half art, half entertainment. The lights flash on and off, pictures are projected on screens, mirrored balls glitter, music plays, everybody dances.

GRIGSBY

INGENIOUS MAGIC WORKERS

Although the work of today's tradition-shy artists and craftsmen varies as night from day, the designers all have the impetus of a common challenge: to bring freshness to the too familiar, to build, in short, a better mousetrap. Here are a dozen new accouterments designed for the house, all generically well-known, yet all innovative in form. For the floor, there is three-dimensional carpeting that looks like sculpture, and in a way it is. For the bath, there is a shower stall with built-in decorative pattern. For anywhere, and imbued with new importance, there is lighting designed for total decoration or to stand in for the sun—or captured in new shapes that permit precise, specialized focus. Even more specialized is the furniture. Some of it is designed to perform as whole rooms-without-walls. Other, simpler designs have been slimmed down to a wonderful compactness and, to stress that advantage, blessed with the mobility of roller skates.



High-relief rugs and carpets designed by Piero Gilardi are carved by him, quite like sculpture, in polyurethane, which he saturates with plastic dyes until he achieves the intensity of sixteenth-century Flemish painting. Soft as velvet to walk and lie on, the rugs are almost unbelievably true to nature. In a watermelon patch, *above*, a melon has been picked, then dropped to split into scarlet jaggedness. Deep in one of Mr. Gilardi's forests, *left*, skunk cabbages, ironically one of the prettiest of spring's heralds, are pushing their way through a blanket of snow. A dry river bed, *below left*, is paved for 40 feet with rocks and pebbles intertwined with reeds to make a runner. Fischbach Gallery.

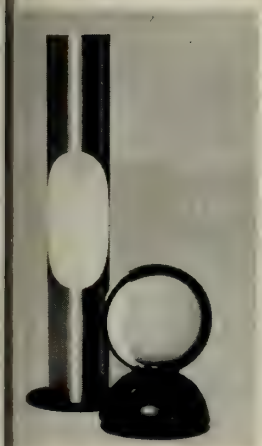


Pre-decorated shower owes its stylishness and news value to the elegant canework paneling suggested by H&G and colored in H&G's own Nutmeg. Molded in one piece for easy installation, stall has fiber-glass walls and floor. From Universal-Rundle.

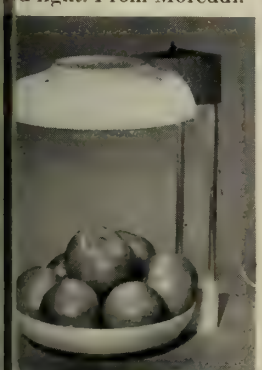
TOM YEE







w looks in light: ome cylinder, 18 inches h, with oval cutout, ite enamel lining. Koch Lowy. Roly-poly lamp h swiveling shade you st for intense or sub- d light. From Moreddi.



me ripener: table- device to ripen imma- e fruit under the arti- al sun of a circular rescent lamp. Sylvania.

otlight tree: 6-footer e with five adjustable ball fixtures to use gly or as a quintet. nderful way to focus t anywhere in a room. on a painting, a book, easel, a piano and its re. At George Kovacs.

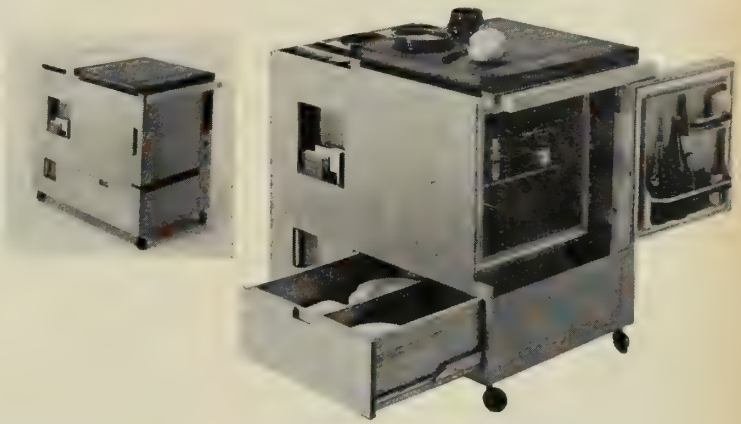
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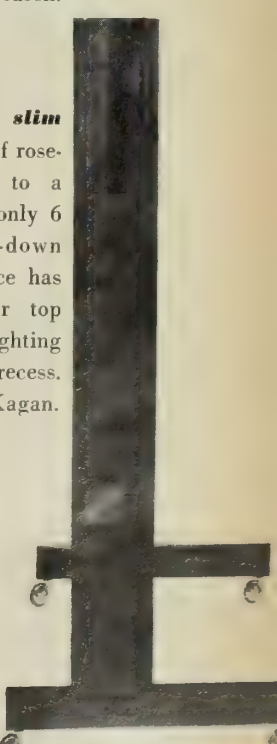
Sit-in for a room: Glorioso chair and ottoman, half "study," half leather-covered haven. Designer Cini Boeri provides a telephone, reading stand, light, headrest, memo pad, book pockets. Moreddi, Inc.



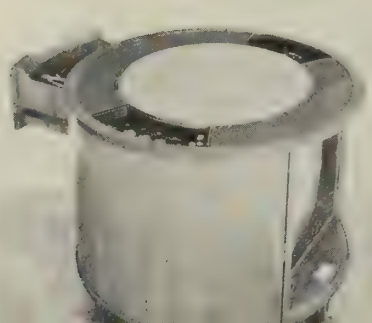
Rolling kitchen designed by Joe Colombo is only 42 inches long, yet houses a refrigerator, two electric burners, a breadbox, dish cupboards, vegetable bins, a chopping block. Ash sides, teak top. Design Research.



Beautifully slim mobile desk of rosewood closes to a thickness of only 6 inches. Flip-down writing surface has tooled leather top and built-in lighting in stationery recess. At Vladimir Kagan.



MEHLMANN



Theatre in the round, a radio/color TV/stereo record player composite designed by John Kopf. The walnut and teak drum, 33 inches high, swivels 360 degrees for viewing from any angle. Andrea.



FREIWALD

Pro tem houses: accordion pleated sandwiches of paper with a plastic foam filling. Designed by Herbert Yates.

PAPER POWER

If it were invented today, paper would doubtless be hailed as the miracle material of the century. There is a decidedly modern miracle quality to the new ways we are using it: witness the furniture, lighting, flooring, even housing in the "Made with Paper" show at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which you can see through January 7, or later on its nationwide tour. Paper's myriad properties include moldability, strength, lightness in weight, either disposability *or* permanence depending on how it is constructed, compatibility with innumerable finishes, plus easy availability since it can be made inexpensively from many fibers—wood, bark, rags, straw. Everything on these pages except the table setting is from "Made with Paper." Some designs are already in production, others still experimental.



Chair and ottoman of cardboard c
ders invisibly riveted together. Designe
Donald Lloyd McKinley. Above it, a l
made of stapled paper cups designe
Douglas Deeds. The ceiling is hung
an expandable paper honeycomb,
floor is covered with a grassy paper

Tote chair made of die-cut, riveted, heavy paperboard, colored, then plastic coated. 22 inches tall. From Creative Playthings.



GRIGSBY

Play tunnel of durable corrugated cardboard, bolted together. Designer, Frank Siemon.



Playhouse of corrugated cardboard gaily striped. By Fred Bassetti, from Papier Maché, Ltd.



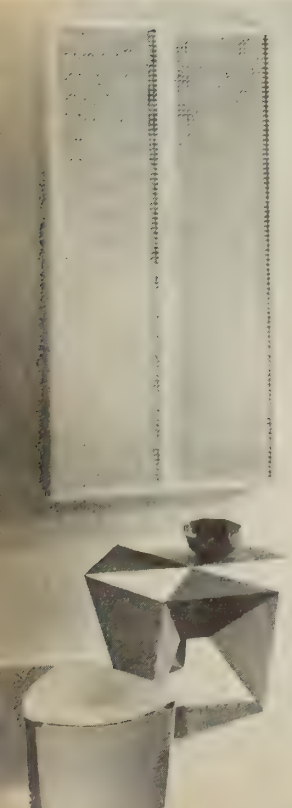
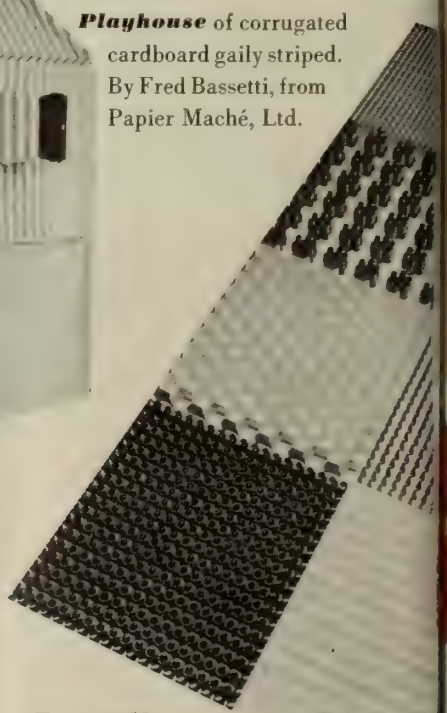


Table and stool of folded heavy illustration board, designed by Malcolm Peach. Caning on the lighted panels is made of twisted brown paper.



Japanese washi tiles for walls or ceiling handmade of vegetable fiber. 6 inches square, ½-inch thick. A papier-mâché bowl by Tamara Melcher.

For shopping information, please turn to page 134.



To walk on: a sheet of tempered glass supported by a checkerboard of paper shapes, some folded from corrugated board, some composed of molded spools and spindles. Designed by the Container Corporation of America's Cen-

Paper party table with the same stylized wood-grain pattern on paper plates, tablecloth, pin-up curtains, to bring a special once-only look for a special occasion. Accessories like these demonstrate two of paper's familiar properties: printability, disposability. Bloomingdale's.

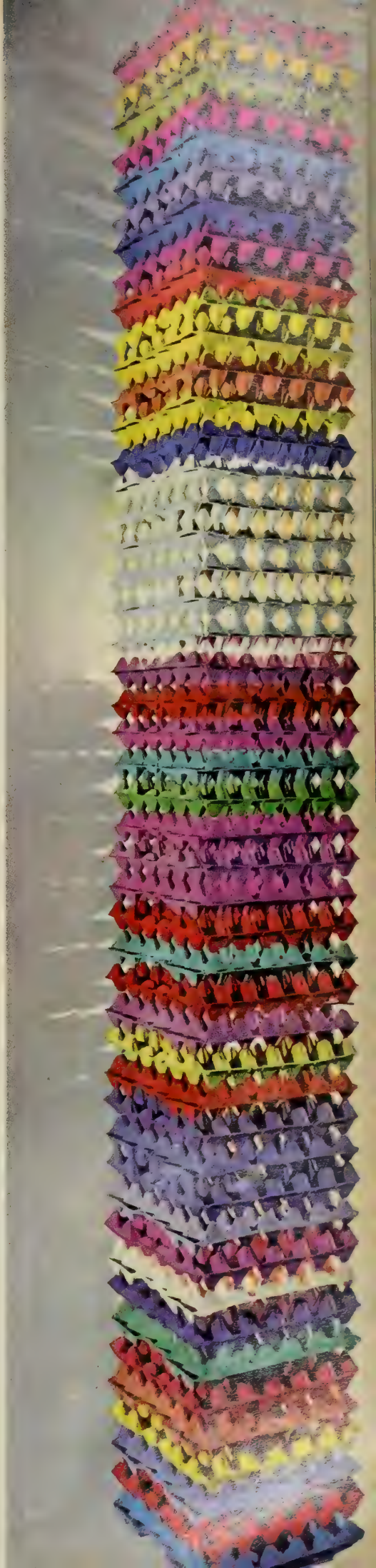




Paper ashtrays, *above,* fashioned of foil-backed, flameproof paper, and designed by David Rowland so that lighted cigarette won't fall out.

Children's furniture of paper chip board, by Bernard Holdaway. The screen is rigid paper. At Macy's.

Egg-crate light column hollow at center for lamps and tall as you like. Designer, Arthur Tieger.





A garden for each apartment is built on the roof of the one below. Windows are carefully oriented to spectacular views so that Habitat's inhabitants can have both sunlight and privacy.



A fresh approach to furniture harmonizes indoor and outdoor living. Molded plastic chairs designed for model apartments by Dudas, Kuypers, Rowan, Ltd., are padded and slipcovered for living room, left bare and lighted from within for terrace.

Places to play, places to stroll or to sit: High above traffic, overlooking Montreal's skyline and harbor, elegant malls expand into playgrounds and flower- and tree-planted parks that serve as community gathering places like the commons of old.





Habitat is an ingenious stack of concrete boxes

BUILDING-BLOCK HOUSES

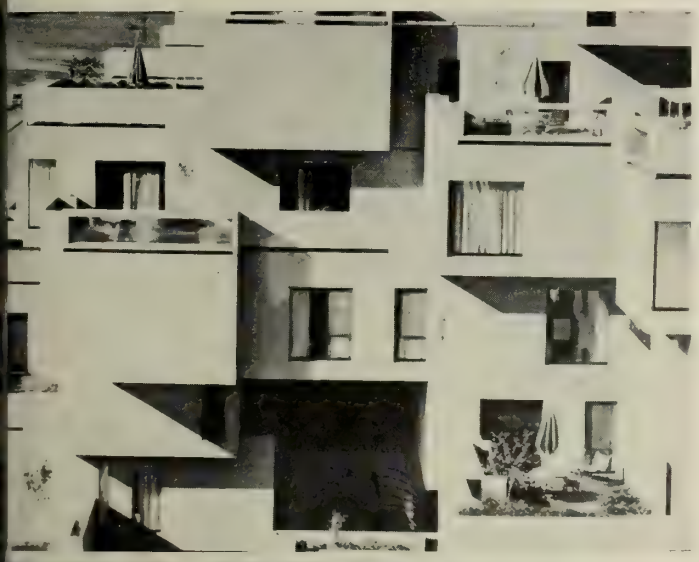
HABITAT... which was built for Expo 67, is the first apartment complex in this hemisphere actually to be constructed out of complete prefabricated living units, mass-produced and assembled like building blocks. This type of urban cluster has long been in the minds of architects and city planners, but now that it is a reality with real families living in it, it may well be the most lived in, studied, copied, adapted and improved-upon structure of the decade. Designed by Moshe Safdie, Habitat is a permanent part of Montreal, a spur to architects and manufacturers everywhere, and a milestone of immense significance to the 80 per cent of our population who will live in cities by 1980.



Vista piled on vista: Refreshing the eye at every turning of Habitat's co crete corners are patchwork patterns of growing green and sky-reflecting wate Whether on private terraces or along public paths, all of these oases—garden pools, and fountains—get their water simultaneously from a central sprinkli system, one of the unexpected luxuries of life in this innovative urban cluste



Streets in the sky are plastic tunnels that wind around Habitat to provide shelter from the storm, yet afford a clear look at the breathtaking view. They are an invitation to walking that would be unthinkable in the narrow corridors of a conventional apartment house. For non-walkers, there are several elevators.





Community privacy: The seemingly random piling up of the basic concrete boxes is a careful plan to create apartments that vary greatly in size and plan, and never stare into a neighbor's garden or window.

Nighttime beauty: At night the see-through sheltered promenades become garlands of light that festoon Habitat's solid geometry. For tenants they provide a glowing welcome and their reflection in the river below adds to the sparkle of the vivid nightscape.

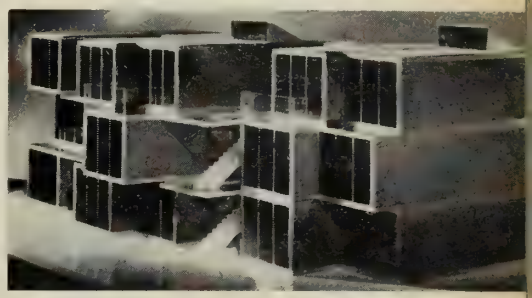
BECAUSE OF HABITAT

its architect, Moshe Safdie has been commissioned to design a variety of experimental urban clusters in the United States. There has also been stepped-up interest in other architects' experiments with a building-block type of construction. As noted architect Paul Rudolph points out, there is nothing new about large piled up clusters of housing—for instance, the early Italian hill towns. Twenty years ago, Le Corbusier, among other architects, designed models, *top of page,* for constructing buildings by assembling prefabricated units. But before Habitat, prefabrication amounted only to shortcuts in conventional building methods, like bringing to the site windows already set in their frames. Habitat proved that an entire small apartment or half of a larger one could be precast of concrete, provided with utilities, a package bathroom and kitchen, then hoisted into place. The possibilities of using other materials for the building blocks has already inspired Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation to commission Cleveland architects Dalton-Dalton Associates to design clusters-for-living composed of mobile homes. The architects envision arranging these components in a variety of ways: for example, piled to make a three-story townhouse complex, *above right,* or stacked around a steel skeleton to form a high-rise apartment, *right.* Paul Rudolph's "megastructure," *below,* is another design based on mobile homes. If it is built in Manhattan in 1972 as planned, it may be the next major example of building-block houses.



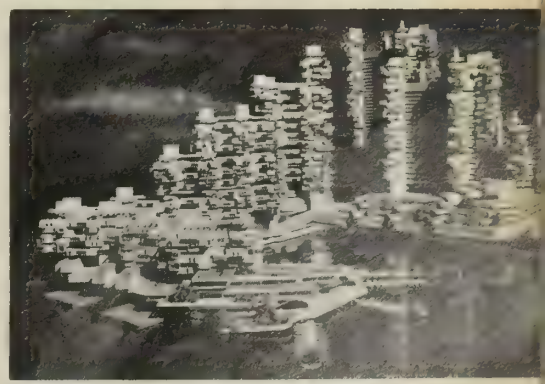
Le Corbusier's 1947 model

Dalton-Dalton's townhouse model





High-rise version of Dalton-Dalton project



Model of Paul Rudolph's "megastructure"

NAAR

The switch

Three arcs arranged in a concave sided triangle frame three place settings for luncheon on a round marble-topped table. Plates of H&(Azalea establish the color theme, bring out the rosy hues that aboun among the papier-mâché blossoms. Surprise touch: the single bloom placed on each napkin.

A serpentine centerpiece composed of all four arcs, *below*, wends its way down the length of a rectangular table covered with vividly colored ceramic tiles. In this case the white base of the *surtout* joins with the white plates, white napkins, white chairs to create a strong foil for the vivid colors of the table top.

A full circle of four arcs wreaths a cluster of votive lights on a dinner table where all else is pale green. Here the clear colors of the papier-mâché flowers provide the color accents.

bout centerpiece

he marvelously versatile *surtout de table*—a sectional set of long low flower holders with which you can create a whole repertoire of centerpieces—is as germane today s it was in the eighteenth century. If you are not lucky nough to own an antique *surtout* of fine china, you will dis- over that contemporary designs in glass or pottery can also e effective. A delightful variation on the classic invention is his papier-mâché set, created especially for H&G by retchen Dow, that bears its own perky everlasting blooms. he four quarter-circle arcs and two straight sections can be rranged and rearranged in many ways for a series of tables.

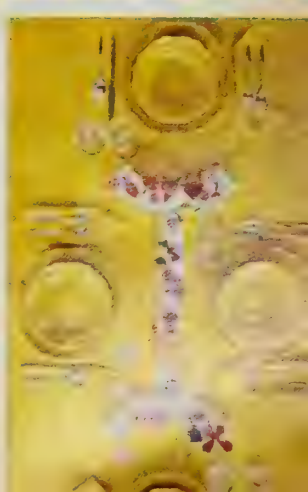
BEADLE





A long balanced arrangement of two arcs and two straight sections, *above* and *right*, is the tie that binds into an intimate group four place settings on a table big enough for six. The same plates—Italian faïence in H&G's Lemon Peel—and the same silver are used in both settings. But the switch of tablecloths from patterned to plain, and of glasses from amethyst to clear gives the whole scene, including the centerpiece, a quite different color effect. Sterling silver on all five tables is International's "Crystal" pattern.

For shopping information, see page 134



TODAY'S HOUSE BREAKS OUT OF THE BOX

When house design breaks free from the conventional rectangular shell and conventionally shaped rooms all of the same height, exhilarating possibilities open up. Today's new house—its multilevel floor plan spreading outdoors to decks and balconies, its ceilings varied in height and pitch—is not a shape that you grasp at a glance. Instead, it entices the visitor to explore it, and yields surprise and delight at every turn. To the people who live there, it offers constant delights: indoor bridges, see-through stairways, bay windows, some rooms as low-ceilinged as lairs, others as lofty as castles. And this interior variety is reflected on the exterior by walls that jog in and out and roofs that differ in level perhaps for each major room. Windows, too, take varied shapes and are placed with unprecedented freedom. Punched into walls and roofs wherever the need arises, they lavish the interiors with cross-light and an ever-changing play of chiaroscuro.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS



1. As mysterious in shape as a castle

The upward thrust of the house is balanced horizontally by attached fences.

When the Marvin Corwins sat down with architect Jay Sears to plan their weekend house at Quogue, Long Island, they talked first about mood. "We want a house that is like a castle, with lots of interesting, mysterious things going on, a house that invites you to explore it." They also wanted a blue-ribbon example of modern architecture, and, not incidentally, privacy for themselves and their two-year-old son, Kip; generous views of the water; easy upkeep.

As you approach the three-story house, in a populated but uncrowded beach community, the complex design stands out as unique. Yet, the sharp, strong lines seem wholly appropriate for an open site near the sea, blown by winds pungent with salt, pine, and bayberry. From the road, you see a jagged façade, *above*, extended by winglike fences. The fence at the left, pierced with playful geometric cutouts, screens the front door (see plan, page 98), and the one at the right protects the big polygonal deck at the back of the house, *opposite page*. (*Continued*)

The big d expands b the glass-t living roo and the dining roo to the righ





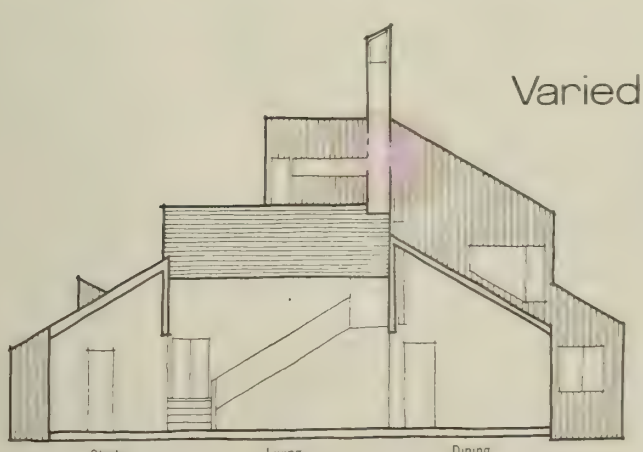
ınd RIGHT: *Black line links*
- and exterior of one of
ıy slit windows that add visual
- and patterns of light.

xterior lines of the house
reveal the shapes of the in-
spaces. At any given spot, for
e, the height and angle of the
eflect the shape of the room
y below it. The windows, too,
ced with no concern for con-
n. And to break up the flat
of the white-stained cypress
many of the windows are
by "eyebrows" of black-
l shingles like the roof and
med at the sides by project-
s.

mood of the house is
mmed up in the living room
spiritual heart of the house,"
Irs. Corwin, "and my twen-
ntury idea of medieval."
plaster walls, tall arched
ays, a dramatically pitched
ory ceiling, and lots of white
sted with dark-stained cy-
reate the romantic effect that
ad hoped for. *(Continued)*

TE PAGE: *As you descend*
rom the second floor, you can
he great space of the living
ts height reaching to 18½ feet,
dth almost doubled by the deck.

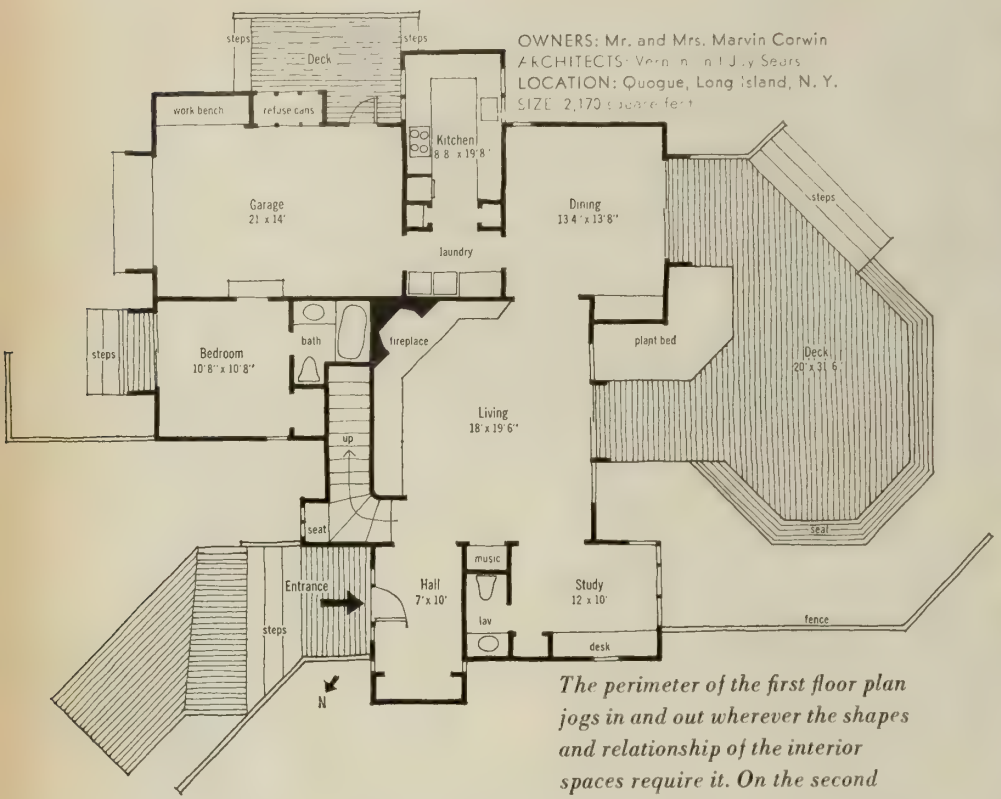
Gently angled walkway screened by fence leads to front door of paneled oak.



Varied windows and roofs create a fascinating complex

Cross section reveals varied shapes of interior spaces. Study and dining room ceilings slope in opposite directions; living room ceiling slopes at right angles to both.

Irregular plan takes full advantage of the view



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Corwin
ARCHITECTS: Vernon H. Jay Sears
LOCATION: Quogue, Long Island, N. Y.
SIZE: 2,170 square feet

The perimeter of the first floor plan jogs in and out wherever the shapes and relationship of the interior spaces require it. On the second floor are two bedrooms and baths, and on the third, an L-shaped studio that enjoys a panoramic view.





The living room is also the physical heart of the house. From it radiate the entrance hall, the study, the big outdoor deck, and the dining room. Although not quite as lofty as the living room, the dining room ceiling slopes upward to 16 feet. But a quartet of lamps hung low over the dining table create a warm pool of light that gives the room a sense of pleasant intimacy after dark.

Study, living room, dining room, and deck all face the best view: a low-lying Dutch-style landscape around an inland bay. And as the house climbs upward, its multishaped windows take in more and more of the panorama.

The dining room's glass doors, ABOVE LEFT, *open directly to the deck,* LEFT, *and its arched doorway to the living room, making for easy indoor-outdoor circulation of traffic during summer parties.*

For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 135.



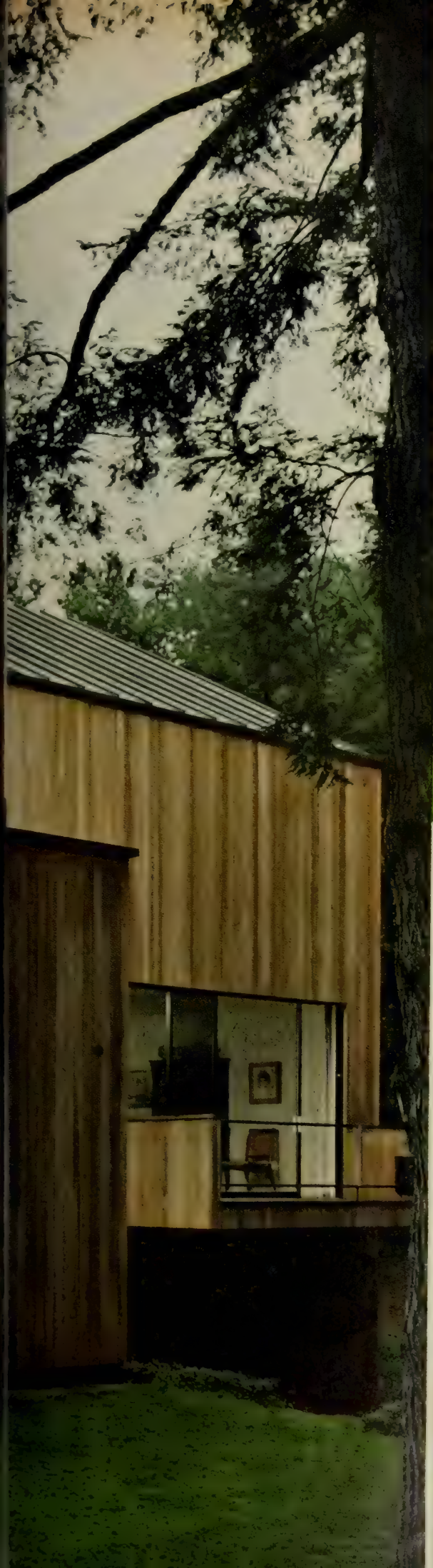


Despite its large dimensions and lofty ceiling, the living room has the intimate air of a much smaller room. The raised hearth of the corner fireplace, extending along the adjoining walls, seems to suggest a pair of welcoming arms. Throughout the room there is a continual play of textures: rough plaster troweled onto the wallboard walls; the glass of the doors; the oak and cypress planks of floor and ceiling; the slate top of the hearth; plus the rug, the soft nubby fabric on the sofa, the wicker chair frames.



2. A cluster of skylighted towers

The upward thrust of this house in Fairfield County, Conn., and many of its details, as well, grew out of the character of its site—the edge of a ravine surrounded by tall hemlocks. A family property for many decades, this was the spot where a young father of two girls and a boy, all under ten, used to camp out when he was a boy, and this was the spot where he and his wife decided they wanted to live. The height and numerousness of the trees decreed that the house climb high and open wide to bring in the daylight, and several exhilarating views determined the placement of many of the windows and decks. When the couple discussed their plans with architect Edward Larrabee Barnes, they also asked for a separate wing for the children where they could be easily supervised yet their play would be undisturbed and undisturbing. (*Continued*)





ABOVE: *A pergola and man-made terraces—one built like a Mayan pyramid—link the house to its deep woodland site.*
LEFT: *From outside the living room, you can see that part of the room has a comparatively low ceiling, the other part, a much higher one.*
BELOW: *From fireplace end of living room (see chimney exterior,* FAR LEFT*), ceiling slants upward to top of a vertical skylight. On mantel, a sculpture by Lyman Kipp.*



Each of the three towers has a massive vertical skylight

The architect's solution to these disparate requirements was a h consisting of three contiguous towers, each peaked and skylig but facing in a different direction. One contains only the living (see previous page). Another includes dining room and kitchen o lower floor, parents' bedroom and bathrooms above. The third i three-story children's tower, which rises from utility rooms at gr



o a big, balconied, generously cross-lighted playroom at the top. he exterior walls of the house are vertical cypress siding, left shed (except for a preservative) so that it will weather naturally oft silvery tone. The pitched roofs of the towers are copper, oiled vent change of color. Most of the interior materials, too, were for easy maintenance. Oak sheathes the walls that children's unwashed hands might smudge: those in the entrance hall, the upper stair hall and playroom. Ceramic tile covers the floors of the kitchen, the mud room, and, in more decorative style, the living room. The floors in the children's rooms are sound-deadening cork; those in the remaining rooms are stained oak which has been treated so that a once-a-year professional polishing keeps them shipshape. (*Continued*)



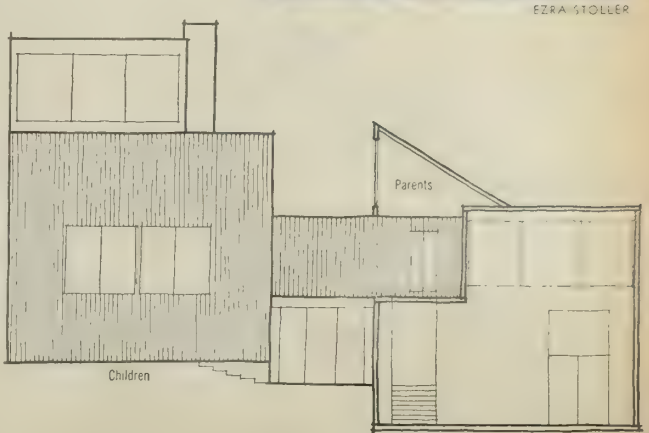


ABOVE: *Balconies and decks project from the back of the house. Balcony at left opens from parents' bedroom (see* RIGHT*), the broader one behind the trees, from the playroom. The ground-level deck below, opening from breakfast room and pantry, is a summer breakfast spot.*



EZRA STOLLER

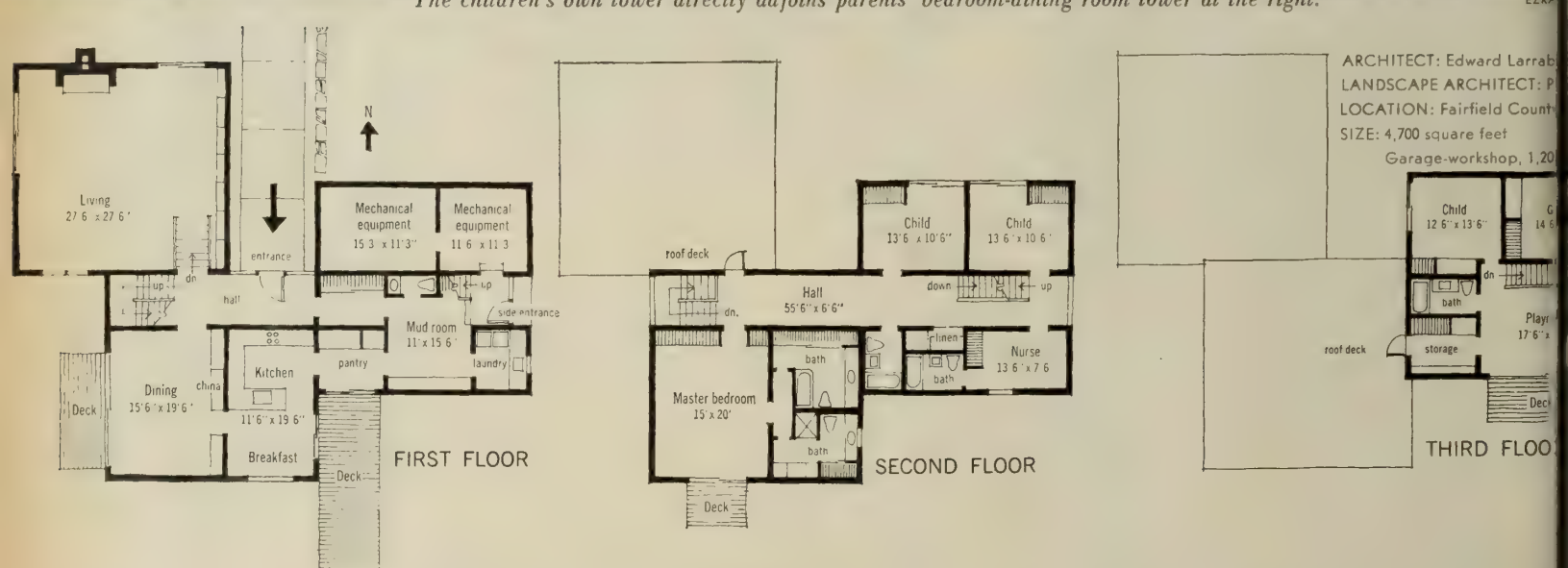
LEFT: *From pergola-topped walk leading to front door, you can see the three towers clearly defined. At left is the three-story children's tower; at right, overlooking ravine, the living room; and behind that, the peak of the dining room-bedroom tower. Just below the peak of each tower's pitched roof is a tall vertical skylight which can be washed from an adjoining section of flat gravel-covered roof.*



Playroom's vertical skylight faces entrance walk; parents' bedroom skylight faces children's tower; living room skylight (seen from indoors) looks toward parents' bedroom.



The children's own tower directly adjoins parents' bedroom-dining room tower at the right. EZRA



The children's tower climbs to the treetops

OUT OF THE BOX: SKYLIGHTED TOWERS *continued*

Just inside the outdoor entrance to the children's tower is the mud room where they can divest themselves of snowsuits and muddy boots, then wash up in the adjoining lavatory. Along one wall is a long bench for changing footwear and, beneath it, deep drawers for stashing boots. Often the room doubles as a downstairs playroom where the children can be conveniently supervised from the kitchen. On the floor above are bedrooms for the little girls and their nurse and a hallway leading to the parents' bedroom. The boy's room is on the top floor, next to a guest room and the big playroom with its broad deck. As high as the old hemlocks, this sunny spot has all the romantic quality of a tree house.

ABOVE: *Plan of complex three- house is workable because of corridors that bisect the two lower floors, terminati in stairways at each end.*

OPPOSITE PAGE: *In the top floor playroom, a long sofa built ag stairway balustrade faces slidi glass doors of deck. Light pour both from the deck and from v skylight high up in opposite w*

Building materials and equipment, see





GRIGSBY

Dressing-bureau, topped with Brescia marble, boasts two secret jewel drawers lined with pale blue velvet.

REJUVENATION AT BLAIR HOUSE

A newly refurbished bedroom in the President's guest house revives the florid grandeur of the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876

For the fourth time in four years, H&G has the pleasure of reviewing the constantly shifting scene at Blair House, the White House guest house for visiting dignitaries. The principal stagehand of the latest shift undertaken by the Blair House Fine Arts Committee and the State Department was Dr. Richard Howland, Chairman of the Department of Civil History at the Smithsonian Institution. Cornered in the new American Renaissance room at Blair House, he described its origin and growing pains.

"You know, it occurred to us that when it came time to do over the rooms on the third floor (room by room, of course, things move slowly around here), we might re-do each room in an important style of American cabinetry, continuing the example House & Garden set in the American Empire room you installed on the second floor [see H&G, January, 1965]. After all, this place is a kind of museum. Everyone liked the idea, but we couldn't get things started until one day a generous lady offered the Smithsonian enough Civil War uniforms to outfit a platoon, plus two monumental pieces of American Renaissance furniture. We were delighted. We took the lot, and that was the beginning of this room."

"American Renaissance furniture is usually called Victorian just because it was made during Victoria's reign, but it's too individual to hide under *that* bushel. It is a combination of Gothic and classic elements strained through the sieve of Philadelphia cabinetmakers, and I must say the blend came out a lot fancier than it went in. Just the same, the style was all the rage in its day, and the two major pieces here at Blair House—the bed and that dressing-bureau—were exhibited at the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial as the ultimate in total luxury. They were! Today, of course, the stuff is so outrageously grandiose that, out of context, it's a bit too bizarre for the average person's peace of mind. But surrounded by its own kin, it can be pretty splendid—as long as everything dovetails. That's why we asked Bill [interior designer William Pahlmann] to help us. After he recovered from the shock of his first exposure to the furniture, he took a shine to it and went to work." (*Continued on page 144*)

The bedroom, splendidly caparisoned and faithful to the period in every detail, is dominated by its Brobdingnagian bed.





Jewels for the house

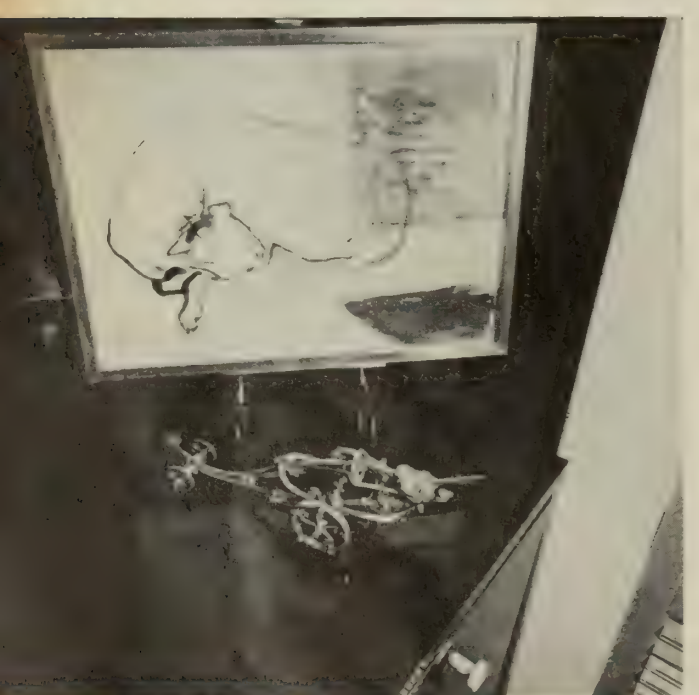


For the first time in fifty years or more, contemporary craftsmen are once again turning their talents to the *objet de vertu*, that delightful tradition enriched over the centuries by master jewelers from Cellini to Fabergé. Since today's jewels for the house are not all made of precious materials, their prices range from the magnificent to the modest. But like their fabulous predecessors, all are marked by extraordinary craftsmanship, and all are designed to be placed about so that your gaze, resting for a moment, may alight on something beautiful. Their worth is measured not in karats, but in joy—the joy of owning a tiny piece of idle beauty, of letting your wondering eyes caress it again and again, then suddenly discovering some new and marvelous detail.

*T*wo English silver
whose business it is t
sip idly with their
and-steady friend,
hold salt and pepp
their spare time. A
Fifth Avenue. Italia
plated turtle with
shell. At Neiman-M

*C*hinese gazebo made of golden wire, *above*, its delicate walls protected by fragile gold palm trees that tower to half the height of a tiger-lily stamen, to shelter invisible fairies from the falling pollen. At Henri Bendel.

*C*ast-silver sports car, *below*, its proboscidean driver—eyes fiercely alert, curls streaming—tensely clutching the baroque wheel of his 10-inch "Dragster." The hood ornament is a pudgy, squat robin. By Brent Kington.







*F*ine company for a
ashtray: a silver-cr
fieldstone, a gol
tered silver flower.
cut of vermeil rope.
one of many by G
berg of Sweden for
Jensen. Buccellati
Tiffany rope paperv

*P*ot of full-blown
strawberry blossom
ripening fruit that
well tempt a contem
Midas to transplant
Tiffany's strawberry

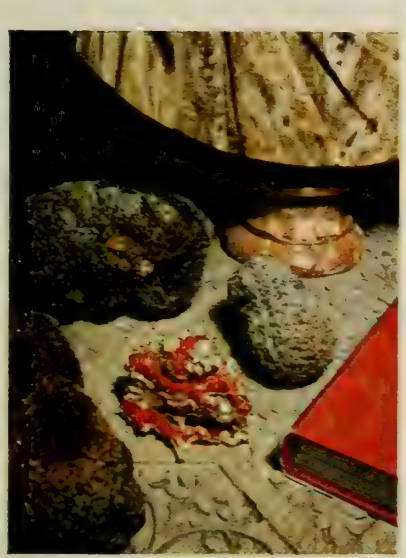
*For shopping infor
turn to pa*



Spectacular ostrich egg, *right*, whose knobby-kneed parents must surely feel tingles of pride. Carefully blown and intricately painted in mysterious Africa, it now balances on a brass bamboo tripod from France. From Henri Bendel.

Two gold birds, *left*, one in gay enamel plumes, both singing raucously from vine-wrapped lapis or quartz perches, while a butterfly listens from his amethyst. All three become pins between choruses. At Van Cleef & Arpels.

Solid rocks of intricately knotted knitting wool for softhearted saxatilists, and a box made of gem-encrusted gold and coral twigs. Rocks by Dominic di Mare. Arthur King box.

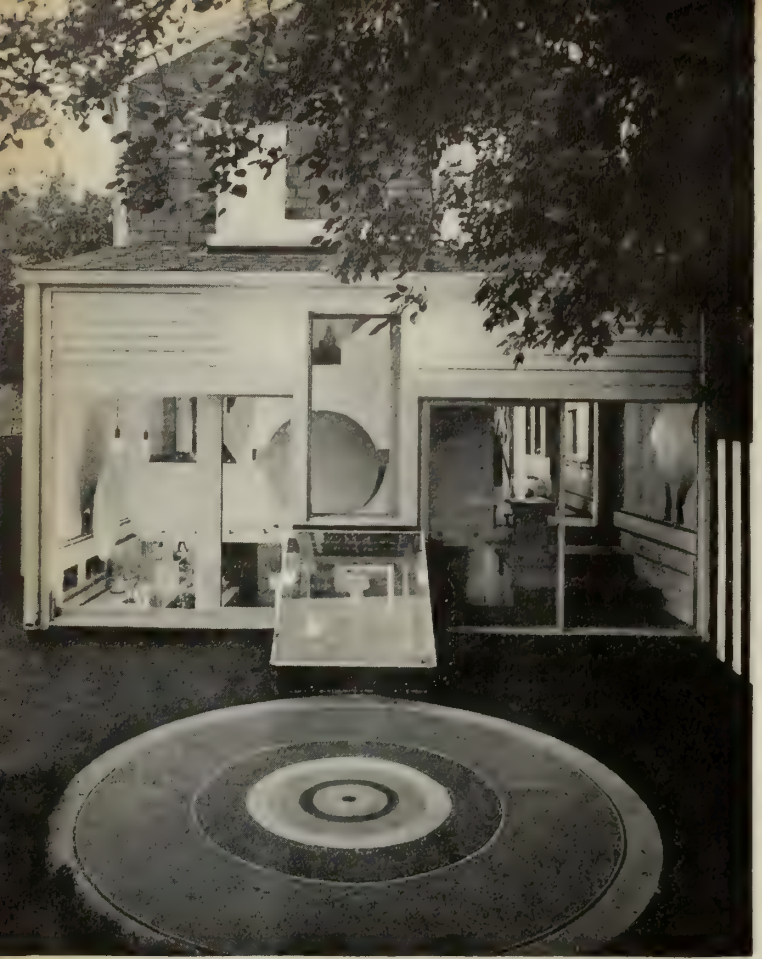


Clear acrylic-plastic box tightly sealed around nine painted batteries and a cluster of grain-of-wheat lights that twinkle in endlessly varying patterns. By William Grover, from the Martha Jackson Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MASSEY
INTERIOR DESIGN BY JOSEPH BRASWELL







Back of the house has been opened up with glass walls through which you can see the variation of interior levels. Slanting glass door to the cellar turns the basement stairs into a mini-greenhouse.



Staid front of 1860 house gives no clue to dramatic remodeled interior.

In his own house,

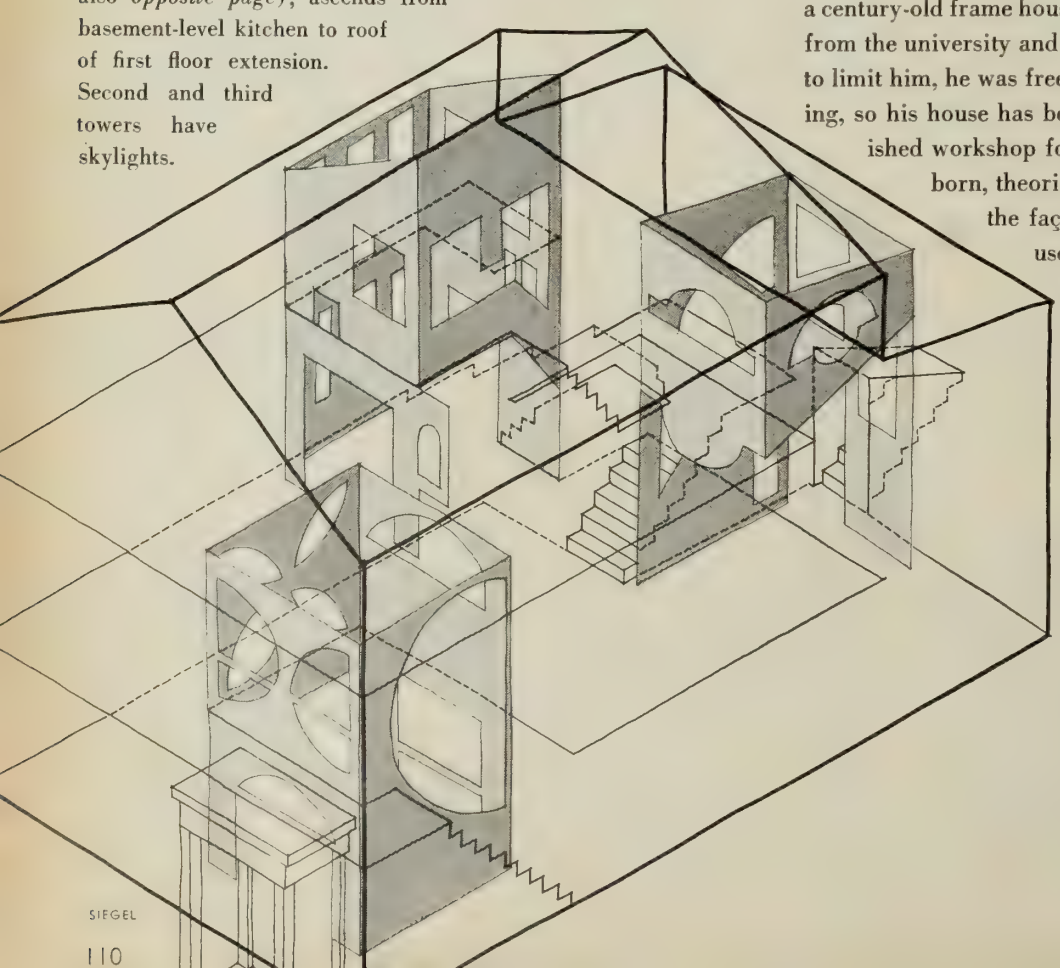
A NOTED ARCHITECT PLAYS GAMES

with space and light, scale and color, fooling the eye, then waking it from lethargy. The whole lively scene is full of imaginat ideas that can be translated and adapted to very different situations and supply fresh solutions to common problem

Traditionally, architects and designers have used their own homes as labo tories for their experiments with space and visual effects, but few have d it as wholeheartedly as Charles W. Moore, chairman of the department of chitecture at Yale. Soon after he moved to New Haven, he bought and remode a century-old frame house in a slowly redeveloping downtown area a short st from the university and his offices. A bachelor, with no family's tastes or ne to limit him, he was free to try out any proposition that seemed worth devel ing, so his house has become a constantly changing, probably never-to-be- ished workshop for himself and his students, a crucible where ideas born, theories tested, and form given to whimsy. "Instead of fak the façade and gutting the interior," Mr. Moore explains, used the existing house as a shell, cut holes in the fl and filled them with what I call 'tubes'—some pe call them towers—to break up the space into sev small rooms or sections of rooms, some low-ceilin some very tall. What we are concerned with her space, finding new ways of seeing it and experienc it. Most people, when they remodel a boxy house, th in terms of opening up the space horizontally, but can also open it up vertically."

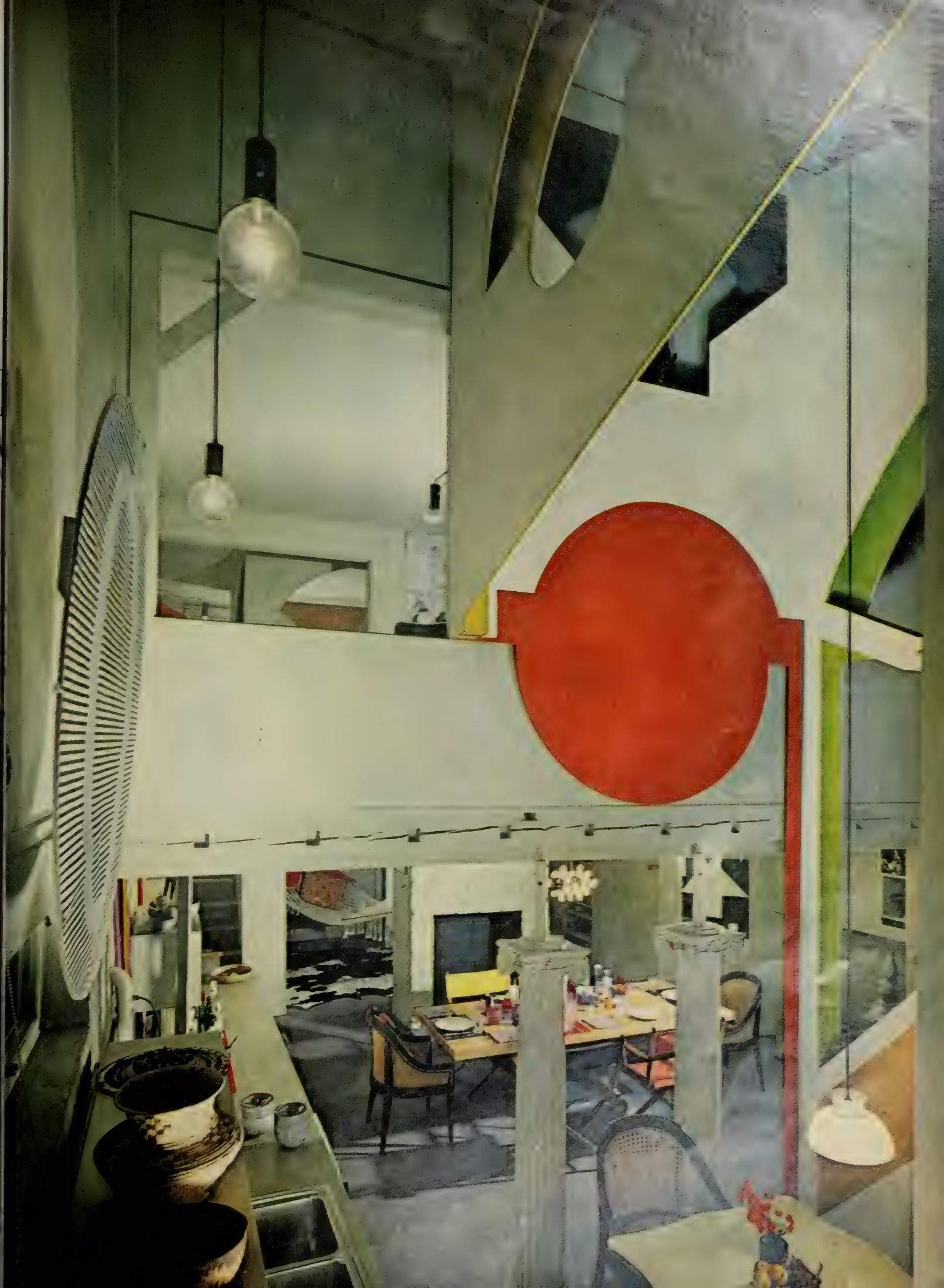
This might, of course, mean sacrificing fl space, but in this case, the square footage (*Continue*

Three two-story towers were set into holes cut in the floors. First tower just inside the front door adjoins the stairs down to the study. Second tower, at side, rises from living room to top of house. Third tower, at the back (see also *opposite page*), ascends from basement-level kitchen to roof of first floor extension. Second and third towers have skylights.



SIEGEL

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Through the glass wall at the back of the house you look down into what was formerly the basement, is the kitchen and dining area. Beyond that is the stu The living room floor above is supported by colur topped with slim house jacks. Ionic capitals of colun are studded with red glass reflector-lights of bicyc



Cutouts in the walls make space seem endless

lost by cutting holes in the first and second floors was compensated for by salvaging almost all of what had formerly been an unlivable cellar.

The house is like a magic show—now you see it, now you don't. Mr. Moore and his students have put together so many varied shapes of varied scale that it is hard to distinguish what you see from what you think you see. Among these devices are geometric cutouts in the plywood walls of the three towers that stand just inside, but clear of, the walls of the house.

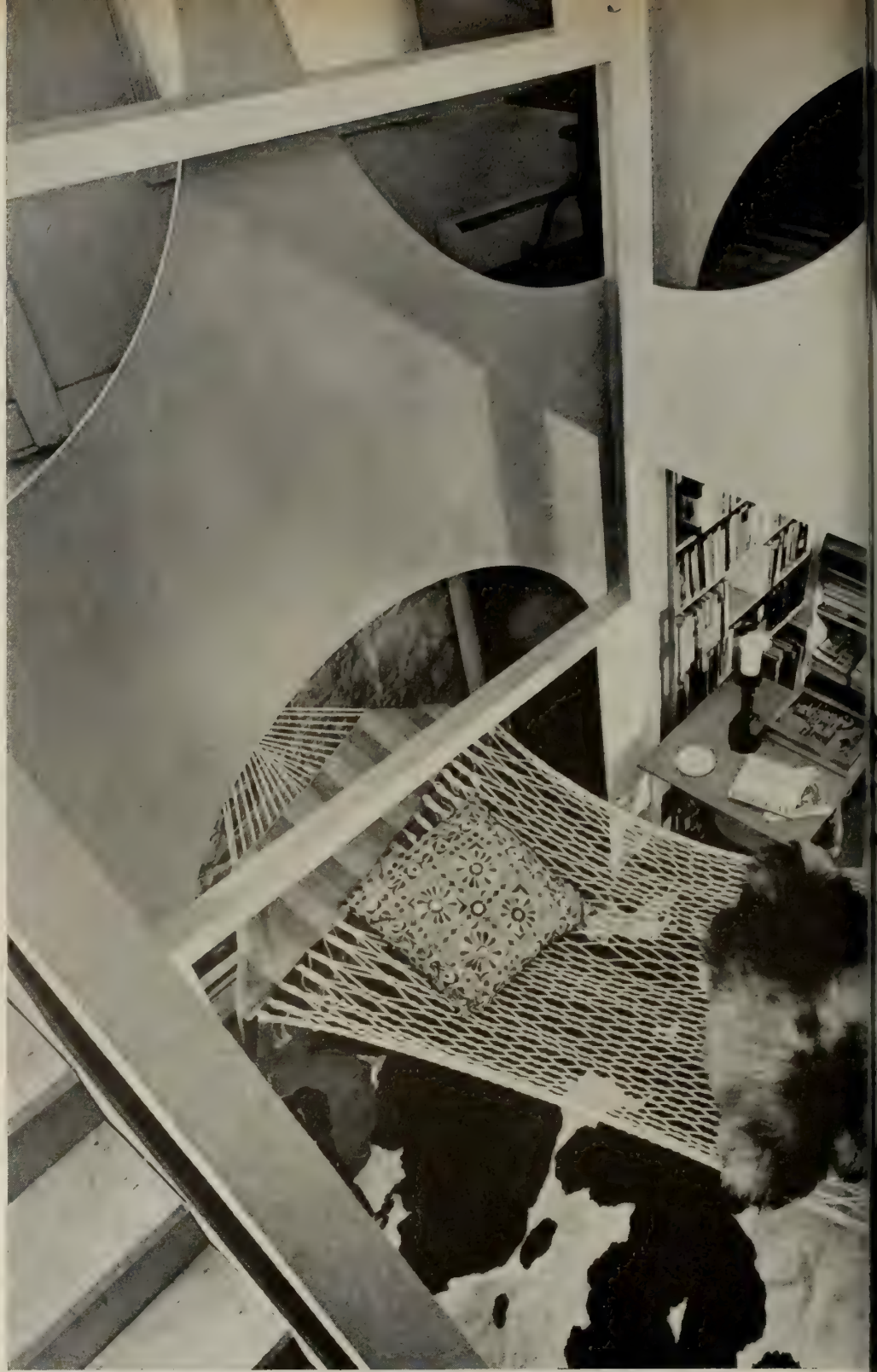
"The glimpses of other spaces and other colors and patterns that you get through those cutouts," he points out, "tease the eye so that it registers like a movie camera rather than taking in a simple static picture. You can see that the space extends, but you don't know how far, so you unconsciously assume it extends to infinity. Some of those arcs have the radius of an 18-foot circle—much bigger than anything the house could possibly hold. But you forget that, and, impressed by the size of the segment, imagine the whole space is much larger than it really is."

Another of the space-shaping devices is color, which has been used partly to deceive, partly just for fun.

"We painted the inside walls of the house that green-beige in order to make them disappear as much as possible. But we painted the insides of the tubes stark white because we wanted a sharp background for the strong colors of those plywood shapes we set behind the cutouts. The color combinations have even more punch when they are set off by white—they actually seem to move."

Most effective of all in fooling the eye are the divergencies of scale among the objects that fill the house:

"By contradicting preconceived ideas about the relative size of one object to another, these tricks of scale make you look at space in a new way. (*Continued*)



JOHN HILL



Walls of tower nea
door, *above*, are pu
by huge cutouts wi
of 18-foot circles,
which you can see
the rooms above. O
hammock strung
tower section of st
basement throws o
idea of the size of th

The living room, *le*
comfortable, low-ce
room designed fo
pursuits such as liste
music. Large open
back wall overlooks
admits light from fl
gla[illegible]led space a









Light from glass wall at back of house, *above*, pours down into kitchen and through a collection of toy-filled plastic boxes ranged on table in adjoining dining room to make a centerpiece.

From the front stairs down to the study, *left*, you can look across living room to back of house. Family portraits hang in front tower.

Tower at side of house, *right*, thrusts upward over one side of living room in dramatic contrast to the low ceiling of the rest of the room.



Light from many sources is more exciting

You stop taking things for granted—you have to stop and think. For instance: the Ionic columns in the kitchen are only 5 feet tall, but that man's figure at the top of the stairs is a lot larger than life. And all those car models suggest a world of still another size."

Mr. Moore and his students play with light as well as space—and with the way light affects space.

"Multiple sources of illumination, each pinpointed to fit a space, are far more exciting to live with than a general glow. When you reach upward for daylight, the effect becomes quite different than when all the light comes in through windows in the side walls. In my kitchen, for instance, light comes partly from the skylight at the top of the tube, partly from the glass wall which is well above eye level. The living room gets light from four directions—directly through the front windows, indirectly through the openings in the skylighted towers and in the back wall facing the glass wall at the back of the house." At night, artificial light is not beamed over broad areas, but focused for the most part on art objects so that your eye is led from pool to pool.

The result of Charles Moore's experiments with space is a house that is great fun to be in and to live in. Each tower has acquired a name. The study is called Howard, for a friendly dog in New Orleans, Ethel is the no-nonsense name of the kitchen, and the living room answers to Barengaria. "I chose it because it has such a lovely sound, not because it was the name of Richard the Lion-Hearted's wife." Everywhere you look there is a joyous conglomeration of lively spaces, shiny vinyl, cherished inheritances, found objects, playthings.

"I believe a house should be a personal environment," he says. "It should be filled with things that give the owner pleasure and create an individual esthetic climate that separates him and closes him off from the visual deprivation of most city settings."



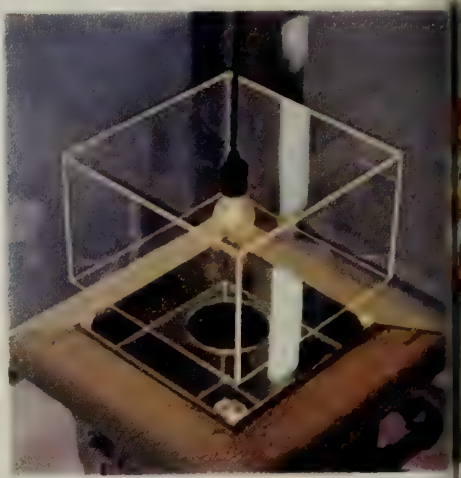
In master bedroom, a sentry-box bed frame of painted plywood supports a sagging ceiling.



To gain a good-sized bath-dressing room with a double-sized shower, a bedroom was lost. Door at right shuts off the toilet and lavatory.



Cutout in plywood canopy of bed in master bedroom frames frequently changed decoration—at the moment, angels amid fluffy clouds.



Plastic-enclosed lamp over the newel post suggests modern light sculpture. A second bulb set deep in the post beams light upward.



On garden fence is painted the numeral 3 in an op effect. Numeral appears undistorted only when viewed from a certain spot in the house.



Set into cutouts in front tower are mu speakers, also light projectors that fill spa at night with swirling colored light patter



In foyer, panels with cutout numbers slide on tracks so their sequence can be changed.



Garden is planted more for looking at th living in since it adjoins a motel parking l



eenhouse on former cellar steps, visi- ough glass door, makes a pleasant ad- o the kitchen and breakfast corner.



Three sides of living room are lined with broad couches. Opening in wall at right of the windows overlooks the front staircase.



Telephone is usually kept out of sight in one of Mr. Moore's set of super-sized baskets.



nd other objects are displayed in wall- cabinet. Bank of continucusly glowing at top was designed by one of students.



The old basement walls are covered by ply- wood panels with access cutouts for switches.



Octagonal clock case was lined with mirrors, filled with toy soldiers, topped with glass to make table; painted wood disc makes another.



ght, colored light ricochets off slowly g mirrored ball high in the front tower.



Larger toys and folk art are displayed on sills of the cutouts in double-walled front tower.



Chandelier over dining table (see *below*) consists of a cluster of sockets, plugs, and bulbs—was designed by student Bill Grover.



figure from billboard poster pasted on it top of stairway up from the kitchen



In guest bedroom, end of headboard that over- laps the window was painted a different color



Dining table that doubles as work and confer- ence table was made by placing 3-by-12-foot





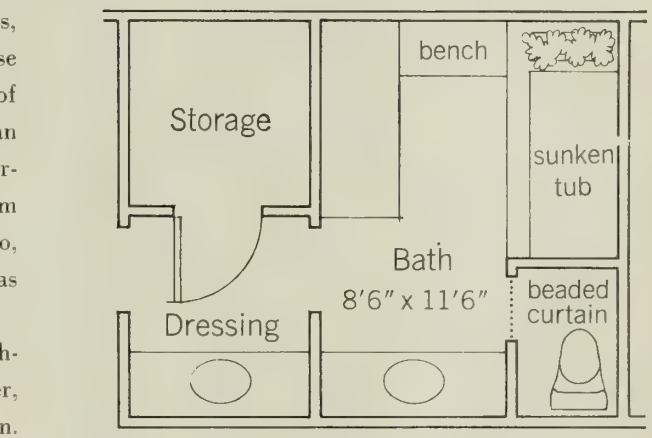
H&G designs

A GREENHOUSE-BATHROOM

atory end of room has three-way mirror. nd lavatory is in dressing area through . Borg-Warner fixtures; Cambridge tile.

k the Romans had the right idea but the wrong setting. For their exercises, ns, and relaxation they flocked to the public bath, but we like to pursue these iet, private place that is both readily accessible (so we can take advantage of raps of time snatched from busy schedules) and visibly delightful (so we can H&G believes this type of personal private refuge is possible even in a built-for- se. Given a free hand by Scholz Homes, Inc., we converted the master bathroom ssing area in the Mark 67 model house in Rudgate-in-the-Woods, Toledo, Ohio, vate health spa-greenhouse. (Although larger than average, the room is not as ve as those in many of today's individually designed houses.)

the dressing area, which includes a walk-in closet, we allocated space for stash- table exercise aids and installed a wall-to-wall lavatory. In the bathroom proper, a second lavatory counter and a toilet compartment screened by a bead curtain. he adjoining wall is a 6-foot sunken tub, no longer a luxury now that its installa- simpler and more widely understood. A built-in tile-covered bench spans the end oom, and against the wall opposite the tub we installed another built-in which would be a valuable addition to any bathroom with a few feet of extra space: a -high tile-covered platform that can be used variously as a place for bathing the or doing exercises, or for catnapping after a warm bath. In our bathroom, it can used for sunbathing, since a 4-by-7-foot plastic dome skylight turns the room olarium for pampering people, as well as a greenhouse for pampering plants.



Dressing area with walk-in closet and lavatory serves as noise buffer between bedroom and bathroom-spa section.

TOM YEE



Versatile built-in table-platform makes a fine place, *left*, to bathe the baby. Plastic tub stays in dressing-area closet between splash sections. Quick switch, *below:* terry mat and pillow ready table for basking under sunlamp on wall above. In side of platform are niches where towels can be stored and add color to room.



TE PAGE:
galore and a skylight view of make a delightful glade for al restoration. Sunken tub is ed with movable shower at- ent. On the white-tiled wall: ," a collage by Anne Sharp.



Portable bicycle and folding slant board are easy to tote from closet, fast to set up. Plants thrive under skylight in moist atmosphere. Exercise aids, Diversified Products.

For shopping information, see page 134.

Kitchens take new shapes

The equipment and storage facilities that make up today's kitchens are so adaptable that the kitchens themselves can be as varied in shape as pasta and still work beautifully—witness the four kitchens on these and the following pages. In each case the unconventional shape of the room was prompted primarily by an imaginative house plan designed to conquer a special site problem or meet special family needs. And the result has not only proved as efficient as the squared-off kitchen, but actually offers welcome advantages.

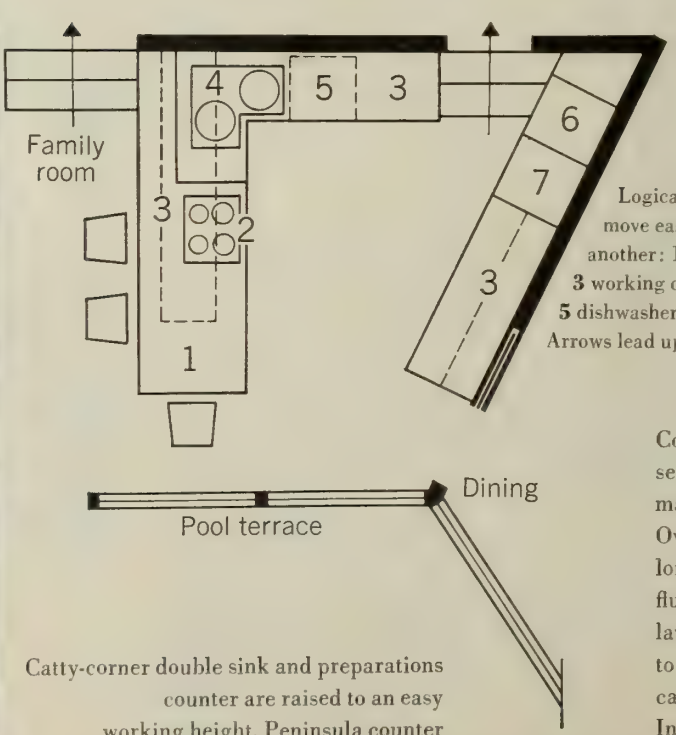
TRIANGULAR KITCHEN A STEP-SAVER

A triangle is a trim shape for a small work area because it offers as much wall space as the more conventional U-shape, yet takes much less floor space. The triangular form of the kitchen in a Long Beach, Calif., house designed by architect Paul Edward Tay, evolved naturally from its location at the crux of three main wings of the house. One side of the kitchen is wholly open, above a peninsula counter, to the family room. An adjoining wall borders a service corridor that includes laundry, pantry, and extra storage space. A sliding door in the third wall leads to the dining room, and the open end of the triangle faces sliding glass doors to the terrace overlooking the pool. Although the kitchen itself measures only about 172 square feet, its openness and 10-foot-high ceiling make it seem much larger

ECKERT



Catty-corner double sink and preparations counter are raised to an easy working height. Peninsula counter is lower for cooking and serving.



Logical arrangement allows the cook t move easily from one work area to another: **1** breakfast bar; **2** range; **3** working counters; **4** L-shaped double sin **5** dishwasher; **6** oven; **7** refrigerator. Arrows lead up steps to pantry and laundry.

Counter-high peninsula is all th separates kitchen from family r making the small kitchen seem Over the range is specially desi long shallow hood that also hou fluorescents. Vent pipe is painte lavender in decorative contrast to French blue countertops, wa cabinets, white walls and floor. Interior designers, Roger Billingsley and Bruce Plumme





OUND KITCHEN: LOGICAL DELIGHT

e circle is a cozy, friendly form, and when used for a kitchen, it also is onvenient one because it brings the various work areas closer to each er. Building a round kitchen involves no special problems: you simply ange standard squared-off appliances around the curved walls, then them with curved counters.

The round tower kitchen in the Leonard Bernsteins' house in Norman, a., was inspired partly by the shape and location of the house site which ust off the circular turnaround of a dead-end street. "Immediately in my d the tower came out of the site," says architect Dean Bryant Vollendorf. d to that Mrs. Bernstein's enthusiastic response to H&G's semicircular eel-About Kitchen with its mobile work island (see February, 1966): at idea is just right for me—I enjoy cooking and I like my tools to ow me around."

The kitchen is about 17 feet in diameter, but it gives you a feeling imitless space, thanks to a huge U-shaped window that overlooks the dren's play area, then soars through a cutout in the ceiling up to kylight, capturing a dramatic view of roving clouds in the distance.

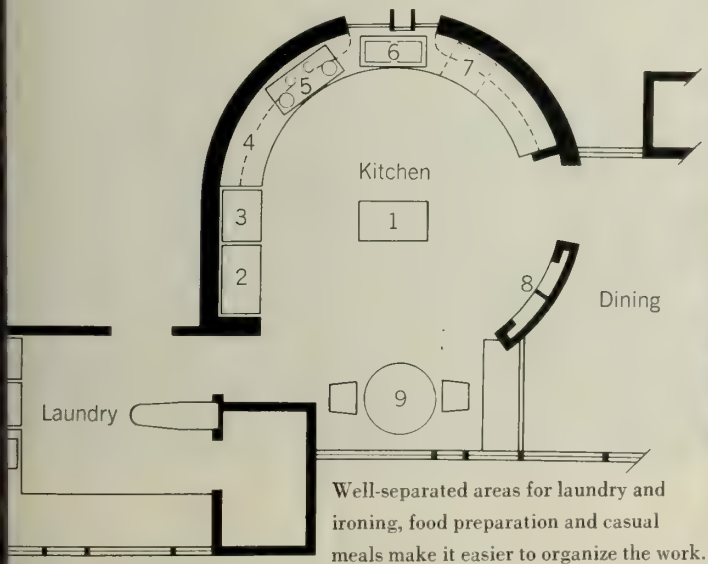


Kitchen is enclosed in round brick tower facing entrance court.

The brickwork of the tower continues indoors, past a glass wall at the front of the house, and solidly separates the kitchen from the dining room.

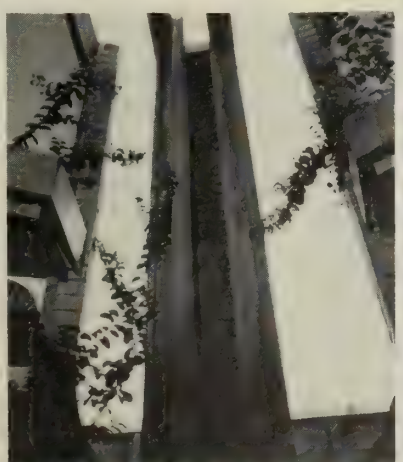
GUERRERO





Well-separated areas for laundry and ironing, food preparation and casual meals make it easier to organize the work. Equipment includes: **1** mobile storage-and-work table; **2** refrigerator; **3** oven; **4** cabinets; **5** range; **6** double sink; **7** dishwasher; **8** pantry; and **9** breakfast table.

Essential to the round plan is the mobile island that holds he most frequently used tools and provides a work surface goes wherever Mrs. Bernstein wants it. Shelves above the wall cabinets have pockets for potted plants as well as room for simple porcelain light fixtures that provide over-all ination. Color scheme includes white ceiling and walls for coolness, yellow counters, light od tones, and beige brickwork.



Kitchen's only window admits a tremendous amount of light and air. Glass panels flank a series of vents and lead into a skylight.



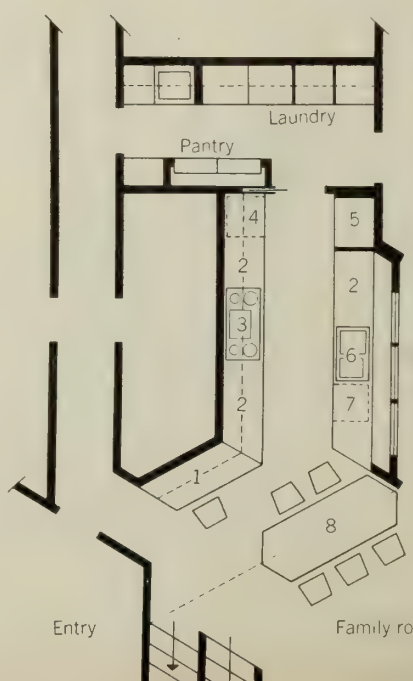
MEYER

Funnel-shaped kitchen, at its open end, is divid
from family room by six-sided dining table that al
guides traffic. In working area of kitche
hood for range lowers from the wall cabinet above

WIDE-ANGLED KITCHENS: SPACE-EXPANDERS

Rooms with walls that join at angles wider than 90 degrees are likely to be wonderfully unconfining places to work because wherever you stand, the walls seem to open up rather than hem you in. The two kitchens on this and the opposite page take full advantage of this psychological effect. The one *above* in a hexagonal house designed by Tivadar Balogh for Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., in Long Grove, Ill., is essentially a two-wall kitchen, but one end, like a funnel, opens up into a wide-angled area furnished for household planning and informal dining. Since there is no rigid demarcation between the relatively small kitchen and the large family room adjoining, the kitchen proper seems much larger than it really is.

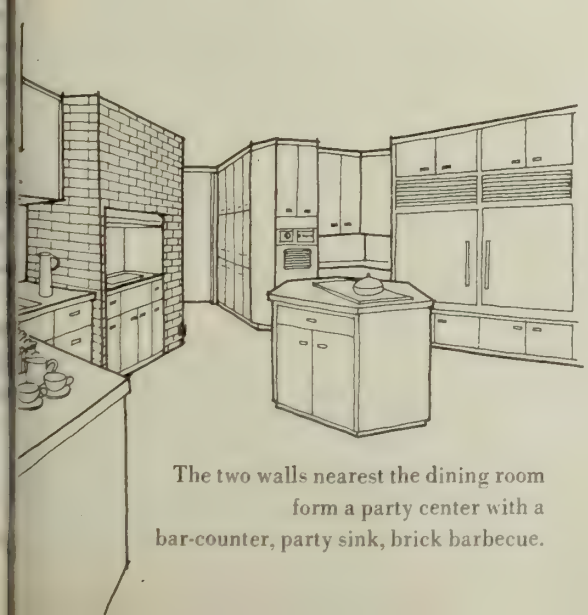
The kitchen, *opposite page*, designed by architects Seminoff-Bowman-Bode for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell D. Clark in Oklahoma City, Okla., is a complete hexagon —a shape that automatically promotes a well-organized plan since it offers six walls that can be allocated to different activities. In this case, one wall consists of sliding glass doors to the terrace, but there is an additional work center in the form of an hexagonal island permanently installed near the middle of the room.



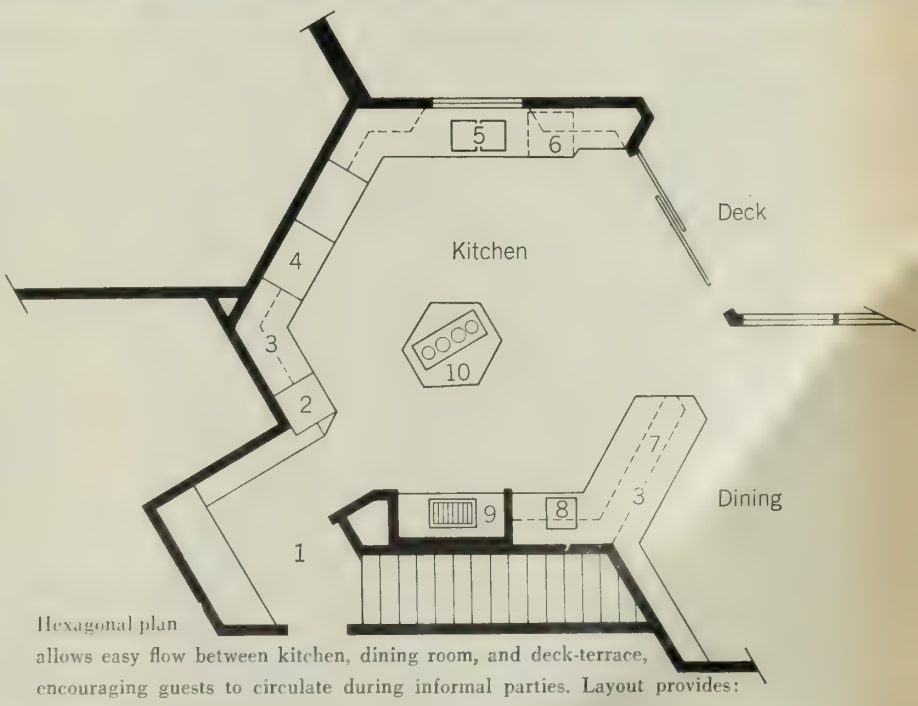
Household planning
dining facilities are
at social end of kitch
near the family room
while work centers
are confined to two
wall space leading to
laundry and pantry:
1 desk; **2** counters;
3 range; **4** undercou
oven; **5** built-in
refrigerator; **6** doubl
sink; **7** dishwasher;
8 table for informal r

onal kitchen has abundant wall space and no hard-to-use
s. Hexagonal island that houses the range is conveniently
stant from related food-preparation areas. Range
s vented through the floor and when not in use can be
flat to provide additional work surface. Jenn-Aire rangetop.

GUERRERO



The two walls nearest the dining room form a party center with a bar-counter, party sink, brick barbecue.



Hexagonal plan allows easy flow between kitchen, dining room, and deck-terrace, encouraging guests to circulate during informal parties. Layout provides: **1** storage pantry; **2** oven; **3** counters; **4** refrigerator and freezer; **5** double sink; **6** dishwasher; **7** bar-counter; **8** party sink; **9** brick-faced barbecue; **10** rangetop island.



PORTABLE TOPIARY

With classic pruning techniques, you can turn ordinary potted plants into peripatetic ornaments for your winter patio or summer terrace

All the great gardens of Europe and many in this country (includin Colonial Williamsburg) contain at least a few examples of the fami iar classic topiary—landscape shrubs and trees trained to assum fanciful shapes, from the Euclidean to the zoological. But topiar that is potted, boxed, or tubbed for relatively easy transporting t seasonably desirable locations offers a wholly new kind of incidenta garden adornment. And to the gardener it offers new gardenin pleasures since trimming and training potted plants combine element of creative sculpture and horticultural expertise with a touch c mechanical high jinks.

There are two types of portable topiary: plants that are sup ported by armatures (frameworks) of one sort or another, and thos that have enough inherent stability to support themselves. The forme type are best suited to vines, fine-leaved species, and those with wea or trailing stems. The latter include shrubs or small trees that a not required to conform to intricate shapes. And some examples i volve modifications of both types. All, of course, require some fussin with on a more or less regular basis, which is part of their charı But none is beyond the reach of gardeners of reasonable ingenuit and patience—for proof, turn to Gardener's Month, page 13

Numerous beguiling examples of portable topiary accent Mr. and Mr Charles D. Webster's gardens at Islip, Long Island. LEFT: *A spiral ivy, guided rather than supported by heavy iron wire, ascends to sprea its plumage over a sphagnum-bodied chicken.* OPPOSITE PAGE: *1. Two t pered trees of English ivy have inner supports enclosed by outer wrough iron frames that spiral to an iron acorn finial. 2. The small and appealin fowl, formed from a dwarf Eugenia microphylla or clove tree, stands u supported in a shallow wood box, its body kept neatly trimmed over saddle of wire mesh. 3. An evergreen privet's triple-cloud effect depend only on a naturally stout main trunk. 4. H&G, just for the fun of it, shape and planted the arrogant goose—for all the hows and whys, see page 13 5. In another corner of the Websters' garden is a flop-eared rabbit with body of English ivy rooted in sphagnum moss and supported on a pos*











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CORKSCREW:

WINES OF THE RHINE AND THE MOSELLE

BY HUGH JOHNSON

German wine, by definition, is something rather special. Far from being the spare-time occupation of every farmer, as it is in Italy, or the country's biggest industry, as it is in France, wine making in Germany is a highly localized, highly specialized, calculated risk.

The risk, the expense, and the sustained effort needed have to be justified by extraordinary quality. If the net result were only *vin ordinaire*, the growers would go out of business. It is virtually true to say, therefore, that there is no such thing in Germany. If wine is German, it has to live up to a certain standard of excellence. To a buyer, this represents a very useful guarantee.

No one could say that the wines of France or Italy all fall into one category. Dry, lemony, luscious, golden, purple, tawny, ruby, near-orange, nudging-violet—there is no end to their variety of flavor and color. But, broadly speaking, all good German wine can be summed up in a few words. It is white and fresh, with a delicate acidity (not unlike an apple or a peach), a trace of sweetness, and a quite remarkable amount of light and flowery scent. Delicious, endless variations are played on each of these characteristics, most of all in the degree of sweetness, but the wine stays flowery, fresh, and relatively low in alcohol. This is wine to drink freely, even without food, wherever it comes from and whatever its name.

German wines, whether they come from the Rhine or Moselle, Rheingau or Palatinate, Johannisberg or Marcobrunn, score in relation to one another in terms of ripeness. Ripeness, as Shakespeare said in another context, is all, and ripeness depends on sunshine.

The first and overriding difficulty in making wine in Germany is the weather. In winter it freezes; in summer, more often than not, it rains. Only, on an average, in one year out of three does the sun shine long enough to ripen a full crop. When that happens, the results are spectacular: some of the world's very greatest wines are made. When it does not shine long enough (it didn't in 1966 and even less in 1965), there is no alternative but to resort to adding a dose of sugar to the wine.

The difference between wine made with added sugar (which can be good, but never wonderful) and naturally ripened wine is so basic in German wine making that by law this information must appear on the label. Sugared wine is known as *verbessert*. *Verbessert* wine may not claim to be estate bottled, or state the name of the grower, call itself *Echt* (genuine), *Edel* (noble), *Natur* or *Naturrein* (natural). Still less can it claim one of the designations of superior quality: *Cabinet*, *Spätlese*, *Auslese*, *Beerenauslese* or *Trockenbeerenauslese*.

The label of a *verbessert* wine will be a bald recital of origin—the village, and possibly the vineyard and area it comes from. Alternatively, a great deal of the wine of such disappointing year goes into brand-name blends, bolstered up with richer vintages to make a consistent, pleasant drink. Best known of all such brands is the generic term *Liebfraumilch*. The best brands of *Liebfraumilch* are good and reliable. They tend to be a little sweeter and softer than unblended wines selling for much the same price. To understand just what it is that they lack in comparison with natural wine it is only necessary to taste both. The extra quality is called by many names; finesse is one, breed another. It consists of a balance of sweetness against acidity reminiscent of ripe fruit. Without the sweetness the acidity would be unpleasant, but without the acidity the sweetness would taste soft, flat, and dull.

Given a year when the grapes ripen to perfection, a German grower does not stop at making one good standard wine. His opportunity for experiment (and, if he is lucky, considerable profit) comes with a warm fall. His objective is now to ripen the bunches further and further, if possible, until the grapes begin to shrivel on the vines. With his sweeter and sweeter grapes, he can begin to make the really premium wines of Germany, wines which can be sold not only as unsugared, with all the heraldry of his estate-label, *Echt*, *Edel*, *Natur*, but also qualify for the price-raising tags of higher and higher quality.

If his wine begins to be full in flavor, higher in alcohol, slightly richer in taste than the norm for his vineyard, he can call it *Spätlese* (late-gathered). Another for

Continued on page 1

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Risottos and Pilafs



HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK Risottos and Pilafs

By Paula Peck

Ranking high on the list of the world's greatest and most versatile rice dishes are the succulent risotto of northern Italy and the equally appetizing pilaf or pulao found with variations in cooking style throughout the Middle East and India. Both start simply and progress to infinite elaborations, according to the ingredients added to the basic recipe. It is no exaggeration to say that given a cup of rice and whatever can be found in the refrigerator and kitchen cabinet, anyone versed in the making of a risotto or pilaf can produce a meal far more lavish than the sum of its parts. Not only the additions, but also the major ingredient may be varied, for the technique that is followed for a basic rice pilaf serves equally well for the cracked wheat and orzo of the Arab countries.



PRINCIPLES OF THE RISOTTO AND PILAF

The Raw Materials

To make a perfect risotto or pilaf, it is absolutely essential to use a rice that will absorb the cooking liquid properly and give the right end result.

The short-grain rice from the Piedmontese region of Italy is always used for risottos because it has the capacity to absorb an unusual amount of liquid. Short-grain rice is seldom sold in supermarkets, but it can be bought or ordered from Italian or specialty stores (see listing on page 134).

Long-grain rice, more commonly known as Carolina rice, is the type used for pilafs of all kinds. This is available in supermarkets, but be sure you get the plain Carolina rice—the converted or precooked type will definitely not do.

The cooking capacity of short- and long-grain rice differs distinctly. When completely cooked, long-grain rice will triple in bulk and have a fluffy, yet somewhat moist, texture. Short-grain rice cooked for a risotto does not expand quite as much, and the consistency is softer and creamier, although the fat little grains remain separate.

Stock—canned or homemade chicken or beef stock, or lamb stock—is the usual cooking liquid for all pilafs except the Persian variety. Occasionally tomato juice and stock are mixed, half and half, to color the pilaf and give it a slightly different flavor.

Chicken stock is the standard cooking liquid for risotto, plus white wine, which is first poured over the rice and allowed to boil away quickly before the stock is added. If seafood is part of the recipe, fish stock or bottled clam juice, or a combination of white wine and clam juice is substituted for chicken stock. (Pilafs that include seafood should also be cooked in fish stock.)

For both risottos and pilafs, the stock should be well seasoned with salt and monosodium glutamate (this intensifies the flavors), allowed to simmer a little before it goes into the rice, and always added while hot.

When butter is called for in a recipe, it should always be sweet, not salted.

Saffron is often included in risottos, to color and delicately flavor the rice. Powdered saffron, which dissolves easily, is preferable, but if you can't find this variety, you may use the saffron filaments and crumble them with your fingers, or crush them in a mortar and pestle or with the back of a spoon. In a pinch, you can substitute ¾ teaspoon turmeric for a pinch of saffron.

Coarse bulghur, or cracked wheat, may be substituted for rice in many pilaf recipes, except the Persian and Indian. Well-seasoned chicken or meat stock is again the cooking liquid, and the proportions are the same as for rice.

The stores listed on page 134 sell, and will mail, ingredients needed for risottos and pilafs.

Basic Risotto

⅛ teaspoon saffron, powdered or crumbled
4 cups well-seasoned chicken stock, canned or homemade
5 tablespoons sweet butter
2 cups Italian short-grain rice
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup dry white wine
Salt, if necessary

Add saffron to stock. Bring to a boil and keep warm over very low heat.

Melt butter in a 3- or 4-quart pot. Add rice and stir until well coated with butter. Do not allow rice to brown. As soon as the butter begins to bubble a bit, add the chopped onion and stir until onion is wilted and soft. Add wine, all at once. Raise heat as high as possible and stir constantly until white wine has almost evaporated.

Add three-quarters of simmering stock and stir. Cover pot tightly, turn heat as low as possible, and cook about 25 minutes, stirring at 5-minute intervals. At end of cooking time, the rice should be tender, the consistency creamy, with the grains still retaining their shape. If the rice is not tender enough, add remaining stock and continue cooking, stirring once or twice. Taste for seasoning, and add salt, if needed.

Serves 4-6 as a first course, or as an accompaniment to an Italian osso buco.

Note: Any desired combination of cooked ingredients may be added to the basic risotto. See page 131 for suggestions.

Risotto Milanese

In this elaboration of the basic risotto, bone marrow and Parmesan cheese is added. In the traditional recipe, raw bone marrow is usually added at the beginning of the cooking, but I find this makes it shrink so that it is barely discernible in the finished dish. I prefer to add it near the end of the cooking time. Ask your butcher to split the marrow bones lengthwise; the marrow is then easily removed from the center with the tip of a small, narrow-bladed knife. If you cannot buy marrow, add melted butter to the risotto just before serving, to give the necessary richness.

Basic risotto recipe
1 cup raw bone marrow, diced, or 4 tablespoons melted sweet butter
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Follow the basic recipe. When rice is tender, stir in the marrow and continue to cook over low heat for no more than 10-15 minutes.

Stir in the grated Parmesan cheese (and the melted butter, if marrow was not used) and serve at once. The cheese may be served separately, if desired. Serves 4-6 as a first course, or 4 as a luncheon or supper main dish.

IE COOKING EQUIPMENT

cooking risottos and pilafs, always use a vy pot with a tight-fitting lid which retains t and moisture and cooks slowly and evenly. meled cast-iron pots are excellent for this pose and have the additional advantage of be- attractive enough to serve from at the table. sure the pot is large enough to allow for the ansion of the rice and the incorporation of other ingredients—it is a good idea to have a ction of different sizes, 1, 2, 3, and 4 quarts.



MEL KLAPHOLZ

Rice cookery calls for sturdy pots with tight lids, accurate measures, a good chopping knife, a wooden spoon, a colander or sieve for straining.
For shopping information, turn to page 134.

Venetian Seafood Risotto

(shown on cook book cover)

ound squid
ounds mussels
cups fish stock or clam juice
up mussel juice (approximately)
easpoon powdered saffron
t to taste
aspoon monosodium glutamate
up sweet butter
up olive oil
ips Italian short-grain rice
cups chopped onion
oves garlic, finely minced
ip dry white wine
pounds raw, shelled, cleaned shrimp, ut into ½" pieces
up chopped parsley

id, contrary to general opinion, is easily ned. The outer, thin, dark membrane should entirely rubbed off. Then pull out all the tents of the center of the squid and cut off tentacles, unless you want to add them to risotto. They may be used if they are carefully shed under running water. Remove the cello- ne-like blade and bit of intestine in the center the squid. Rinse inside of squid under cold er. You then will have a clean, tubelike cylin- . Cut all squid into ¼" slices and reserve.

Mussels must be well scrubbed if they are be cooked in their shells. For this recipe it is necessary only to rinse them very well (or soak them for an hour or two) to get rid of the outer sand. Then open the mussels with a small, pointed paring knife (because the shells are thin, they are much easier to open than either clams or oysters; simply insert the knife tip at the point where the shells are joined and pry them apart), holding them over a bowl to catch as much juice as possible. You should have about ½ cup. If there is a small hairy beard in some of the mussels, remove it (a scissors works well for this). Remove mussel meat from shell and place in refrigerator until needed.

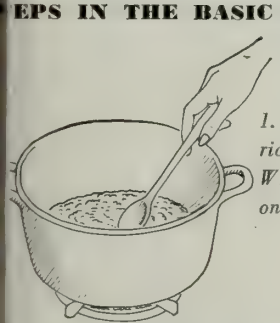
Cover squid with fish stock or clam juice and ½ cup juice from the mussels. Simmer until tender, about 30-40 minutes. Drain squid. Reserve squid and liquid separately. Add powdered saffron to stock (if not powdered, crumble with your fingers before adding). Season liquid with salt and monosodium glutamate. Place in a saucepan and simmer over very low heat.

Melt butter and oil in a 3- to 4-quart heavy pot. When bubbly, add rice. Stir briskly so that all the rice is coated with fat, but do not allow it to brown. As soon as fat again begins to bubble, stir in onion and garlic and sauté until they soften. (You may cut down on the amount of butter and oil, if you wish, although it makes a very succulent risotto.)

Add wine, all at once, raise heat as high as possible. Stir constantly until wine has almost evaporated. Add three-quarters of the simmering stock. Cover pot, allow to cook very slowly for about 10 minutes. Stir rice. If it appears to be becoming dry, add remaining liquid. Otherwise, allow to cook, covered, a little longer. Check again. Stir. Add remaining liquid. Allow to cook slowly until all liquid is absorbed and rice is just tender.

Add squid, raw mussels, and shrimp to rice. Stir. Cover pot and allow to cook slowly for about 5 minutes, or until shrimp are just tender, but not overcooked. The mussels cook even more quickly, but a bit of overcooking won't hurt them, as it would the shrimp. Stir in chopped parsley and serve. Serves 6-8.

EPS IN THE BASIC RISOTTO



1. Melt butter in pan, add rice and stir until coated. When butter bubbles, add onion and cook until soft.



2. Add 1 cup white wine. Turn heat as high as possible and stir constantly until wine has almost evaporated.



3. Add three-quarters of your simmering stock and stir. Cover, turn heat very low. Cook 25 minutes, stirring at 5-minute intervals.

Basic Rice Pilaf

Pilaf, Pilaff, Pulao, Pellao are only a few of the ways of spelling the name of the rice dish known throughout the Middle East and India. There are many variations throughout the world.

The following recipe for a basic pilaf is made in almost all parts of the Middle East, except Persia where the rice is cooked differently.

2 tablespoons sweet butter or olive oil
1 cup long-grain rice
1 onion, finely chopped (about 1 cup)
2 cloves garlic, very finely minced
½ green pepper, chopped (about ½ cup)
2 cups liquid, any kind of stock, combined with tomato juice, if desired
Salt, freshly ground pepper to taste
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Melt fat in a heavy 1-quart pot which has a tight-fitting cover. Add rice. Toss with a wooden spoon and cook over fairly low heat until the rice becomes just coated with fat and translucent; do not allow the rice to brown. Stir until the fat just begins to bubble. Add onion, garlic, and green pepper and stir in. Cook until soft, but do not allow rice to brown.

In the meantime, bring liquid to a boil and season with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate, remembering that this will be the seasoning for the rice.

Pour the boiling liquid over the rice mixture. Cover pot tightly and allow to simmer over very low heat for 25-35 minutes, or until the rice is tender and has absorbed all the liquid.

If the onions and green pepper were particularly watery, the rice may get too soft. If this happens, remove the lid and place the pot in a 200° oven for 10 or 15 minutes longer. This should dry out the rice sufficiently. A pilaf should have a fairly fluffy but flavorsome texture and taste.

Serves 4 as an accompaniment to chicken, lamb, etc.

Variations:

1. Follow recipe for basic rice pilaf, but omit ¼ cup of the rice. Instead substitute ¼ cup fine spaghetti, broken into small pieces. Cook with the rice, following the recipe given above. You may use a little tomato juice as part of the cooking liquid to give a slightly different flavor.

2. Double the recipe for basic rice pilaf, but use 8 tablespoons (½ cup) lard instead of butter or oil. Use plain seasoned stock for the cooking liquid. Ahead of time, wash, soak and cook ¾ cup black beans in water, seasoning them well with 4 large cloves garlic and ½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper. When they are completely tender (this takes about 1-1½ hours), purée half the beans in a blender with some of the water in which they cooked. Mix the puréed and the drained, unpuréed beans together and add to the pilaf, tossing very gently at the table until beans are mixed into rice (there should be about half as much bean mixture as rice). Garnish with skinned sections of orange, chilled. Serves 4-5 as a side dish or first course.

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Spanish Pilaf with Shrimp and Chorizo

ouble the recipe for the basic rice pilaf, but e 4 tablespoons lard instead of the butter or l. Add a large pinch of saffron to the hot stock color the rice bright yellow. While rice is oking, prepare the following ingredients.

pound hot or sweet chorizo (Mexican or Spanish sausage) or Italian pepperoni
4 tablespoons olive oil
large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
5 cloves garlic, finely minced
large green pepper, chopped (about 1¼ cups)
large tomato
pound cleaned, shelled small shrimp (the kind that run 16 to the pound, or smaller. If unavailable, cut large shrimp into 1" slices)

hile the pilaf is cooking, put the chorizo in a ucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boil. educe heat and simmer 10 minutes. Drain and ol. (It is not necessary to cook pepperoni.) lice ¼" thick and reserve (if you use pepperoni, ice very thin). The chorizo is easier to slice if has been cooked and chilled ahead of time.

Heat 3 tablespoons oil in a skillet, add the nion, garlic, and green pepper and sauté until st soft and wilted, adding the remaining table- oon of oil if necessary. Stir the sliced chorizo r pepperoni into this mixture. Skin the tomato, alve it, and squeeze out the seeds and juice. hop the pulp and reserve.

When rice pilaf is cooked, dry it out a little s directed in recipe for basic rice pilaf. Add ncooked shrimp and allow to stand a few min- tes, or until the heat of the rice has turned the hrimp pink, an indication that they are cooked rough. Add the chorizo mixture and toss all ghtly together. Add the tomato pulp to the ilaf just before serving. Serve as soon as possi- le. If the dish has to be held, place the rice pilaf n a 200° oven, covered with a folded towel, but o not add the raw shrimp until a few minutes efore serving or they will overcook. Serves 6.

Armenian Lamb Pilaf
(shown on cook book cover)

ouble the recipe for the basic rice pilaf, using heavy 4-5-quart pot with a tightly fitting lid. hile it is cooking, prepare the following addi- ional ingredients:

4 tablespoons sweet butter
tablespoon olive oil
pounds loin lamb chops, or good shoulder chops, boned and cut into ½" pieces
large onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
green pepper, chopped (about ¾ cup)
6 cloves garlic, finely minced
¼ cup shelled pine nuts
¼ cup shelled pistachio nuts
¾ cup currants, washed and drained
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Freshly ground black pepper, salt to taste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves

Heat 3 tablespoons of the butter and the oil in a large heavy black iron skillet. (If the lamb chops are lean, you may need the additional tablespoon of butter. If they are fat, you will not need it.) When butter and oil mixture is hot, add the lamb, a few pieces at a time, and brown well on all sides (if you like your lamb well done, cook longer). Depending on the size of the skillet, brown the lamb in 3 or 4 batches; the pieces should not be crowded or they will steam rather than brown. When lamb is cooked, drain on paper towels and keep warm in a bowl.

If necessary, add remaining tablespoon butter to pan, add the chopped onion, green pepper, and garlic and sauté until soft and wilted. Add the pine and pistachio nuts, currants, cinnamon, allspice, monosodium glutamate, and pepper. Add the drained lamb and mix all together. Season to taste with salt. Stir in the mint.

When pilaf is cooked, add lamb mixture, toss lightly, and serve immediately. Serves 6-8.

Calamares en su Tinta
(Squid in its Ink)

This dish, which is Spanish in origin, is based on the pilaf method of cooking rice. The ink from the squid is added to the rice both to give it a delicate flavor and to turn it dark, almost black. A little chopped parsley, although not traditional, makes a colorful garnish for this delicious dish.

3 pounds squid
1 fifth dry red wine
1 tablespoon (approximately) salt
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
Clam juice, if necessary
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 cups long-grain rice
1 large onion, finely chopped (about 1½ cups)
5 cloves garlic, finely minced
½ cup chopped green pepper
Chopped parsley, for garnish

Clean the squid as described in the recipe for Venetian Seafood Risotto, but in this case—and this is most important—locate, remove, and reserve the small black ink sac which is usually among the tentacles. (If you anticipate difficulty in finding this, your fish dealer can tell you where to look for it. Sometimes, depending on the variety of squid, the ink sac is inside the squid itself.) Measure the ink and add enough red wine to make 4 cups liquid.

Cut cleaned squid into 1" squares and place in a heavy 3-quart saucepan. Add the wine-ink mixture and season with the salt and monosodium glutamate. Bring to a boil, cover, and simmer over low heat until squid is very tender—this will take from 40-60 minutes. (This may be done as much as 2 days ahead and refrigerated.)

Just before starting to cook the rice, drain squid, reserving both cooked squid and liquid. Taste for seasoning and add more salt to the liquid if necessary, remembering it will be used to cook and season the rice. Measure liquid. You will need 4 cups to cook the rice. Add clam juice, if necessary, to bring it up to that amount. On the other hand, if there is too much liquid, boil down to 4 cups. Keep liquid hot in a saucepan until ready to use, barely simmering so that it does not reduce below 4 cups.

Heat oil in a heavy 4-quart pot with a tight-fitting cover until hot, but not smoking. Add rice and stir until well coated with oil. When oil begins barely to sizzle, stir and add onion, garlic, and green pepper. Cook until vegetables are wilted and soft, then add simmering liquid. Cover pot tightly and cook rice slowly over low heat for 30-40 minutes, or until all liquid has been absorbed. If it still seems very moist, uncover and place pot in 300° oven for about 15 minutes, or until fairly dry.

Add cooked squid and fluff rice with a fork, tossing squid at the same time. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Serves 6-7.

Baked Orzo

Orzo, sometimes called manestra, is a pasta sold in Greek stores which resembles rice in appearance. Orzo is used throughout the Middle East in soups and also in a dish which is prepared in the same manner as a pilaf. After cooking, orzo has a moist, succulent quality, much like a good risotto, but it does not expand as much as rice. It is important to watch the pot toward the end of the cooking time because the orzo may stick if it is not stirred once or twice toward the end. As with pilafs and risottos, all sorts of odds and ends can be added at the last minute to make Baked Orzo into a main dish.

Follow the recipe for basic pilaf, substituting orzo for rice, and using more garlic than in pilaf —3 or 4 finely minced cloves. Use ¾ stock and ¼ tomato juice for the liquid and season the liquid well.

Pour the simmering liquid over the orzo after it has been lightly sautéed in olive oil or butter with onion and green pepper, as in the pilaf recipe.

Cover the pot tightly and bake in a pre-heated 350° oven for 25-30 minutes. After 25 minutes, uncover the pot and stir gently. Taste the orzo. If it is tender and all the liquid has been absorbed, remove it from the oven and serve. Otherwise, continue to bake until tender. Stir in 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and anything else you wish—such as leftover diced cooked lamb—before serving. Serves 4.

Variation: Cook the orzo in ¼ cup melted sweet butter. Use well-seasoned chicken stock for the liquid. Add cooked, leftover chicken and 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped parsley before serving.

ADD THESE TO RISOTTO, PILAF

The variations on the basic risotto or pilaf recipe are limited only by your imagination. Here are a few suggestions for ingredients that may be added to either one to make it a delicious and satisfying main dish.

1. Freshly sautéed chicken livers and mushrooms, some extra sautéed onion and garlic croutons. For croutons, cut white bread into ¼" cubes and sauté until golden and crisp in sweet butter, adding a little chopped garlic toward the end of the cooking time. Add the croutons to the rice at the very last minute so that they won't become soggy.
2. Cubed cooked chicken or roast meat with additional sautéed onion, sautéed mushrooms, extra seasoning (such as ½ teaspoon dried tarragon per cup of raw rice), and chopped parsley. This is a good way to use up leftovers.
3. Cooked, sliced Italian sausage, diced onion, and green pepper strips which have been sautéed together in olive oil, pitted and quartered black olives. (Get flavorful black olives, preferably Greek or Italian, as they make a great difference to the taste of the dish.)
4. Cooked diced tongue, ham, or good corned beef, alone or in combination. Mix gently into the rice. You may also, if you wish, stir in at the last minute a diced, not too soft, avocado.
5. Cooked artichoke hearts, quartered and lightly sautéed in butter or olive oil with a little minced garlic. You may use the canned artichoke hearts if you like, but be sure that they are well drained, rinsed, drained again, and dried on paper towels. This, with a little cubed leftover meat or chicken, makes a good hearty luncheon or supper dish.

Egg Pulao

1 cup sweet butter
2 cups long-grain rice
1 large onion, chopped (about 2 cups)
2 green peppers, chopped (about 1½ cups)
1 or 2 small hot green peppers, seeded and finely minced, or ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh or pickled ginger
2 teaspoons crushed fennel seeds
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 tablespoons ground coriander
1 tablespoon turmeric
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups vegetable stock (vegetable bouillon cubes or powder dissolved in water or liquid from canned vegetables)
Salt
7 eggs
½ cup buttermilk or yoghurt
¼ cup yellow raisins washed
2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander (cilantro or Chinese parsley), or, if not available, regular parsley
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

In a 4-quart heavy pot, melt ½ cup butter. Add rice and stir. As soon as rice appears translucent and butter begins to foam around rice, add onion, sweet and hot green peppers, garlic, and ginger. Cook until soft. Stir in all the dried spices.

In the meantime, bring stock to a boil in a separate pot, seasoning it well with salt. Keep stock barely simmering. Pour boiling stock over rice all at once and simmer over very low heat for 40-50 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed.

Just before the end of cooking time, melt remaining butter in a skillet. Beat eggs as for scrambled eggs. Beat in buttermilk or yoghurt using a small wire whisk to make a fairly smooth mixture. Season to taste with salt.

Add eggs to warm melted butter in skillet. Keep heat low and stir eggs as if for scrambled eggs until very softly set. (The heat of the rice will finish the cooking of the eggs.)

While eggs are cooking, remove lid from rice and allow it to dry out over very low heat, so that the rice will not be too moist. Add scrambled-egg mixture to rice. Fluff gently with a fork, adding raisins and half of cilantro or parsley at the same time. Garnish top with diced hard-cooked eggs and remaining cilantro or parsley. Serves 6-8.

Basic Persian Rice or Chelo

Persian rice or chelo (also called poulou and pilaf) is considered a type of pilaf, although it is not made in the conventional manner. For this pilaf, as for most others, long-grain rice is used. The finished dish may be as elaborate or as simple as you like. In almost all Persian pilafs, it is essential to use a good deal of butter.

Salt
1 cup long-grain rice
¾ cup sweet butter

For this dish, the raw rice should be cooked in plenty of boiling water. For 1 cup of rice, which will just about serve 4 as an accompaniment to a main course, bring to a boil 6 cups of water seasoned with 2 tablespoons salt.

When the water is boiling rapidly, sprinkle in the rice. Keeping the heat high, stir the rice occasionally so that it won't stick to the bottom of the pot. Stir until the water begins to boil rapidly again, then cook the rice, without stirring, about 8 minutes, or until it is just slightly more than half cooked.

Pour the rice into a colander and rinse with very hot water. Let all the water drain off.

While the rice is draining, pour ¼ cup melted sweet butter into the pot. Sprinkle rice lightly on top of butter, forming a sort of pyramid. Pour remaining butter over rice.

Cover the pot with a clean, folded cloth, then clamp the lid on tightly. Place pot over low heat on top of the stove for 45 minutes to an hour, keeping the heat as low as possible. Remove lid from pot and allow rice to dry out for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with a little salt and fluff with a fork.

The very bottom of the rice will be somewhat crisp, and should remain undisturbed if served from the pot. Scrape up a little of the crisp part and put on the top of each serving.

If you do not own a suitable range-to-table pot, pile the fluffed rice in a serving dish, then scoop out the crisp part and garnish the top with it. Serves 4 as a side dish with meat and poultry.

Persian Rice with Lentils and Chicken

¼ cup dried apricots, coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons salt
¾ cup lentils
½ cup blanched, sliced almonds (or coarsely chopped salted pecans)
1½ cups (approximately) sweet butter
1 medium onion, chopped
1¼ cups long-grain rice
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, halved, and cut into ½" cubes
3 teaspoons fresh chopped dill

Cover chopped apricots with warm water and allow them to soak for half-an-hour before cooking time unless they are very soft, in which case soak them only when you begin to cook.

Bring 3 cups water to a boil in a large pot, seasoning it well with 1 tablespoon salt. Add lentils and cook until they are slightly more than half done. (It is difficult to give timing for this because lentils often vary, but it should take about 10-12 minutes.) When cooked, keep warm in a colander under warm running water.

Sauté nuts in ¼ cup butter until golden. Remove from pan, leaving any remaining butter in pan. Sauté onion in this butter, adding a little more butter if necessary, until they are soft and just beginning to brown lightly. Remove from heat and set aside with the almonds. Meanwhile, bring 6 cups water to a boil and season it well with 2 tablespoons salt. Sprinkle in the rice. Stir with a wooden spoon, so that the rice doesn't stick to the bottom of the pot, until water begins to boil again. Then boil without stirring for 7-8 minutes, or until it is just about half cooked. Pour into a colander and rinse with very hot water.

Drain both rice and lentils well, combine, sprinkle with pepper and monosodium glutamate and toss lightly with 2 forks so that the lentils are mixed through the rice.

Melt remaining cup butter. Pour ¼ cup of the butter into a heavy 4-quart pot. Sprinkle in the rice-lentil mixture very lightly, forming a sort of pyramid on top of the butter.

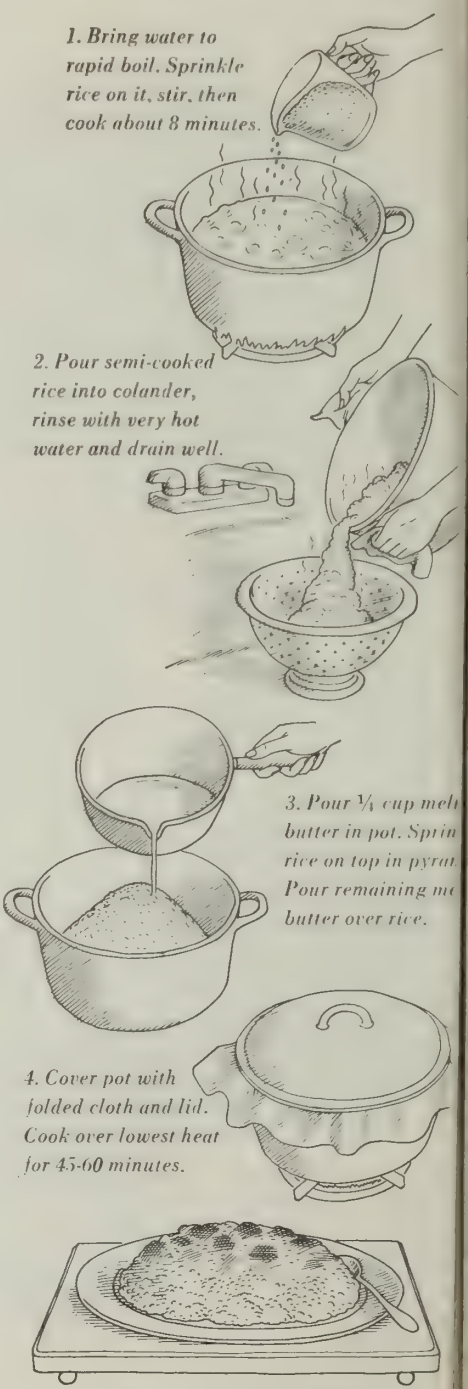
Pour remaining melted butter over mixture. Cover pot with a clean, folded cloth, and a tight-fitting lid. Place over very low heat for about 1 hour. Remove lid and allow rice-lentil mixture to dry out for about 5 minutes. Taste for salt and sprinkle more on if necessary.

In the meantime, drain apricots, squeezing out water with your hand. Have raw chicken cubes at room temperature. Add chicken to rice mixture and toss in gently with a fork. The heat of the rice will cook the chicken sufficiently.

As soon as chicken is mixed into the rice, add the nuts, sautéed onion, apricots, and dill. Toss in gently without disturbing the crisp bottom layer of rice and lentils.

Serve at once, scooping up a little of the crisp bottom layer to top each serving. Serves 6-8.

STEPS IN BASIC PERSIAN RICE



1. Bring water to rapid boil. Sprinkle rice on it, stir, then cook about 8 minutes.

2. Pour semi-cooked rice into colander, rinse with very hot water and drain well.

3. Pour ¼ cup melt butter in pot. Sprin rice on top in pyra Pour remaining me butter over rice.

4. Cover pot with folded cloth and lid. Cook over lowest heat for 45-60 minutes.

5. Pile cooked, dried, and fluffed rice on serving dish. Top with crisp rice scraped from bottom of pot.

Cooking Demonstrations

Recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated during January in the following stores:
Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla.—January 8
The Higbee Co., Cleveland, Ohio—January 8 (Demonstrator: Mrs. Shirley C. Fernberg).
The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mich.—January 15 (Demonstrator: Mrs. Reneé Ori).
Dayton's, Minneapolis, Minn.—from January 18.

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degrees of sugar in the grapes and he can label it *Auslese* (selected gathering). If he can hang on for long enough to pick individual berries off the vine as they grow really squashy with ripeness, and make wine which has so much natural sugar as to be almost like a liqueur, he can use the term *Beerenauslese* (gathering of selected grapes). Ultimately, and very rarely, the sun goes on shining until the grapes wither where they hang. The juice evaporates, leaving a concentrate of super-sweet essence behind. Wine made under these conditions, a rarity even in a great vintage and the most expensive wine in the world, is known as *Trocken-* (dried) *beerenauslese*.

So delicate are the degrees of differentiation between these grades of quality that a grower, rather than lower his standards for, let us say, an *Auslese*, will call a superior *Spätlese* wine a *Feine* (fine) or even *Feinste* (finest) *Spätlese* or characterize it as *Cabinet*, which can be translated as "Private Reserve," before it moves up a whole step. The elaboration and delicacy of these subtle distinctions sometimes seem to get beyond bounds, like the courtesies of a Mandarin dinner table. It is common in Germany for a grower to specify the particular number of the cask a bottle has been drawn from. No two casks are alike; each, to its maker and a few devoted connoisseurs, is an individual, giving a particular kind of pleasure.

For the normal consumer broader distinctions must be made. It is safe to say, for example, that *Beeren-* and *Trockenbeerenauslese* wines are too sweet to drink with a meal. They fill the role of dessert or after-dinner wines. Even *Auslese* are for people who like their wine rich. For normal dining the wines to buy are *Spätleses*, for special occasions, and plain *Natur* wines for every day.

The Green and the Brown

Ripeness creates the horizontal classification of German wine. The vertical is, as in every other wine country, by region. As all Germany's fine vineyards are in one or another of her river valleys, so the broad regional names are river names. Broadest of all, the basic division, are the wines of the Rhine and the wines of the Moselle. By coincidence, or possibly by good management, the two come in bottles of different colors. Better still, the colors of the bottles suggest their character. There can be no difficulty in remembering the basic difference between Rhine and Moselle once you have mastered the symbolic fact: Rhine wine bottles are brown; Moselle bottles are green.

If brown suggests to you autumnal ripeness and richness, in contrast to the springlike freshness of green, you are on the right lines. I like to think of these wines in terms of a ripe, lush peach, glowing pink and gold, in contrast to a crisp, green apple. If you like wine as dry as possible, you are likely to prefer the Moselle; if you like it round and full (although still not exactly sweet), you can happily stick to the Rhine.

Vines on the Rhine

The Rhine vineyards cover a much bigger area of much more farmable land than those of the Moselle. They accompany the river for sixty or seventy miles of its course with hardly a break. Only in three specific areas, however, do they really produce premium, exportable wine. In order, going downstream (from south to north), they are the Palatinate, Rheinhessen, and the Rheingau.

Farthest south, in the foothills of the Haardt Mountains (and set back from the river by a fruit-growing plain), are the Palatinate vineyards which give the richest, tastiest, most pungent of the German wines. Their tendency to spiciness (a tendency that, when not carefully handled, can make them coarse) is encouraged by the growers. Grapes with pronounced flavor are used, as well as the peerless Riesling, the German grape par excellence. The names of the best Palatinate villages are among the most famous in all German wine growing: Deidesheim, Forst, Wachenheim, Ruppertsberg. To my taste, fine Palatinate wines are, above all, the German wines to drink with rich food, even with game as they do in the Haardt Mountains where custom would suggest a red wine.

Fifteen miles of flat, unpromising country, and the ancient cathedral city of Worms, separates the Palatinate from the riverside hills known as Rheinhessen. The villages at their feet bear some of the most familiar names in the whole of Germany to a wine drinker: Nierstein, Oppenheim, and Nackenheim in particular. The wines of Rheinhessen are the most typical, even if they are in a way the least distinctive, of the Rhine. They tend to be soft, gentle, faintly sweet—at times lacking in any particular character or style of their own. *Liebfraumilch*, if it is based on any particular kind of wine, is based on this archetypal Rhine wine. It is always welcome, rarely wonderful, although occasionally, to do justice to rare *Beerenausleses* and *Trockenbeerenausleses* of Niersteiner Rehbach or Nackenheimer Rothenberg, it can be superb.

Just below Rheinhessen, where the cities of Mainz and Wiesbaden face each other across the wide, fast-flowing river, the Rhine takes a sharp bend to the left, the west. Vineyards here, to get their necessary exposure to the south, have to cross the river and occupy the right bank, the foothills of the Taunus Mountains (which anybody who had seen the Rockies would call hills). For three or four miles inland from the river, the vines stretch unbroken on gentle, occasionally more dramatic, slopes. This is the most highly valued agricultural land in Germany and it is here that the Riesling of the Rhine ripens and develops its fullest, most scented and best balanced character. This area is the Rheingau—the greatest name, by common consent, in the whole length of the Rhine.

For twenty-five miles there is not a village or a town whose name is not known wherever in the world fine wine is drunk. Down on the river front the villages are Eltville, Erbach, Hattenheim, Oestrich, Winkel, Geisenheim, Rüdesheim. Back in the hills they are Rauenthal, Kiedrich, Hallgarten, Johannisberg. At intervals along these illustrious slopes appear vineyards whose names are so famous that nothing else is needed on the label: their township fades into insignificance beside them. Such are the estates of Marcobrunn, Steinberg, Schloss Vollrads, Schloss Johannisberg.

To most people the product of these vineyards in a good year is Germany's best wine. It has the scent, it has the luxurious suggestion of sweetness, and it has the character. Flavor here is at its strongest and most memorable. As wines for mealtime drinking the Rheingauers can more than do justice to any savory dish except the most red-blooded or highly seasoned. And yet the best of them, good as they are with food, are really wasted by being used as mere table wines: it is worth following the example set on the terraces and in the cafés of Oestrich or Rüdesheim, and drink a bottle entirely by itself, well chilled, in small sips, and in the company of good friends.

The Meandering Moselle

It is a good thirty miles further, down the most famous and spectacular part of the whole Rhine Valley, where improbable looking castles perch on impossible looking crags over the water, to the point where the Moselle contributes its barge-laden stream. Before the Moselle, there is another, lesser known tributary, whose wines are getting more and more fashionable. They combine very high quality and distinctive character with very reasonable prices. The river is the Nahe. Its top wine names are Kreuznacher (from Bad Kreuznach, one of Germany's more swinging spas, spanning the river), Schloss Böckelheimer, from a village further upstream on the site of an old Schloss, or castle, and Niederhäuser. At Niederhäusen the State Domain, the most important and one of the best quality estates in every part of Germany, has magnificent vineyards. State Domain wines are recognizable by their very restrained, rather formidable label of a black eagle on a white ground. A Nahe wine from the State Domain would give you a fine example of the sort of perfume and balance to expect from this up-and-coming region. Geographically it lies halfway between the Rheingau and the best district of the Moselle; gastronomically you could say much the same thing.

The overland journey from Rhine to Moselle takes you through some of the most beautiful, remote, and sleepy country in Germany. You have to cross the Hunsrück, a range of timber-clad mountains with Gothic myth and legend written over every pinnacle and dell. The forest daydream is suddenly interrupted by an unforgettable sight: the trees end, the ground falls away, and down the mountainside roll wave on wave of tall green vines, to their reflections in the Moselle far below.

The Moselle wanders through high hills for most of its length, wriggling back and forth like a rattlesnake on an ice rink. Now on this side of the river, now on that, wherever the banks face south, vines are planted from brink to crest. One character, in different degrees of quality, is common to all these wines: crisp freshness, more or less backed up with the sweetness of fruit. The principal names of the best part of the river, known as the Middle Moselle, are Uerzig, Erden, Zeltingen, Wehlen, Graach, Bernkastel, Brauneberg, Wintrich, and Piesport.

Here every vineyard, even the best, is known by its village name, followed by its individual name: Bernkasteler Doktor, Wehlener Sonnenuhr (which means sundial), Brauneberger Juffer. Wines of the *Auslese* class and better from such vineyards as these are probably the most highly scented wines in the world; nothing compares with the flowery freshness which the Riesling grape, grown here in well-drained gray slate, achieves on the Moselle's best sites.

At the more everyday level, Moselle is eminently the wine for salads, shellfish, cold food of all kinds, for taking on picnics (provided you have a means of cooling it) or for drinking as an aperitif. Do not partner it with hot, rich foods—they may make it taste a little thin and insubstantial.

Continued on page 135

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

Page 85:

"Super Cube," $2,970, 1-2-Kangaroo, 201 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y., 10014

Argentine fox throws, 4′ x 6′, $175 ea., Pinata Party, 129 MacDougal St., New York, N. Y., 10012

Pillows, $6.95 ea., Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10014

Page 86:

Painted and dyed polyurethane carpets, Fischbach Gallery, 29 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

"Uni-Shower" one-pc. Fiber glass shower unit with integrated floor and walls, custom order from Universal-Rundle.

Page 87:

Eclipse lamp, 7″ h., $30, by Moreddi, available at Bloomingdale's, Lexington Avenue at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chrome cylinder lamp, white interior, black base, 18″ h., $45, Koch & Lowy.*

Sun Bowl Home Ripener, 14″ h., 9½″ diam., $16.95, Sylvania.

Floor lamp, 6 ft. tall, $500, George Kovacs, 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chair and ottoman, leather upholstery, chair, 37″ w., 36″ h., with attachments, $2,200; ottoman, 25″ sq., 16″ h., $440, imported from Italy by Moreddi, Inc.

Component kitchen, ash sides, teak top, 42″ l., 25½″ w., 37″ h., $1,250. imported from Italy for special orders by Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Desk, walnut, aluminum casters, built-in lighting, 25″ w., 6″ d., 52″ h., $840, Vladimir Kagan, 40 East End Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Swan silver-plated letter holder, $12.50; Crane stationery, 50 sheets, 50 envelopes, $10.50 a box, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

String box, $8.95; pencil box, $8.50; desk box, $15; memo pads, $5 ea., The Mediterranean Shop, 867 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Theatre in the Round" walnut and teak veneers, 37″ diam., 33″ h., $1,995, Andrea, 27-01 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, N. Y., 11101

Page 88:

Tote chair, plastic-coated, die-cut solid fiber Kraft paperboard, 10″ h. seat, 12″ w., 10″ d., set of 4, $8.95, Creative Playthings, Inc., Princeton, N. J., 08540

Flexagon playhouse, pentagon-shape, $8.95, Papier Maché Ltd., 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

Twisted Kraft paper caning, 25c sq. yd., Peerless Rattan & Reed Mfg. Co., Inc., 11th and Madison Sts., Hoboken, N. J., 07030

Paper rug, "Seascape," 4′ x 6′, $35, Regal Rugs, Inc.

Expanded paper honeycomb, Union Camp Corp., 233 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10007

Page 89, *top left:*

Paperworks "Woodgrain" paper tablecloth, 60″ x 90″, package of 2, $8; curtains 36″ w., 90″ l., with tiebacks, $6.50 pr.; matching plates available later, Bloomingdale's.

Flatware, "Slimline" stainless steel, service for 8, $30, Epic.

Soup bowls and plates, earthenware, $16 per bowl and plate, Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Glasses, "Tulip," earthenware, $4.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bentwood chairs, cane backs and seats, $25 ea., Be Seated Inc., 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y., 10014

Bottom left:

Flower-shaped table, $59.95, and chairs, $19.99 ea., paper chip board, Macy's, Herald Square, New York, N. Y., 10001

THE SWITCH-ABOUT CENTERPIECE

Papier-mâché centerpieces, curved sections, $50 ea.; straight sections, $40 ea., Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

All flatware, "Crystal," sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $54.50, International. All napkins, Belgian linen, 17″ sq., 80c ea., Leacock & Co.

Page 92, *top left:*

Plates, "Caribbean," dinner, $3 ea., bread and butter, $2 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York. N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

Plates, "Blanco," dinner, $3.75 ea., bread and butter, $1.35 ea., Block China.

Ceramic tiles, "Kashmir," Pomona Tile.

Chairs, bent-iron frames, iron mesh seats, vinyl cushions, $60 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Center:

Belgian linen tablecloth, 52″ sq., $4.50. Leacock & Co.

Plates, "Caribbean," dinner, $3 ea., bread and butter, $2 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Page 93, *top right:*

Belgian linen tablecloth, "Tahiti," 60″ x 80″, $11, Braidwater Linens.

Dinnerware, "Provincial," dinner plates, $3.75 ea., soup bowls, $3 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Bottom right:

Belgian linen tablecloth, 62″ x 104″, $11.50, Leacock & Co.

JEWELS FOR THE HOUSE

Page 108, *top left:*

Gazebo of gold wire, 1½″ x 2¼″, $150, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10019

Top right:

Turtle, gold-plated, plastic body, $25, Neiman-Marcus, Texas, all stores.

Frog salt and pepper shakers, $175 the pr., Saks Fifth Avenue, Fifth Avenue at 49th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Center:

Stone with silver crown, $18, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Rope paperweight, vermeil, $160, Tiffany's, Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Silver rose, gold center, $225, Buccellati, 705 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:

Cast-silver sports car, $600, Brent Kington, 721 Illinois Ave., Carterville, Ill.

Bottom right:

Strawberry plant, vermeil, $600, Tiffany.

Page 109, *left, top to bottom:*

Enameled 18k gold bird on a lapis stone, $1,600; 18k gold bird on white quartz, $375; butterfly on amethyst quartz, $300, Van Cleef and Arpels, Inc., 744 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10019

Rocks privately owned.

Box, 18k gold, coral branches, fresh water pearls, and diamonds, $2,800, Arthur King, 611 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Plastic box, $150, Martha Jackson Gallery, 32 E. 69th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Right:

Hand-painted ostrich egg from Africa, 7½″ h., $145; brass tripod from France, 6″ h., $42, Henri Bendel.

A GREENHOUSE-BATHROOM

Pages 116 & 117:

Ceramic tiles, Cambridge Tile Mfg. Co.

Sink and fixtures, Borg-Warner Corp.

"Dani-Shower," chrome-plated brass, $14.95, Hemisphere Mercantile Ltd.

Towels, Fieldcrest.

Plastic beads for custom-designed beaded curtain, Walbead Co.

Canvas shower curtain custom designed. Polished chrome steel towel stand, 28″ h., $20; seat frames, 16″ cube, $23 ea., Abstracta Structures, Dept. M. O., 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Foam-rubber squares, terry-cloth covers, $25 ea.; baby pillow, $6; linen pillowcase, $12; printed terry-cloth bathrobe, $50; slippers, $5.75; bath towels, $11.25 ea.; washcloths, $2.75 ea., D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bisolar wall bracket sunlamp and goggles, $102.50, Battle Creek Equipment Co.

Healthdisc equipment: exercise cycle, $24.95; deluxe folding slant board, $19.95; hand exerciser, spring chest pull with 5 chrome-plated steel springs, $6.50; 3-lb. Orbatron, $6, Diversified Products Corp.

Large clamshells, $20 and up; china shell soap dish, $3.50, Seashells Unlimited Inc., 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tank tray, $2.50; opaline accessories: oval soap dish, $3; square soap dish, $20; glass, $3; covered jar, $6; small bottle, $5; large bottle, $6, Marion Wieder Inc., 969 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Apothecary jars, 15″ h., $7.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Avenue at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Plants from Bartz Florist.

RISOTTOS AND PILAFS COOK BOOK

Page 129, *top:*

Sieve: brass mesh, wooden rim, 9″ x 4″, $6.98, Paprikas Weiss Importer, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Stainless-steel colander, 3-qt. capacity, $5.95. Ekco.

Snap 'n Store plastic measuring cups, set of 5, 69c; measuring spoons, set of 5, 49c, Foley.

Covered Dutch oven, 6 qt., porcelain enamel cast iron, $18.95, Descoware Corp.

LeCreuset saucepan, 2-qt., porcelain enamel cast iron, wooden handle, $10.95.

Pyrex two-cup measuring cup, 98c, Corning Glass Works.

Knife, black wooden handle, carbon steel cook's knife 10″, $11.95, J. A. Henckels Twinworks, Inc.

The following stores sell, and will mail, ingredients needed for risottos and pilafs.

NEW YORK CITY

Trinacria Importing Co., 415 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10016. Italian short-grain rice, spices, pine and pistachio nuts, bulghur ($10 minimum for mail orders)

H. Roth & Son, 1577 First Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10028. Spices, saffron, shelled nuts of all kinds ($4 minimum for mail orders, plus postage)

Japanese Foodland Inc., 2620 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 10025. Fresh and pickled ginger

Kassos Bros., 570 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10036. Orzo, Greek olives ($10 minimum for mail orders)

Casa Moneo, 218 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y., 10011. Chorizo, saffron, black beans, canned chiles ($5 minimum for mail orders)

WEST COAST

Jurgensen's, 601 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 91101. Italian short-grain rice, spices, pine and pistachio nuts, bulghur, chorizo, saffron, black beans, canned chiles, fresh and pickled ginger, orzo, Greek olives

MIDWEST

Delmar & Co., 501 Monroe Ave., Detroit, Mich., 48226. Orzo, Greek olives ($5 minimum for mail orders, shipped COD only)

the exigencies of modern merchandising methods and the tyranny of the computers in the back room, the men who write our catalogues continue in the romantic tradition of the past to paint the new flowers in colors that never grow dim. For it is a fact of nature that the brightest colors are flower colors and the gayest moments in everyone's life are flower bedecked. The marigolds, zinnias, petunias, snapdragons, asters and cosmos of our dooryards are, perennially, better and brighter than ever. It hardly seems possible that this could be so, year after year, but it is. And each year the gift that flowers make to the busy and the indolent, the harried and the complacent, the expert and the fumbling gardener becomes more precious. Not in money, because you can still fill your yard with color all summer long for a dollar or two. Not in labor, because it is no harder to grow this year's petunia or rose than it was the flowers of a generation ago (easier, in fact, because the current breed is more dependable and trouble resistant than ever). Not in dependability, because both seeds and nursery plants are more carefully selected, packed and shipped more expeditiously than ever before. Not in convenience, because a lapful of seed packets are still as near as your mailbox. Through the year, House & Garden takes you along the highways and byways of gardening and horticulture—we hope to considerable avail. But once a year—like now, for example—we step back and leave the field to the plantsmen. After all, they are the ones who put the visions of sugar plums in your head in the first place—and the sweet fragrance of flowers in your summer garden.

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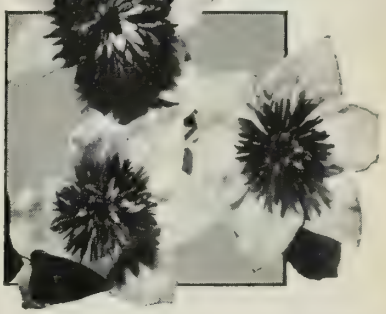
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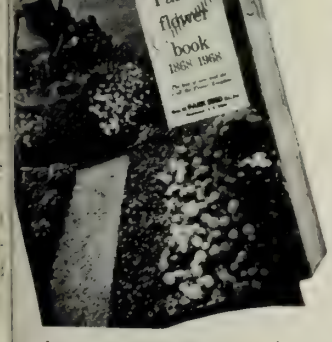
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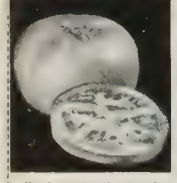
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Pair of boxwood clouds

While vines may be trained on inner supports to form completed topiary in a fairly short time, plants strong enough to be trimmed in special shapes without support must be of fairly mature growth to begin with, such as those boxwoods and the evergreen privet on page 125. Careful snipping over a season or two, *above,* then regular maintenance, will produce the double "cloud" or globe effect, *right.*

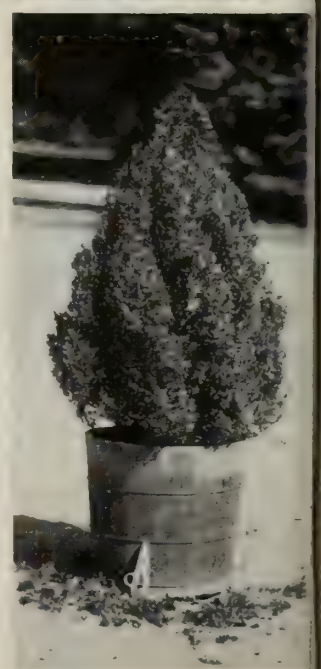
RALPH BAILE





From big blob to spiral in half-an-hour

Orthodox trimming often constitutes all the preliminary shaping a topiary boxwood needs. The original plant, *above,* needs only cleaning up before the first or "pilot" groove is made. Cut the pilot groove from top to bottom, *above right,* setting the angle of the spiral by eye. To ensure even spacing of the remaining spiral grooves, measure around the circumference of the plant at its widest point; notch circumference with shears to mark equal divisions; then cut remaining grooves to follow general line of pilot spiral. Because spiral segments between grooves are convex, not concave, basic shaping of plant, *right,* is quickly done.



Notes for January gardeners

A few suggestions for busy-making house-mouse jobs and a quick look at new flowers



First week

Plant seed news. More and more, basic landscape and garden plants tend to emerge from tin cans rather than from seed packets—that is to say, as started plants grown usually in large nurseries and shipped to garden centers. But there are still new varieties of vegetables and flowers that can only be bought initially as seeds in a dealer's packet. The most promising of these each year bear the seal of the All-America Selections committee—a group of professionals who have tested the award-winning plants under actual growing conditions all over the country for two or more successive years. This year the AAS Silver Medal winners include two hybrid pelargoniums, 'Carefree Scarlet' and 'Carefree Deep Salmon,' and a zinnia, 'Wild Cherry.' All these names make the catalogue writer's task easier if only because they do describe the flower colors involved. (Actually the rosy color of the big cactus-flowered zinnia is that of an unripe cherry, not a ripe one.) There is a new 'Golden Triumph' celosia, with 2-foot plume spikes at the center of many smaller plumes. Marigolds? Of course, this year as every year. Not the pure white one that has been filling David Burpee's dreams for fifty years, but bright yellow 'First Lady' and big 'Orange Jubilee." Verbena 'Blaze' makes brilliant splashes of color as a dwarf edging plant. And of course there is a raft of new petunias, although none promoted by the AAS committee. These amiable flowers get better if not different all the time, being now resistant to the blight that formerly ruined so many fine ones and succumbing only to the depredations of slugs in neglected dog-day borders.

Fortunately, there are still gardeners who grow their own vegetables—or at least some of those for which no market produce can possibly make a good case (peas, beans, sweet corn and beets, for example). If you are among the true amateurs, save a place in the food patch to try the AAS cucumber 'Spartan Valor.' It should be worth growing if only because of its name.



Second week

At home with the insects. Most of the predatory insects of the outdoor garden have gone to their reward, except for the hardier few that hibernate or otherwise survive the winter. A few have rashly come indoors, thinking to find there a warm and friendly haven in cold weather (usually to no avail). Some seem to develop a special winter life of their own, bothering no one and actually bothered by almost no one. Then, of course, there are the truly troublesome pests—carpenter ants, the wasp tribe, household moths, termites, and silverfish that are normally unfriendly to man and inimical in his environment. About the latter group, stern measures are sometimes called for—plus a special kind of sanitation that is part of keeping a clean year-round house. Either you, with readily available poison sprays and baits, or a professional exterminator can take care of them. About the others, we say let nature take its course. Most garden insects—even ants—that stray indoors will eventually eliminate themselves according to nature's broad timetable. Spiders, which seem to multiply indoors in winter, do so because they thrive in dry, warm atmospheres. Since you cannot very well hose down your attic, you can go after the cobwebs with a broom or, better yet, forget the whole business. Black widows are not found indoors and tarantulas no longer come with the bananas. In winter, flies buzz against warm window panes and then curl up their toes. Millepedes and other earth-borne species may infest storage cupboards for a few weeks, then vanish without help from you. Two pests, of course, that survive in your house only because you let them are roaches and bedbugs. You can acquire them by accident, tolerate them only out of slothfulness. But where most common insects are concerned, a good motto is: Live and let die.

Book note. Among the considerable grist of books that has come from the publishing mill, two others deserve special note: George F. Hull's *The Language of Gardening* (World, $4.95) and William C. Grimm's *Familiar Trees of America* (Harper & Row, $5.95). The first is a clear and relaxed glossary of practical garden terms and phrases. The second is a glossary of another sort: it relates to the habitats, ecology, growth habits, and landscape uses of our best known trees. Maps and drawings greatly enhance Mr. Grimm's text, which is reasonably elementary but generally informative for readers at any age and stage.



Third week

Group potting. This is the season when small plants with a future are being brought into the sunny windows or ranged on greenhouse shelves. The hope is, of course, that little plants in January will change into big ones by June, when the terrace will be crying for adornment. Similarly, hanging baskets are getting their start now, and none too soon. But however much a small plant may grow in five or six months, it will never make the same kind of show alone as it will if grouped with others of its kind in a single pot. For one thing, however much you may push a plant with light, heat and fertilizer, it will never be big enough for an oversize pot. Put three little plants in one sizable pot and they will accommodate themselves very well to the larger quarters, and remain in good growth there for as long as you are likely to want them. For example, small rooted cuttings of semperflorens begonias, or fuchsias will always make a braver show if bunched in threes—even fives if you want a huge display—and will actually grow better in a group than they will alone. Naturally, this companionate arrangement is best adapted to plants that start small and grow singly, and suits equally well such plants commonly raised from seeds as petunias, browallia, and the trailing campanulas. Watering and fertilizing are both easier and more effective when you are dealing with larger pots and volumes of earth.



Fourth week

Plant basting. The problem involved in effectively fertilizing house plants remains, as always, troublesome. The days are gone when a ladleful of weak liquid manure could be applied fortnightly to each 4-inch pot. But soluble fertilizers are available in a variety of formulations, all relatively odorless, stable and easy to mix. The only difficulty, now as ever, is in how to apply the stuff to potted plants. We have tried—and recommended at various times—the use of proportional siphons attached to hoses (for greenhouse use), small hand-spray guns, without diffusing nozzle (for windowsills), and watering cans (for any kind of indoor plant collection). Now we suggest (and this idea is an outgrowth of a solution we hit on for feeding-watering our topiary goose, pages 125 and 136) an ordinary basting syringe such as is used in the kitchen for oven roasts. In the case of the topiary goose, the nozzle of the syringe is actually inserted in the constantly moist sphagnum along the head, neck, and back of the bird. With potted plants, especially small ones, application of a modest dose of plant food is easy with the basting syringe. (The reservoir for supplying the syringe is, of course, an ordinary bucket or watering pot or pitcher filled with the appropriate solution.) With most modern fertilizers, even those containing nitrogen in organic form, deterioration of the solution is negligible within a matter of weeks, so a quick dip can be made into the stock supply to satisfy the individual needs of a few plants. And the nozzle of the baster is a lot easier to direct accurately than the spout of the average watering can. Its transparent plastic barrel makes fairly accurate measurement possible. Of such expedients, the gardener knows no end.

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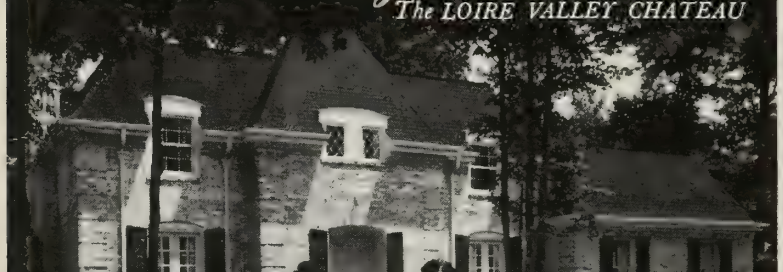


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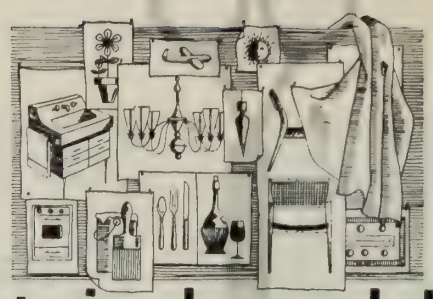
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s wallcoverings shown in full-
om settings, plus a handy chart
rmine quantity of wallcovering
for various size rooms. 25c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

VE STEPS TO FOLLOW in
g a trend-setting kitchen are
n a 15-page booklet by Revco.
kitchens in full color are fea-
together with information on
t and built-in refrigerators. 25c.

INTS TO THE HANDYMAN
king with hardboard panels are given in a booklet from Masonite Corp. Diagrams are shown for shelf, door, or cabinet construction as well as interior partitions.

A POTPOURRI

20. WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW about moving is presented in four pamphlets by American Red Ball Transit Co.; The Moving Almanac, Tips for the First Time Mover, How to Prepare Your Children for a Move to a New Home, and Moving Pets to a New Home.

21. BEFORE MAKING A MOVE you will find tips on estimates, tariff designations, payments, packing and unpacking services, and definitions of moving terms in North American Van Lines' three booklets on moving.

22. PERSONAL PROPERTY can be itemized in a handy inventory booklet offered by the Meilink Steel Safe Co., that also describes Hercules furnace-tested home vaults for fire and theft protection of valuable papers and keepsakes.

23. UTAH'S MOUNTAINS FORM the backdrop for varied vacation activities suggests a colorful folder from The Homestead. It describes fishing, golfing, swimming and riding facilities; pictures mountain peaks 5,700 feet high.

24. WHEN IS YOUR HOUSE DRY? This is just one of the questions answered in a booklet on humidity control by Research Products Corp. In addition to checkpoints to use in buying a humidifier, there is an outdoor-indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

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"Both the bed and the dressing-bureau are made of two kinds of walnut, the plain kind, and Circassian burl, the fancy kind. The workmanship is superb. The cabinetmakers loved columns and used them every which way as ornaments. They're fairly classic, a little over-romanticized as to cap—more Philadelphian than Greek—but still elegant. Those cabinetmakers loved paneling, too, that's where they used the burl. And they loved incised decoration picked out in gold. You'd think that would be enough, but then they added those droopy little wood dollops that look like spaniels' ears.

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"The flocked wallpaper is a reproduction, so is the border. Isn't it wonderful? Imagine thinking up a frieze of sphinxes mulling their secrets in Napoleon III cartouches. All the porcelain in the room is French or English and I guess about a hundred years old. And with three exceptions, the pictures are all prints and mostly on loan from the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress. The gentlemen in the corner are the signers of the Declaration of Independence, en masse. They're engraved, but they look like a graduation photograph. That's the Shoe and Leather Building at the Centennial, and those scenes by the window, if you look closely, are jigsaw puzzles made from prints of the Exhibition. Visitors bought them as mementos and took them home to the children. Pahlmann found the puzzles—what a stroke of luck—as well as the two still lifes painted on porcelain. But almost everyone's favorite picture was the one given by Marjorie Merriweather Post, who found it in her attic. It's that needlework bird and flower thing, part gros point and part the kind of chenille embroidery called cut-and-tufted. Outrageously difficult but marvelous. How nice for us that the ladies in those days had so much available time on their hands to sew such fine seams."

GR GSBY



Right
Souvenirs of the Centennial: tinted views of the exhibition cut into jigsaw puzzles. Although elementary compared with today's 1,000-piece labyrinths, these were taken home to amuse the children.

Below
A Louis Philippe mirror in the Venetian style flanked by prints of the Philadelphia Centennial, and still lifes painted with exquisite care on plaques of porcelain.



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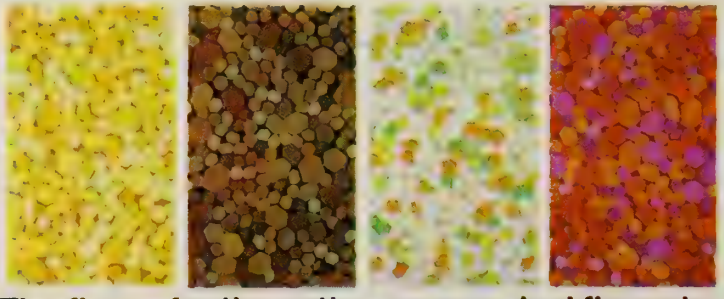


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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

FEBRUARY, 1968

VOL. 133 NO. 2



STOLLER

On the cover: The living room in H&G's Hallmark House for 1968 offers the best of three worlds—modern comfort, classic symmetry, and a romantic riot of color. The room is the work of two architects, I. W. Colburn, who designed the house with its myriad arches, and Alexander Girard, who created the interiors for the entire first floor as well as designing the living room furniture and rug. The latter, a splendid checkerboard, is a composite of twelve colors of which the most vivid—hot orange, shocking pink, ruby crimson, yellow ocher—are splashed in one way or another throughout the room: on the double shutters, on the cabinet doors, on the furniture, and in the Indian saris that cover wall panels accented with arches of molding. As a calming but lustrous link for these jewel colors, Mr. Girard chose gold leaf, using it to cover moldings and cabinet doors right up to the snowy white ceiling. The latter, with its circular recess almost as big as the room, he calls a "bow to Palladio." For a complete tour of our Hallmark House, turn to page 46.

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SHOPPING AROUND
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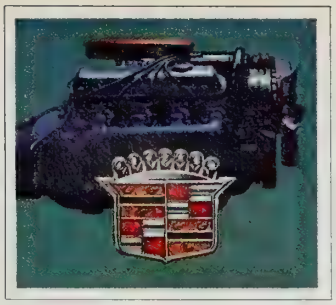
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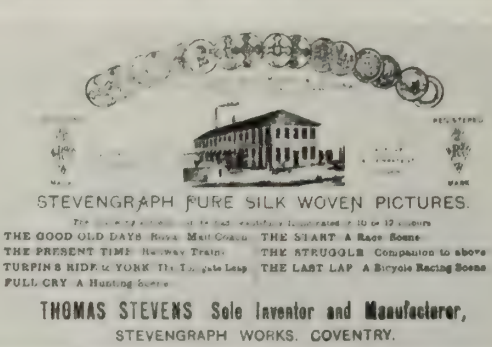
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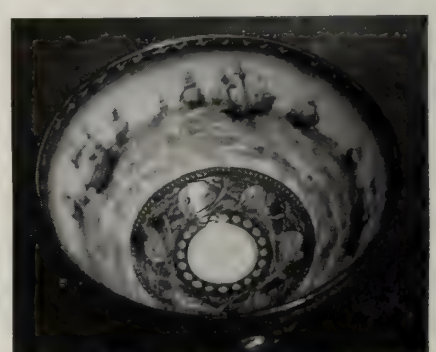
BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



SILK WOVEN PICTURES

I am enclosing snapshots of my silk pictures, woven in beautiful colors. They are 5 by 8 inches, including mat, and have descriptive material on the back. Can you tell me anything about them? M.K.B.—Denver, Colo.

These pictures, woven in silk on a Jacquard loom, were known as Stevengraphs, after their originator Thomas Stevens (1828-1888). They were produced at his plant in Coventry, England in the form of panels, bookmarks, and greeting cards. The subjects varied—commemorations of current events, portraits, local scenes, etc. Stevens' first picture was dated 1863 and yours were registered in 1879. Stevengraphs are now considered collectors' items. For further information, you can write Stevengraph Collectors Association, Lewis Smith, President, Daisy Lane, Irvington, N.Y., 10533.

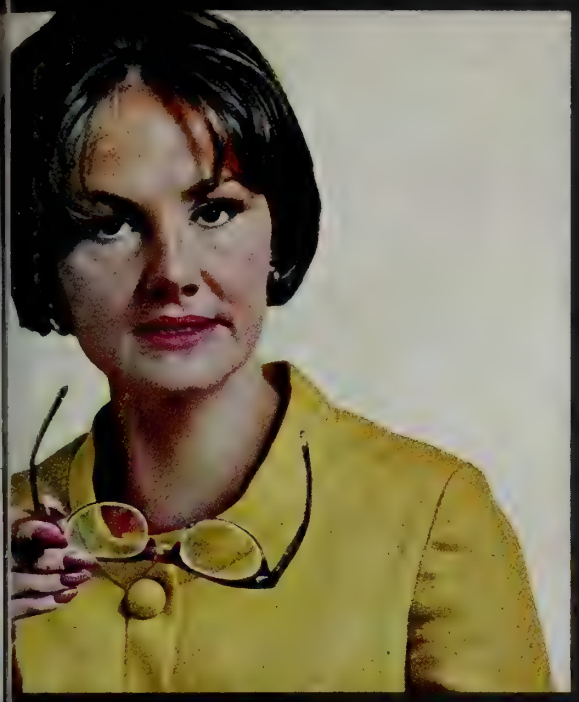


DOULTON PUNCH BOWL

Our punch bowl has a blue transfer pattern of several galleons all sailing o collision courses. The galleons are repeated inside the bowl, and there are se eral borders, one of which is of dolphins. When was the Doulton plant opera ing at Burslem and is it still there? I.W.—Washington, D.C.

Doulton & Co. started a pottery on Nile Street, Burslem, Staffordshire aroun 1882. Your punch bowl bears one of the early printed or impressed marks an was made between 1891 and 1902. In 1955 the company was retitled "Doulto Fine China Ltd." It is still at the same address.

Continued on page 1



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Here, in an "English Country" setting, are Brenda lavatories, Estate toilet, Barcelona bidet and Samoa bath. All are available in decorator pastels or white.

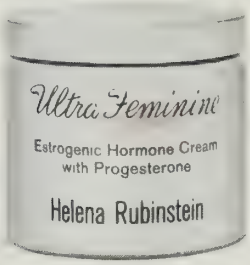
Specify Eljer to your architect, builder or plumbing contractor. For Eljer's new design idea book, send 10¢ to Eljer Plumbingware Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation, Dept. HG, P. O. Box 836, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

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Every woman has every right to look younger than she is!



ULTRA FEMININE

Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone

This is the face cream guaranteed to help you look younger in 30 days... or your money back.

Ultra Feminine is the only hormone face cream formulated with Estrogen and Progesterone. As birthdays go by, your natural supply of these female hormones begins to diminish.

A Beauty Comeback!

When Ultra Feminine supplies these hormones to a mature skin, skin cells can hold maximum moisture. Oil glands produce at a more youthful rate.

This simply means that lines and wrinkles due to moisture loss are reduced. The skin is soft and dewy, and a younger look may be attained.

The Ultra Feminine Guarantee

If after daily use, Ultra Feminine® doesn't help you look younger in one month, your money will be refunded.

For a limited time, **the 7.50 size is only 4.50!**

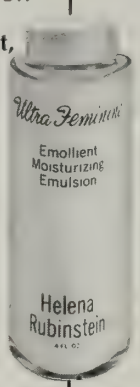
ULTRA FEMININE

Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion

Specially formulated with different, non-hormone ingredients— for daytime moisture protection.

A light-textured, non-greasy lotion to use with or without make-up. Helps replace daytime loss of oil and moisture for a smoother radiant look. And for a limited time, the 7.50 size is only 4.50!

NEW! *Ultra Feminine Emollient Hand Lotion—the ideal non-hormone companion for softer, lovelier hands. Will sell at 3.50, introductory price, only 2.00!*



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Living-Family Room floor is red Kentile Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile. Note use of white bordering fireplace. Also comes in three additional colors. Individual 9″ x 9″ tiles allow easy, fast installation. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

Brick without bricklayers. It's solid vinyl tile.

Kentile Colonial Brick is a dead ringer for natural brick. Enhances any room you can think of with brick's rugged beauty, yet costs less. More comfortable, quieter, and easier to clean. Greaseproof. P.S. Be sure it's Kentile. Look for the name on the carton.

KENTILE FLOORS

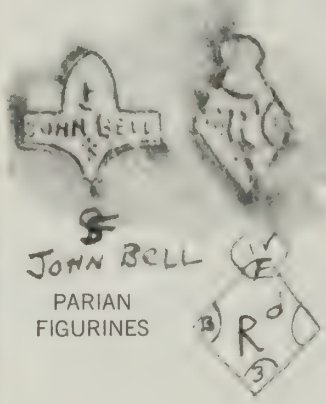




AMERICAN RENAISSANCE SOFA

This sofa had been in the family of the man who sold it to me for 300 years. The frame is rosewood, the face on the arms is Queen Elizabeth I. Can you tell me anything more about the sofa? E.W.B.—Little Rock, Ark.

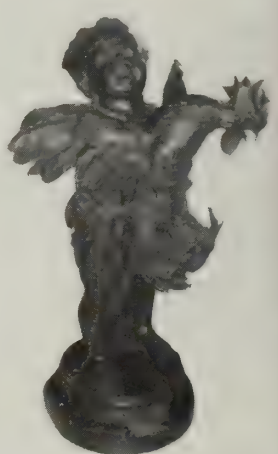
The man who sold you the sofa was evidently misled as to its age. It is in the Victorian "American Renaissance" style, and was probably made around 1850-1870. You have a fine example of the best furniture of that time. The principal source of inspiration for its design was the French Louis XVI style of the eighteenth century. A guest room in Washington's Blair House, the President's guest house, has just been refurnished in the American Renaissance style—see January H&G.



PARIAN FIGURINES

These rubbings are from two female figures holding shields and helmets. They are 14 inches high, probably Parian. Can you tell their age and rarity? M.B.H.—Woodmere, N.Y.

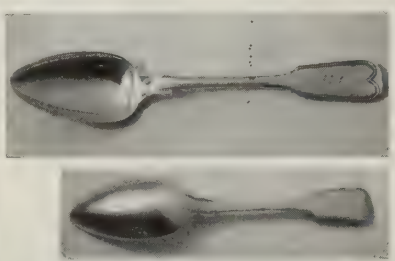
The marks show that the figurines were produced in 1848 for the Summerly's Art Manufactures (1847-1851) founded by Sir Henry Cole to improve English taste. Sculptor John Bell designed your figurines and they are relatively rare.



BOY WITH ROOSTER

In 1958 we purchased in France this bronze sculpture of a small boy attempting to hold onto a rooster. The inscription on the base reads, "L'enfant au Coq par Adriano Cecioni." When and where did the sculptor live and what is the date of the figure?
C.F.S.—Fayetteville, N.C.

Italian sculptor Adriano Cecioni (1838-1886) was a student at the Academy in Florence. He then moved to Paris and exhibited there his "L'enfant au Coq" at the Salon of 1872. You have a reproduction of the original which is in the Gallery of Modern Art at Florence.



COIN SILVER SPOON

This spoon which belonged to my husband's great-grandmother is marked "Gelston & Treadwell-JC-NY." Can you tell us its age? J.C.H.—Atlanta, Ga.

Gelston & Treadwell were active in New York in 1836. Before coinage was standardized in 1837, New York silversmiths marked their work "D" for dollar or "C" for coin. I believe from the mark your spoon is made from coin silver.



ECTORS



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ANTIQUE YELLOW



MT. VERNON



VINTAGE
ANTIQUE BLUE



QUE RED



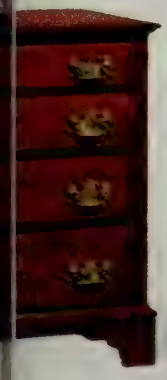
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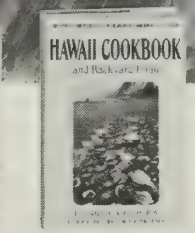
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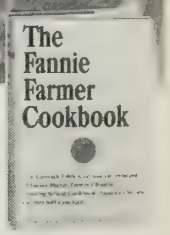
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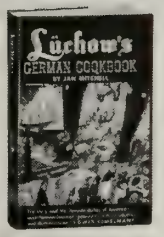
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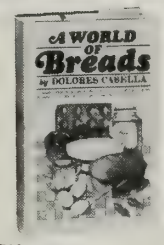
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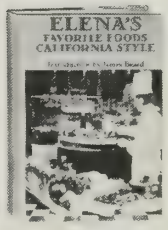
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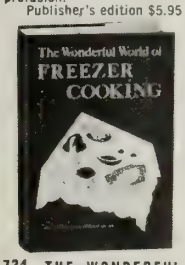
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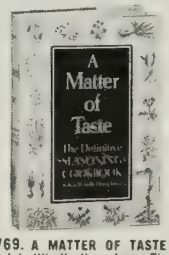
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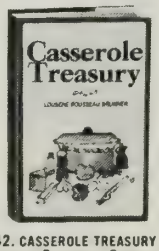
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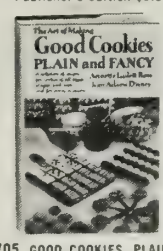
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Do you enjoy thrilling your family and guests with your cooking? Have you found that one cook book has the best recipe for lamb curry while another has the best scaloppine? Do you like browsing through k books to find interesting dishes . . . new s of serving?

so, a wealth of delightful experiences awaits in these marvelous books. And if you really compliments, wait until you try some of recipes!

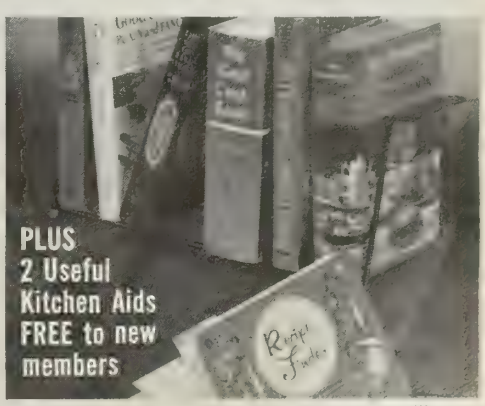
or example: next time you serve ham, try it creamed casserole combined with noodles liberally laced with toasted sesame seeds m *Casserole Treasury*). Or imagine greeting your guests with the fresh-baked aroma of heese and wine bread (from *A World of ads*) . . . or winning raves at parties for an ant eggplant and mushroom soufflé (from *Fanny Farmer Cookbook*).

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Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors. For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

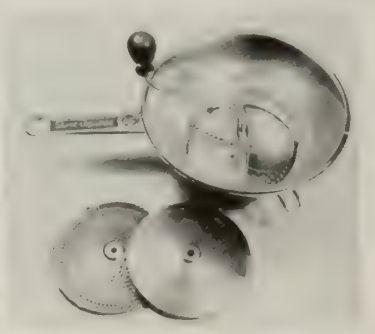
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Continuing our series of the best kitchen equipment culled from around the world—herewith, a comprehensive collection of utensils

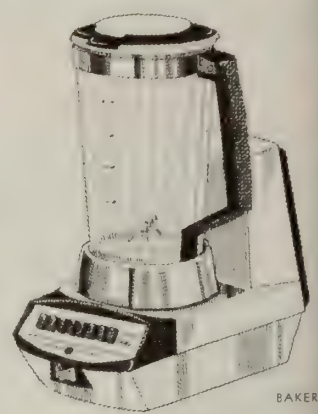
TO HELP YOU MAKE SOUP



Crackproof birch chopping block, 8¾ inches square, with cork feet and recessed, removable, aluminum half-cup measure. $7, from Altman's. Chef's knife with an 8-inch tungsten stainless-steel blade. $2.95, by Utica Cutlery.*

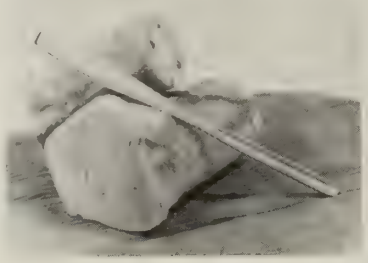


French food mill with sieves for coarse, medium, and fine purées. Bottom hooks fit snugly over bowl or pot. 9½ inches across. $4.75, from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Automatic blender, low and sleek, to fit under a shelf, with wide, 4-cup-marked container and stainless-steel blades that will crush ice. Two-section lid enables you to add ingredients while blender is running. $49.98, by General Electric.*

BAKER



From Germany, a slender marrow scoop of stainless steel. Set of four, $6.95, from Williams-Sonoma.



Olive stoneware casserole with its own wrought-iron warming stand. Holds 3 quarts. $12, by Pfaltzgraff.* Soup ladle, 11½ inches, and skimmer, both of simulated pewter, $7 each, from Abercrombie & Fitch.



Aluminum pepper mill from France with tilt-out side chute for peppercorns and bottom screw to vary pepper texture. 4 inches high. $10.25, from Williams-Sonoma. Six-ounce glass spice jar with ground glass stopper. Set of 4, $5.50, at the Village Gallery.

Continued on page 20



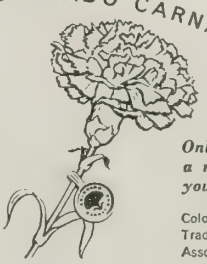
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Mortar and pestle of mellow olive wood. $11, from The Pink Balloon. Paring knife with serrated-tipped, 3½-inch tungsten stainless-steel blade. $2.95, by Utica Cutlery.*





Swiss bibbed apron of fine black cotton, and matching quilted pot holder, both printed with spicy vegetables in red, pink, and green. $12.50 for the two of them, from Léron.



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Solid copper pot, lined with tin, to hold six quarts of your favorite stock. Made in Portugal, it has a snug lid and extra-large handles. $21.95, from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



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MIEHLMANN



Pale gray salt box of glazed stoneware, labeled in blue. 6 inches across. $4, by Pfaltzgraff.*

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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 11



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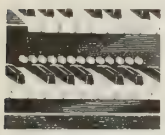


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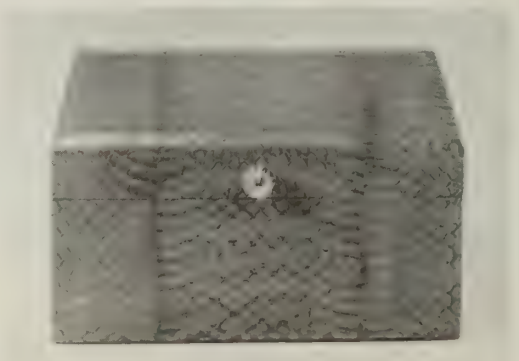
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Connoisseur's Corner

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A collection of étuis designed for pearls or paper clips, pills or playing cards—each of them a charming decorative accent in itself

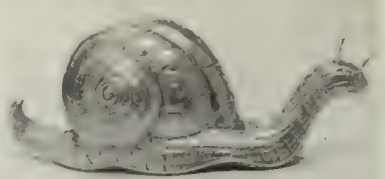


Brown cobra skin and brown suede, a chic duo for the covering and lining of a sizable wooden box for jewelry or those favorite snapshots that are never to be found when you want them most. Small knob is a pretty brass rosette. 10 by 7 by 5 inches. $90 at Henri Bendel.

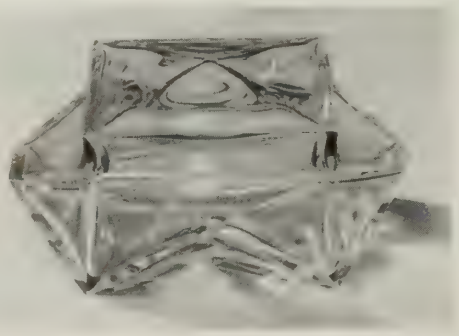


Iron inlaid with silver, then blackened in earth (only the iron, the silver is repolished), resplendent in a handsome cigarette box from Bidri in India, where the herringbone pattern has been a favorite for centuries. 5 by 3½ by 2 inches. $60 at Matthews.

Sterling silver with vermeil interior, a curvy, swervy snail out for a walk with his shell on his back. (Shell is a box for teensies.) Original is in the Medici collection in the Pitti Palace. 9 inches long. $470. Vermeil inside and out, $500. Tiffany & Co.



MIEHLMANN



Crystal box, faceted, jewel-like, to hold face powder or bijoux. It would be just as pretty filled with stamps, or that Plain Jane necessity, rubber bands. 4 by 5 inches. $32 at Baccarat, Inc.

Continued on page 26

travelog

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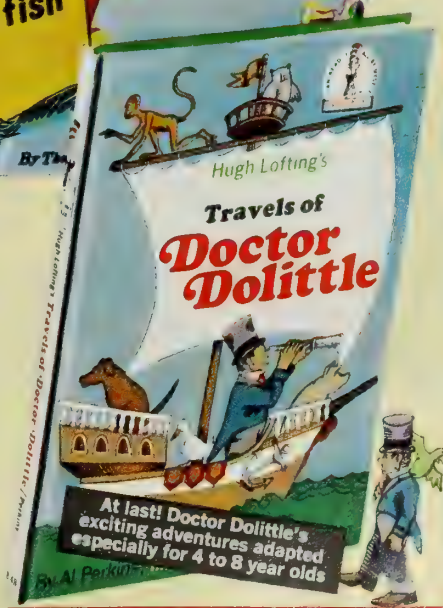


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illustrated by Richard Erdoes

This happy new book takes a young reader to all kinds of houses in many lands. He'll learn how other children eat, sleep and play. And he'll discover how much alike people are no matter how different they may seem or how far away!

TRAVELS OF DOCTOR DOLITTLE
by Hugh Lofting
Adapted by Al Perkins

The famous doctor sets off with a monkey, a duck, a dog, a pig, an owl and a talking parrot for faraway Africa. Your youngster will be captivated by his exciting adventures in the Land of Monkeys where he'll meet a *pushmi-pullyu*—the two-headed animal no man has ever seen!

How does love of reading begin? For millions children it has started with membership in e BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM — proven program of reading enrichment, tested d approved by teachers, and loved by par- ts, teachers and tots alike. The country's gest children's reading program, it is the ly one that offers BEGINNER BOOKS by R. SEUSS and other gifted writers and artists.

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French ceramic walnut, 5 inches long, big enough (with its lid open) to hold a first course—crab meat, cold curry soup, or such. $5. Its partner, a Limoges china hazelnut about 2 inches long, might hold tiny after-dinner mints, or plain old paper clips. $4.50. At Bonwit Teller.



Black lacquer cigarette box from Kashmir "embroidered" in paint with a golden tree alive with birds and berries. 4½ inches long, 1¾ inches high. $12 at Best & Co.



Eager vermeil turtle with a tortoise-shell-patterned ceramic shell hinged to conceal a box. Elegant repository for stamps or aspirin. 4 inches from head to tail. $25 at Neiman-Marcus.

MIEHLMANN



Black leather box topped with furry calfskin stenciled in black and white tiger stripes—a dashing hideaway for small chessmen, playing cards, or cigarettes. 6 inches long with a gold-colored hinge and a glittering, highly varnished interior. $25 at Best & Co.

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For more than a century, collectors and connoisseurs have considered pure china by Lorenz Hutschen reuther among the finest in the world. Isn't it easy to see why?

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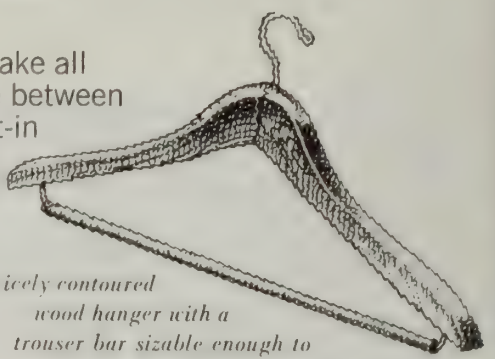


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FOR GENTLEMEN: BEFITTING HANGERS

The right hanger can make all the difference between a droopy slept-in look and real sartorial snap

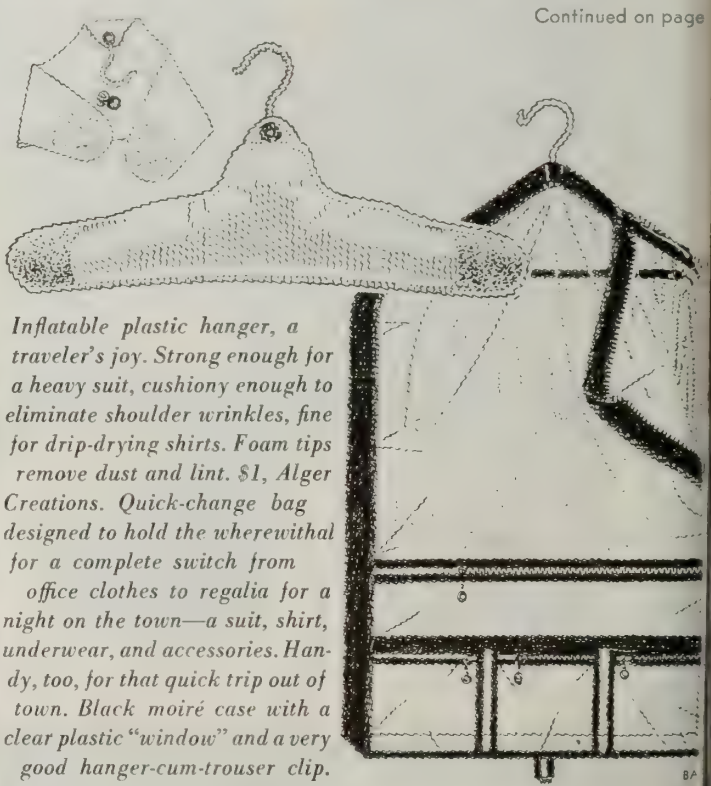


Nicely contoured wood hanger with a trouser bar sizable enough to eliminate the old hazard of creasing at the knee. A good all-around hanger, 18 inches long, with a snagproof hook. By Setwell. $3 for three, Altman's.

The heads of four of New York City's most admired tailoring estal lishments—James Carall, Meledandri, Alfred Dunhill, and Pierr Cardin—insist, with reason, that a man's suit is only as good a its care and feeding. And since a suit is apt to spend more of i life in your closet than on your back, its hanger is a vital facto One man's hanger may be another man's poison, but tailors hav found that their wares fare best on heavy, gently bowed hanger with trouser bars. Some insist on an anchoring clip on the trouse bar, but if trousers are folded the way English valets do it, wit the legs interlocked, the clip is unnecessary. If closet space is problem, there is a nice slim lightweight aluminum hanger upho stered in vinyl that takes up minimal room and still gives a pe fectly adequate performance. Heavy overcoats, however, deman heavy hangers, stocky in the shoulder.

Men fussy about creases used to favor trouser hangers t eliminate the risk of dog-earedness at the knee. But tailors don

Continued on page



Inflatable plastic hanger, a traveler's joy. Strong enough for a heavy suit, cushiony enough to eliminate shoulder wrinkles, fine for drip-drying shirts. Foam tips remove dust and lint. $1, Alger Creations. Quick-change bag designed to hold the wherewithal for a complete switch from office clothes to regalia for a night on the town—a suit, shirt, underwear, and accessories. Handy, too, for that quick trip out of town. Black moiré case with a clear plastic "window" and a very good hanger-cum-trouser clip. $17.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.



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You, sir, plus your wife's decorating talent, plus these new appliance door kits can create a truly individual kitchen. Designer-Doors are stylish, sturdy metal frames that hold any material up to 3/16" thick. They're available on a whole family of Frigidaire built-ins—refrigerators too!



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Buy her Frigidaire built-ins because...

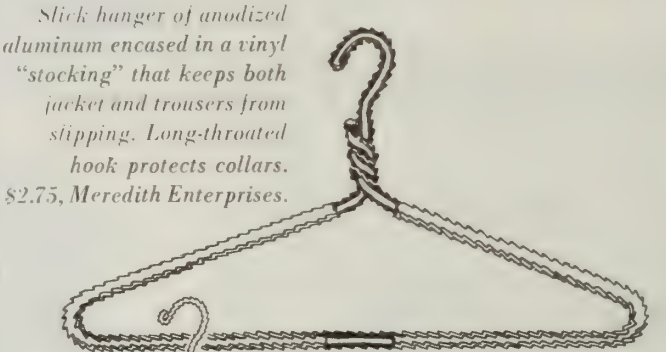
Frigidaire bothers to build in more help

like them. Fabrics stretch, and now that fashionable trousers have lost their cuffs nothing short of a vise will keep them anchored. But a trouser bar, on a good hanger, is rounded and hefty enough to leave no imprint on a pair of trousers hung over it.

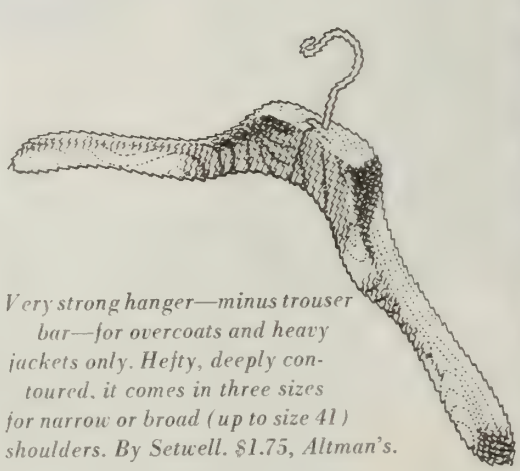
All four authorities agree that, along with a proper hanger, a good suit needs light and air (both discouraging to moths), a reasonable minimum of dry cleaning (it tends to devitalize), and, if possible, hand pressing (a luxury, but a wonderful one). Louvered closet doors will supply the air, and, if there is a light in the closet, keep it on for regular therapeutic stretches.

Unless a man has a wardrobe of twenty to thirty suits, he will have no trouble wearing one of them every few days. This helps them keep their shape. When he takes the suit off, he should remove all paraphernalia from the pockets, do whatever spot cleaning may be necessary. (Dunhill, among others, stocks an excellent spot cleaner called Pocket Kleen), give it a good brushing with a slightly damp brush, and hang it where it can rest a bit—in the shower, if necessary. Then the suit should be put away where it will have *breathing* space. A jammed closet will never make a Beau Brummell.

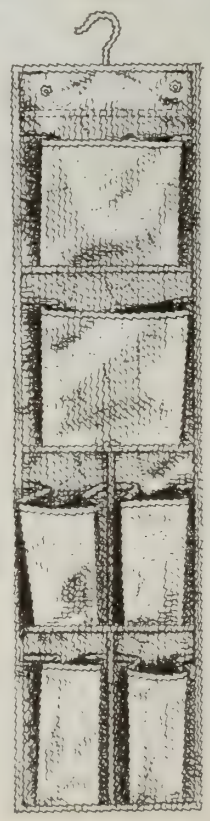
Slick hanger of anodized aluminum encased in a vinyl "stocking" that keeps both jacket and trousers from slipping. Long-throated hook protects collars. $2.75, Meredith Enterprises.



Wishbone hanger of wood, fairly heavy, well-contoured. Trouser bar has an anchoring clip. Black or walnut. $6 for set of six. Hammacher Schlemmer.



Very strong hanger—minus trouser bar—for overcoats and heavy jackets only. Hefty, deeply contoured, it comes in three sizes for narrow or broad (up to size 41) shoulders. By Setwell. $1.75, Altman's.



Hang-up locker caddy of heavy blue plastic with pockets for two pairs of shoes, T-shirts, socks, shorts, and golf balls. For golfers, squash, and tennis players—or Junior at camp. $4, Bloomingdale's.

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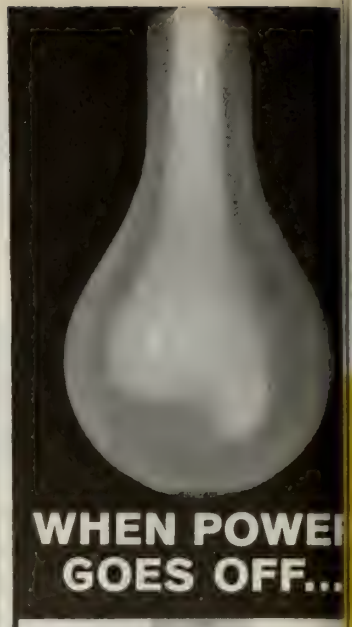
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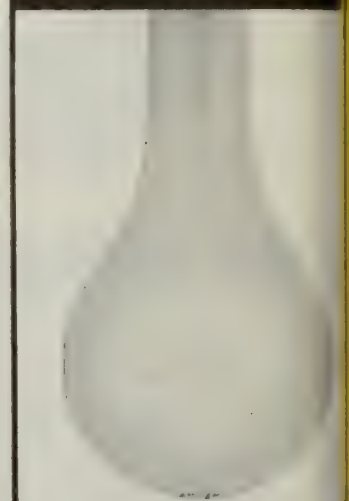
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WHEN POWER GOES OFF...



KOHLER COMES ON

Will your home be ready the next power blackout? I tect your family with a Kol emergency electric pla Starts automatically the stant utility power fails. vides electricity for heat refrigerator, lights, kitc appliances...whatever y electric requirements. coupon for full details.

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I would like more informatio about Kohler electric plants.

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WIN $1,000 CASH

100 numbers in this issue of House & Garden have been chosen to win $1,000 each—and you may have one of them. To find out, just tell us if you want to audition the greatest record album value of the year.

THE NUMBER IN THE ATTACHED CARD MAY BE A WINNER IN THIS $100,000 SWEEPSTAKES. NO ONE ELSE HAS IT MAIL CARD TODAY!

You are invited to audition FREE this exclusive collection of

NAT KING COLE

A Priceless Treasury of the Songs That Have Kept this Gentle Balladeer's Recordings at the Top for 25 years

Forever Yours

UNFORGETTABLE HIGHLIGHTS OF HIS GREAT CAREER



Songs Include ROUTE 66 · AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER · MONA LISA · SMILE · ANSWER ME, MY LOVE · RAMBLIN' ROSE · UNFORGETTABLE · THE CHRISTMAS SONG · PARADISE · THOSE LAZY-HAZY-CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER · A BLOSSOM FELL · SWEET LORRAINE—60 IN ALL.

LISTEN FREE FOR 10 DAYS TO 60 GREAT SONGS BY THE FAVORITE SINGER OF MILLIONS IN A BEAUTIFUL 6-RECORD ALBUM for only **$14.95**

Imagine getting, all at once, a treasury of all-time hits by the great Nat King Cole—the biggest and best Nat King Cole collection ever assembled, and unavailable anywhere else. This is surely the "easiest listening" of all as Nat's velvet-smooth voice sings the songs that made him famous, such as Mona Lisa... Smile... Ramblin' Rose...When My Sugar Walks Down the Street...These Foolish Things... Unforgettable... Stardust... Sweet Lorraine... 60 in all. And imagine getting a chance to win one of one hundred $1,000 cash prizes at the same time. That's the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity we are offering you if you send the bound-in card or the coupon to us right now, without delay.

We will send you this fabulous six-record album to listen to and enjoy in your own home for ten days, with no obligation except to return it if you decide not to keep it. If you decide to keep it, pay less than 25¢ a song... only about $2.49 per record. You might expect to pay up to $4.98 for each record, or $29.88 for all six. Instead you pay only $14.95 —almost $15.00 less. There's nothing else to buy, nothing to join. If you wish, you can pay later in three easy monthly installments. What could be easier or more enjoyable?

FOR FREE EXAMINATION AND SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY, MAIL BOUND-IN POSTPAID CARD.

tol Music Treasures
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RD IS MISSING:

eck here for 10-day free examination of Nat King Cole's "Forever Yours," the exclu- e new six-record boxed set of 60 favorite songs. If I am not delighted with these cords I may return them in 10 days and pay nothing. Otherwise I will pay the full ount (plus a small postage and handling charge) in 3 easy monthly installments.

K ONE

eck here for high fidelity phonograph records

eck here for stereo phonograph records

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EDQR

R EXTRA SAVINGS, check here, and return this coupon with full payment. We will pay stage and handling. Same return privileges.

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ky number is _____ EDQC

The Executive Sweet.



Chairmen of the board indulge themselves with Poppycock. So do presidents, vice-presidents, comptrollers and consultants. Millionaire's popcorn it's often called. A merger of giant southern pecans, whole toasted almonds, and fluffy white puffs of popcorn. All gathered together in a caramelized crunch made with butter. And more butter. And more butter.

You don't have to be an executive to enjoy Poppycock. But, at $2 a can, it helps. Poppycock is available mostly in fancy food shops and better department stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

The notes of a happy housekeeper

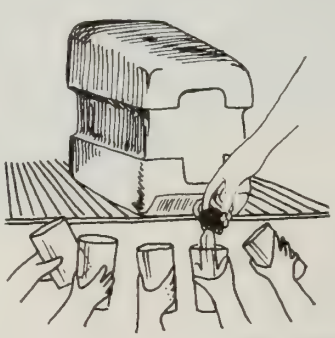


BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Even though we've been in our new-old house for months, every day seems to bring something new —shelves for the overflow of books, proper lighting fixtures for the halls, a handsome new chair for the library. The curtains, however, have not yet arrived simply because we haven't been able to decide what we want. But over the years I've learned the pleasures of anticipating: waiting and planning for something is almost as much fun as achieving it, I remind myself, as I look at the bare windows. Besides, now I can see the tall graceful shapes of the leafless trees against the sky. Come summer we'll have the new curtains, when we need them most to filter the sunlight.

* * *

A friend of ours in Ohio is most enthusiastic about the new dispenser containers of milk that she has delivered right to her refrigerator. These new disposable plastic containers hold ten quarts and are delivered once a week, since



CORALEE LEON

the milk from today's dairies, it seems, will actually stay fresh that long. One of these plastic boxes takes up no more room in the refrigerator than three half-gallon cartons, and it is fitted with a sealed dispenser valve that is easy to operate and assures a steady flow of milk. Naturally, these containers are completely sterile, and the disposability factor eliminates the empty bottle nuisance. I hope we get them in our neck of the woods soon.

* * *

The middle of the winter is a very good time to have a thorough service and checkup on the furnace. After all, it's been working overtime during the coldest weeks of the year and it may have become a little creaky in the joints. Of course, we have ours checked in the late summer or early fall before it really starts full-time operation, but we've found that a second midwinter check is very helpful as a precaution against putting a strain on parts that might have become worn. Usually by midwinter, filters should be changed anyway and the key lubrication points checked. Dirty filters and inefficient moving parts like blowers can make a big difference in keeping the house warm.

* * *

If I can't get a bottle or jar open by the tried and true method of banging it against the counter, I try giving it a couple of thumps right on the top. This I do by turning it upside down and hitting it against the floor or cutting board. Sounds wild, maybe, but it almost always works.

* * *

I've been a Hagerty fan for a long time, but they have been bringing out so many new products lately, I can't keep up with them. Among the newest are the Heavy Duty Copper & Brass Cleaner and the Glass Bright for glass and mirrors.

Our house is filled with copper and brass and one complaint I have about other metal cleaners is that after using them you're supposed to wash the things you are trying to clean. In the case of copper and brass you run the risk of water spots that are difficult to remove and sometimes they remain even after a second washing, no matter how careful you are. But Hagerty's new cleaner does *not* have to be rinsed (at least rinsing is optional), and it also seems to work faster than most others I've used. They say it is designed for *hard*-to-clean pieces of brass and copper, and in my book this means things like our plain brass ice bucket that spots with the first little drip, and our big brass fender, which can hardly be rinsed.

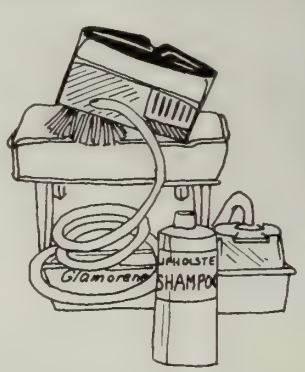
We've just finished washing all our windows on the inside with the new Glass Bright cleaner. This means the next window-washing bill will be cut in half and all the work will be confined to outdoors, so we won't be falling over a window cleaner around the house for a whole day. I use a clean soft cloth for the first wiping after the cleaner is sprayed on and finish with plenty of clean paper towels.

* * *

It's so nice to have an air deodorizer that doesn't have a mawkish scent of its own. Lysol Disinfectant Spray just smells fresh and clean. It's been a great help in sanitizing the new puppy's quarters, and judging from last summer's tryout in the cellar, it really does discourage mildew.

* * *

Not long ago I stumbled onto a really efficient furniture cleaning kit—an electric upholstery shampooer that I rented for $1.50 from the hardware store. It's made by the makers of Glamorene upholstery shampoo and consists of a plastic box about the size of an old-fashioned kitchen knife box. On one side is a glass tank for a mixture of Glamorene and water, and on the other side, the scrubber—a revolving brush—and the motor. The shampoo is fed into the scrubber by a long connecting flexible tube. The scrubber has an electric hand



strap to make it easy to hold, and even without removing your hand from the strap you can reach the on-off switch and the foam control switch, both of which are on the scrubber itself. So your other hand is always free to move the furniture around or turn a cushion. The shampooer box, of course, has a long electric cord that you plug into an outlet.

I tried my hand with this contraption on the badly soiled chairs in Sally's room and was very pleased with the results.



"It's a dream... but, oh, what a nightmare with our small bedroom!"

Then she talked to our Ethan Allen "room stretchers".



you have big ideas about redecorating—but a o-small" bedroom—welcome to Ethan Allen! At our Ethan Allen gallery of American aditional Interiors, we face problems like s every day—and usually solve them with ppy results.

See how spacious we made this small room k. Airy enough to accommodate a bed of n the most ample proportions.

We recommended tall mirrors and wall-to-ll carpeting to stretch the room up and out. Then we suggested companion designs of han Allen in Classic Manor. The hand-bed finish has a satin-like elegance and the signs you see neatly conceal all the "clutter" t can make a bedroom seem smaller.

The final touch? Wallpaper of the same ttern used in the bedspread. See how the tching canopy seems to lift the low ceiling as well as add a note of individuality.

The striking accessories are all Ethan Allen, too... for a fully coordinated look.

"Impossible" room at your house? Let us help. We have over 2000 American Traditional designs to choose from—all open stock, all "in style" forever.

You'll find them all pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating, in our 9" x 12", 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories.

For your *free* copy stop by your nearest Ethan Allen gallery.

☐ Please send the name and address of my local Ethan Allen gallery, where I can obtain a *free* Treasury.

☐ I enclose $2.50. Please send the 336-page Treasury direct to me.

Send now to Dept. HGE-28, P.O. Box 376, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440. Please print clearly.

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Ethan Allen We care about your home...almost as much as you do.
AMERICAN TRADITIONAL INTERIORS

WHAT'S NEW for living



CORALEE LEON

Litter with loveliness

Later this spring the highways and byways of Cape Cod will have a litter problem—the loveliest one imaginable—as the result of the "Byway Beautinik Corps." The slogan of this lightheartedly dubbed project—"Litter with Wild Flowers"—has caught on like wildfire. Last fall, Emil Hanslin, the developer of New Seabury, had the charming and simple idea of giving a packet of seeds to everyone who would promise to broadcast them along a Cape roadside. Fifty thousand people responded and received along with the seeds a button and certificate enrolling them in the Corps. The project has been lauded in the Congressional Record and now its instigator hopes to interest a corporation in sponsoring person-by-person beautification nationwide.



Playgrounds for playing

After years of child-ignoring bureaucratic design, the public playground is enjoying creative attention. Designers, sculptors, painters, and architects are being consulted—and more important—listened to and encouraged in their efforts to provide youngsters with happy little worlds of color, texture, and form. One of the new wonderful places to play if you are under 3 feet tall is the Estée and Joseph Lauder Foundation playground, *above*, designed by Richard Dattner that opened last May in New York's Central Park. As more of these innovative playgrounds are built, they will doubtless offer a horde of happy ideas that can be adapted to children's play areas at home.

Cooking in clay

Most cooks today agree with the ancient Etruscans and the American Indians that encasing game or meat in clay before baking it at high heat produces the ultimate in succulence and true flavor. Not many cooks keep clay in their cupboard, but now you can get ceramic cookers designed to achieve the same gustatory pinnacle. From Environmental Ceramics come the generously sized bakers in fish and fowl shapes that close snugly for the oven so that all juices are retained, then go handsomely to the table.

TOM YEE





Rocks for all ages

Pretty rocks are usually the first objects a child collects, and the end of innocence is signaled when this treasure of bright pebbles is discarded. But now, shapely rock specimens, all polished and shiny, are being displayed amidst *objets d'art* and called natural sculptures. In keeping with their new importance, frames have been designed to show off their flinty or crystalline beauty. The antique French shoe stand that holds the amethyst point at the right, *above*, and the sturdy claw at the left that supports a chunk of smoky quartz iced with rose quartz are both from Arthur Court in San Francisco. The green Brazilianite is cradled in a shell stand that is from Stix in New York City.

Levittown revisited

Twenty years ago, Levitt & Sons built 17,42 (count 'em) boxes out in the Long Island potat fields, and the name became a popular synonyn for conformity. Many predicted the area woul be a slum within a few years. Quite the contrary today it is a cozy and charming suburb. Th Cassandras had failed to consider the pride earl residents might take in their house and under estimated man's need for expression. To the ba sic units have been added garages, carports, ad ditional bedrooms, bay windows, patios, porches as well as thousands of gallons of paint. But th profusion of trees and planting give the once ra development a luxury look.



Unless you switch to ACTION® Chlorine Bleach.

ACTION is heavy-duty chlorine bleach in packets. So it's spillproof. Safe. Yet it's so strong, one little packet bleaches clothes whiter than a full cup of the leading liquid. One more thing: ACTION is convenient. Just toss a packet into your washer. It dissolves in seconds. No mess. No measuring.

Before the inevitable, switch to ACTION.

Safe. Strong. Convenient.

© 1968, Colgate-Palmolive Company

"Please take care of my sister..."



TAICHUNG, FORMOSA—*Two-year-old Su Ying, her parents dead, waits for her brother who will never return.*

Little Su Ying was abandoned in the alley behind our Babies' Home in Formosa. She was frightened, cold and hungry.

But as you can see in the picture, someone had tried to make her look pretty. Her hair was combed and her dress, even though torn, was clean.

In her hand she clutched a note written by her brother:

"Please take care of my sister. Our parents are dead for many weeks. I am twelve and can no longer find food for this small sister. To my ears came news of your House, so I bring Su Ying to you."

Will you help us give Su Ying —and youngsters equally as needy —a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(And if you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear —you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

And your help is desperately needed. Overseas, our staff reports boys and girls still search garbage dumps for food . . . babies abandoned in the streets . . . blind children locked in cellars . . .

Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country)_____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month. I enclose first payment of $_____

Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____

☐ Please send me more information HG-28

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Registered (VFA-080) with the U. S. Government's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Gifts are tax deductible.

Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto 7

Now is the time to invest in

YOUR OWN POWER PLANT

Emergency standby units keep the heat, lights, stove, and freezer going when a power blackout hits your community

A rash of power blackouts in recent years has literally brought home to millions of Americans the unpleasant fact that normal living itself is badly short-circuited by power failures. None of the thirty million who were caught in the Northeast's Big Blackout of a few years ago are likely to forget it. Bizarre happenings were the rule. Several H&G editors, for example, who were photographing in our studio when the lights went out, concocted a tasty stew of available ingredients and heated it in the then electricless oven. Their source of energy: thirty-some votive candles arranged on a cookie sheet.

The Big Blackout's semi-carnival spirit merely reflected the Northeast's incredible luck. The weather was mild, and power in most places was restored within twelve hours. More typically, power failures occur when they are least welcome—on blistering summer days, for example, when air-conditioning demands in great urban centers exceed the capacities of utility companies. Or even worse, blackouts can, and do, strike suddenly in the dead of winter, when blizzards and ice storms wipe out high-tension lines. Hundreds of thousands of houses—to say nothing of schools, hospitals, and public buildings—were without normal power sources a year ago in suburban Chicago and down-state Illinois for as long as four and five days.

When a blackout of such gravity occurs, the rudimentary needs of modern existence are imperiled —heat, light, cooking facilities, refrigeration of foods. A gas stove will still function, of course, but a gas furnace won't; it must be started by electricity.

Fortunately, those institutions most vulnerable to the hardships caused by blackouts have been doing something about the problem. Hospitals, convalescent homes, hotels, stores, and factories have installed emergency power plants which take over when the normal source of power fails.

Homeowners, too, especially those in areas that have been hit hard by blackouts, are investing in residential standby power units. Their decision is carefully calculated, since buying your own power plant does not compare emotionally with other consumer purchases in the same price range. Most families would rather spend a thousand or more dollars on any number of here-and-now satisfactions than on the maybe-someday benefits that come from an emergency power plant.

There will be more blackouts

Yet the lesson of the Big Blackout and numerous smaller ones is that our technological mastery of an increasingly complex power network cannot guarantee smooth sailing from here on. Blackouts can happen again, and probably will. The president of New Jersey's Public Utilities Commission, William Hyland, some months ago said the East Coast currently had "an unusually low reserve—a small gap between our generating capacity and our load demands."

An emergency standby power plant is one of those devices, like a bottle opener on a picnic, that we don't think very much about until we wish we had one. What is such a plant? What does it do? Where do you install it? How much maintenance does it require?

If I buy, what do I get?

All emergency power plants consist of two main elements—an engine and a generator. The engine may use gasoline, LP gas, natural gas, or diesel oil. It may be cooled by either air or water. In most home installations, gasoline is the most commonly used fuel, largely because of its accessibility. In remote areas beyond all utility lines, however, a standby plant installed as the *only* source of power in a vacation house is often powered by means of LP gas.

In a year-round house, "emergency" means just that. To buy a standby plant capable of assuming *all* normal power demands would be prohibitive for most families. You cannot reasonably expect an emergency plant to operate the full complement of household equipment: dishwasher, clothes dryer, toaster, oven, ironer, TV,

Continued on page 42



due for a new one. Make it a blue one. Or any other hue Magnolia to make more of your bath. As you can see, Magnolia does more athroom seats than anybody else in the world. See just what you want under the name Town and Country at all in stores in the country. Want a reprint of this artwork to deck your wall with? Send 25¢, your name and address to: Magnolia Products, Inc., Columbus, Mississippi 39701.

MAGNOLIA the seat of the in house

phonograph, lights, freezer, etc.

But engineers assure us that a 5-kilowatt plant is adequate to keep the essentials in most houses operating during a blackout. Such a plant costs about $1,000; a "transfer switch," which automatically activates the plant when normal power fails, adds another $150 to the price. With a 5-kilowatt installation, you are able to keep your refrigerator, freezer, and furnace going; you can use one or two surface burners of your stove, and you can burn several lights at a time (but not *all* lights everywhere). In short, an emergency plant ensures power for necessities, not luxuries.

Once I have a power plant, what must I do?

Your first step in considering a standby plant should be to seek out a reliable electrical contractor —one who also makes the sales and installation of such plants a part of his business—and have him do an inventory of your electric resources. You may need additional wiring, although most newer houses are adequately wired to receive a standby plant.

Most standby plants are installed in either the basement or garage, but some are housed in specially built shelters apart from all other buildings. The garage is considered ideal, since the plants do create some noise. In addition, the most common plants are air-cooled and require a generous flow of air. This condition can be met easily enough in a garage.

The electrical contractor who installs your standby power plant is also the man to maintain it. More than almost any mechanical device you can think of, an emergency plant must be in perfect working order when you need it. This is obvious, but less obvious is your responsibility during the months or perhaps years when no emergency arises to call the plant into action. The contractor should inspect and service the whole installation at least once a year, just as your heating man services the furnace.

And like all other machinery, a standby power plant needs frequent exercising. It should be switched on and allowed to run a few minutes every week or so. If it is gasoline-powered, still another precaution must be kept in mind. Stored gasoline tends to deteriorate in time; it becomes gummy after about a year and thus impairs the efficiency of the power plant. So engineers advise owners to keep a safe minimum of gasoline in the storage tank, but to replace it once a year.

Does a standby power plant really make sense?

Purely as an investment, the value of a standby power plant can best be judged as you would judge any strictly non-essential component of a house. The value of the house itself may determine whether you should install a central vacuum system, for example, or a standby power plant. Neither would seem advisable, perhaps, in a modest house in a neighborhood going downhill. But emergency power in a well-designed expensive house might be an attractive investment.

And, of course, emergency power plants are a boon as the sole energy source in remote vacation houses, and ensure the comforts of home on boats. In fact, there have been instances in which as many as four or five families with shoreline houses have softened the impact of a blackout by tying in to a boat's power plant. Indeed, whole cities have drawn on the generating capacities of large ships.

In the final analysis, however, your decision is likely to be based on a unique line of reasoning. Like insurance, an emergency power plant for a year-round house is bought with the hope that it will never be needed. But given the fair expectation that there will be more blackouts in an environment that grows more unpredictable every day, more and more homeowners are deciding a private source of power, come what may, is a very reassuring thing to own.

* * *

If you would like additional information about emergency power plants, prepared in booklet form by leading manufacturers, send your request to House & Garden Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.

FOR LEISURELY BROWSING:

H&G'S SHOPPING AROUND

CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 124

SEPTIC TANK–CESSPOOL OWNERS...



Before Trouble Starts-use RID-X®

IT CAN SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!

Whether your home is old or new, you can have a costly, messy back-up in your septic tank or cesspool. So before trouble starts, use RID-X...it works to prevent messy back-ups and foul odors...acts to keep your sewage system working smoothly and trouble-free. Yes, RID-X can save you HUNDREDS of dollars on digging, pumping, landscaping!

EASY TO USE! SAFE! Just pour RID-X in toilet bowl and flush. That's all. RID-X can't harm porcelain, metal pipes, fittings.

Before trouble starts, use RID-X...it can save you hundreds of dollars!

New! ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET!

16 Fact-Filled Pages on Care and Maintenance of Septic Tanks and Cesspools. Send 10¢ for postage, handling to:

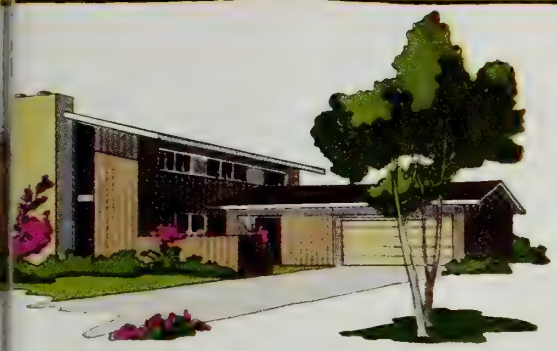
RID-X, P.O. BOX 24
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.



ANOTHER FAMOUS PRODUCT OF THE d-CON COMPANY, INC.

Wendy buys her dream house—

Our builder told us...
ceramic tile by Pomona Tile
creases the value of a home"



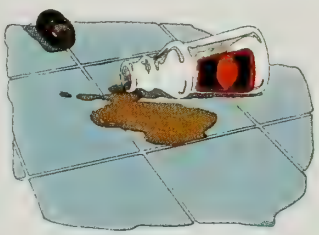


you ever fallen in love with a house...
by room?

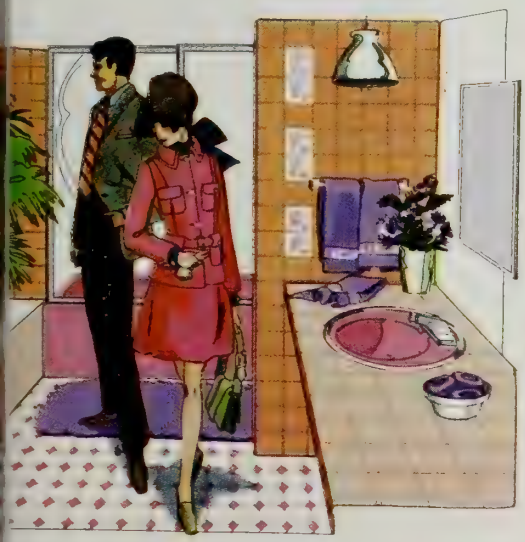
exactly what happened to David and me when
st saw *the* house for us.

edrooms were bright and spacious, there
big family room, the kitchen was a dream.
e weren't *completely* sold until we saw
throoms. They were ceramic tile throughout.
he master bath had sparkling white textured
the floor, soft pink glazed tiles
e walls, with a sprinkling of handsome
ated tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look
ways admired in the decorator magazines.

"Second, Pomona tile is one of the most durable floor and wall materials. Water rolls right off it. Moisture and steam can't penetrate it. Even bleaches can't stain it. Wood, vinyl, fabrics, carpeting—nothing stands up to punishment like Pomona tile.

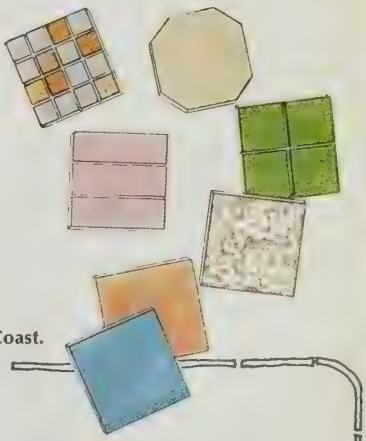


That's why this room will look as fresh and bright in 10 or even 20 years as it does right now. And that can have an important bearing on your home's resale value."



uilder was quick to point out that all the ceramic tile was
mona, and that this was important for two big reasons.
" he said, "because Pomona is the best ceramic tile
an buy. It's the most consistent in color, the most uniform
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Where do you find IDEAS?

Everywhere you look, if you look with an imaginative eye. For imagination is less a matter of creating from thin air than it is of perspicacity—the ability to recognize in a castle something that can be slimmed down to fit a cottage and a cottage pocketbook. (Vice versa, too.) It's a matter of being able to see the trees as well as the woods, the formula as well as the fact. Here is a handful of ideas we plucked at random from this issue of H&G. Some of them you can hardly miss. Others may take more looking. See if you can find them all.

Two sets of shutters at each window of a multiwindowed room, each set finished or covered differently so you can change the room's color scheme just by opening or closing them

Across the front of the house or over the front door, a string of cylindrical lights (almost invisible because they match the house in color) to wash the façade with light at night

A WHITE WHITE ENTRANCE HALL SURROUNDED BY ROOMS FULL OF STRONG HUES

A stone table on the terrace with a fountain for a centerpiece

A small tray permanently set up with the making of liquid refreshers (tea, coffee, sherry, brandy) in rooms that are far removed from the central source of supply

AN OLD-FASHIONED WICKER TEA CART FOR A BEDSIDE TABLE

A bright blanket, bound all around with an even brighter cotton print

A white-walled room color-accented by bands of printed fabric pasted along edges of walls and ceiling at corners, doors, windows

A hat for your chimney to discourage down drafts from trespassing down the flues

SHINY, SEMI-REFLECTIVE WALLS AND CEILING (SILVER, MIRROR) TO REFLECT THE COLORS OF A COLORFUL RUG AND SOFTLY TINT THE WHOLE ROOM

In your backyard or your back forty, a pretty, weather-may-care chair under every shady tree where the view is something to linger over

On the roof of a small house, a terrace shaded and cooled by a false or super roof

H&G'S HALLMARK HOUSE FOR 1968

ROMANTIC TOWERS

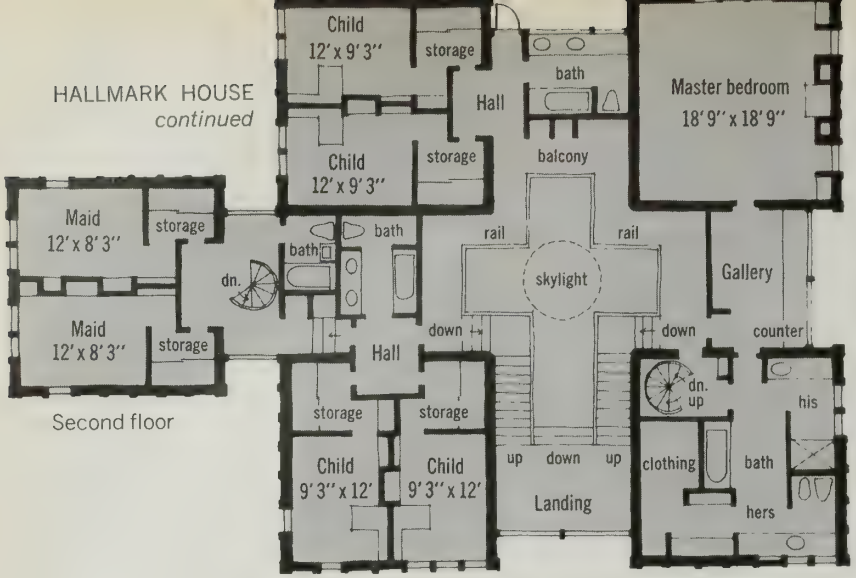


FOR TODAY

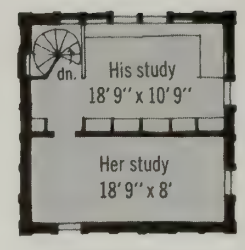
By the waters of a lake, in a countryside of rolling hills, H&G's Hallmark House for 1968 looms through the trees, looking as if it had wandered from a picture book to settle—as a change from Camelot, perhaps—in Minnesota. Like all of H&G's Hallmark Houses, Dragon Peak, as it is called, owes its citation to the inventiveness of its design, and to the comprehensive way it nests a growing family. Towered and battlemented, the exterior has the bravura of a medieval citadel. Inside, in a complete about-face, the house is as serenely ordered as a Palladian villa. To the passerby, Dragon Peak is a fantasy. To the family who live there, it spells shelter in the warmest meaning of the word. Every arrangement has been made for four children to grow up in what can only be called a state of grace, and for their parents to enjoy utter privacy, have familial fun, or—when they feel like it—entertain sixty people at dinner. It is a house that was thought about for a long time, and out of that thinking came numerous ideas with the merit of being soundly adaptable, wholly or partly, to the castle that is every man's home.



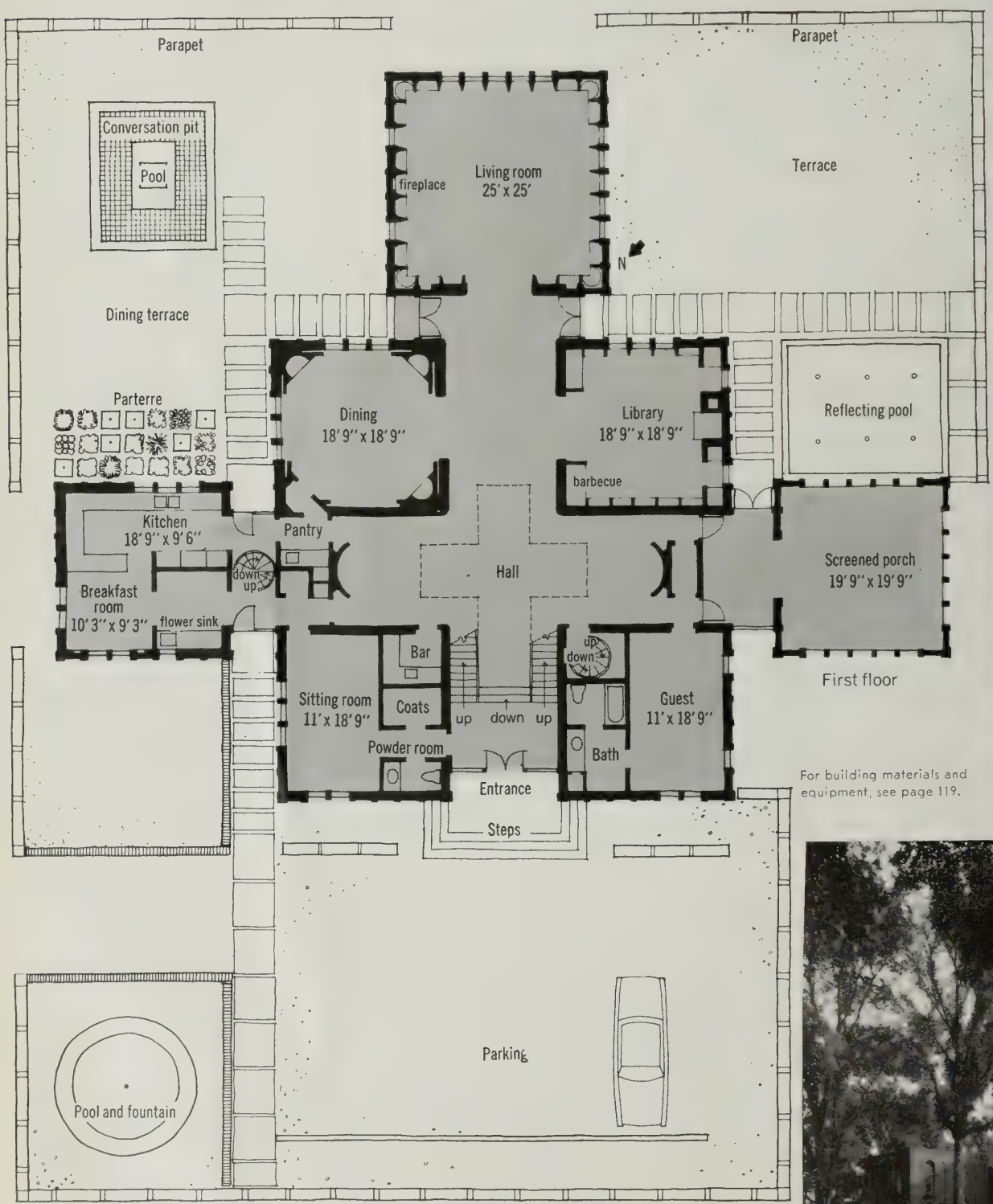
HALLMARK HOUSE
continued



Second floor



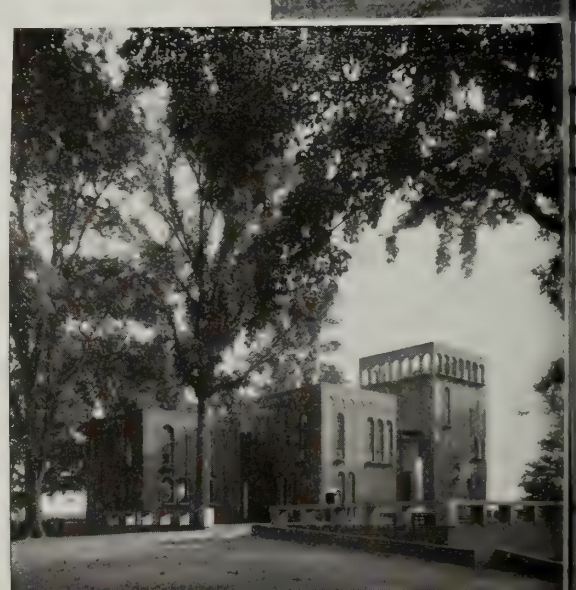
Third floor



First floor

For building materials and equipment, see page 119.





Each room is a world unto itself, but all on first floor open to the great hall. Bedrooms are connected, directly or indirectly by balcony. In the otherwise two-story house, one tower has a third floor that includes two small studies.



OGRAPHS BY STOLLER

The house was oriented to preserve the existing trees. One of them grows right up through the podium.

Behind arcaded walls, a classic plan

Built entirely of red brick, Dragon Peak rests on a great podium, part of it exposed, part of it hidden in the excavated hillside site. On the top of the podium are a series of terraces; inside the podium is the basement—a labyrinth that includes the garage, furnace room, children's playroom, billiard room, sauna, dressing rooms, and a stream of specialized storerooms, each with a door painted an identifying color: bright red for Christmas ornaments, claret for jams and jellies, and so on. Upstairs, in a symmetrical plan, space is disposed as classically as in Palladio's Villa Rotunda. Five towers are grouped around—and open into—a great hall shaped like a Greek cross. The rooms are quite isolated from each other, quite similar in shape, and, for a house of about 8,000 square feet, amazingly cozy. If you walk straight ahead from the front door and stop under a skylight dome, you are at the center of the house, looking up at a three-sided balcony reached by double staircases. Upstairs, the towers again ordain the rooms—one tower each for the master bedroom and bathroom, two for the children's bedrooms, and one for the maids that includes a circular staircase to the kitchen. A similar staircase starts in the basement outside the sauna, rises to the

approach the house by a winding drive splits to go to the garage in the base- or uphill to the front door turnaround

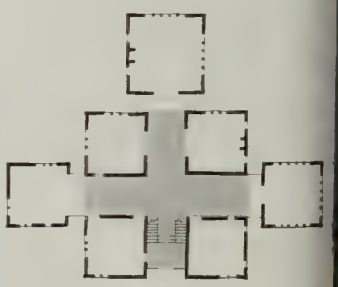


To the approaching guest, the house presents two of its towers, a half-pyramid of dais-like steps, and double front doors hung in a glass wall washed with light from downlights on the fascia overhead. The symbol of the house, a bronze dragon, snorts his fire, upside-down, on the wall at the right of the entrance porch.

Three architects, I. W. Colburn, Alexander Girard, and Dan Kiley, pooled their talents to create Dragon Peak (a name chosen because of the family's fondness for mythical creatures). Architect Colburn designed the house itself, architect Girard poured his talent for interior design into the great hall and three of the main rooms, and architect Kiley (who long ago forsook houses for greenery) did the landscaping. In a house of arches as well as towers (the arch is a pet Colburn motif), the walls are all incised with blind arches, many of them pierced to become windows—arches within arches. The towers vary in height because of varied ceiling heights, but all have two stories save one, which dominates the house like a donjon keep. Seventy acres of wooded land comprise the property—once a summer estate complete with Tudor manor house and outbuildings. The old mansion was razed, but the caretaker's house and barns were kept—the first for guests, the second for the horses shared by the two oldest daughters, ten and twelve, and their father. The youngest children, a girl of six, a boy of four, post on velocipedes. (*Continued*)

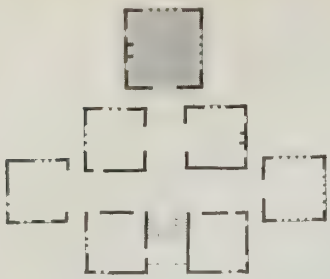
The doors open to a spectacular two-storied hall surrounded by one-story rooms





The great hall, shaped like a Greek cross and paved with travertine, is a contemporary interpretation of Palladian symmetry. Double staircases of painted steel with cantilevered travertine treads rise to the balcony; enameled-steel finials, lustrous as pearls, top the glass-paneled balustrades. And under the stairs, teak Foo dogs keep watch through jeweled eyes.





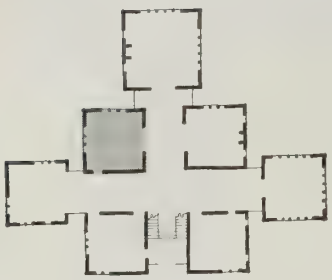
Architect Alexander Girard, a man who shifts from exterior to interior design as easily as he shifts the gears of his car, thought a long time about what to do with the main rooms of Dragon Peak. "In a day when everyone is thinking of motion and asymmetry, here are square, orderly, classic rooms"; he reflected, "they demand a really romantic emphasis on elegance." The living room, a dazzling 25-foot square of exotic color, could have come out of a Venetian palazzo, even though the furniture, which Mr. Girard designed, is comfortably latter-day—low-slung, delicately scaled to fit the room without crowding it. Eschewing curtains ("too fussy, wrong for those windows"), he hung each arch in the three outside walls with a double set of upper and lower shutters, one set solid, one louvered, with the louvers enameled in deep orange. The solid, room-side panels, however, are upholstered in Thai silk in two colors—hot orange on one side, shocking pink on the other. (*Continued*)

Shutters can be opened, closed, or "played with" for wonderful variety: all louvers, all solid paneling, or a mixture of the two in a riot of color stepped up by the brilliance of the checkerboard rug—another design by Mr. Girard.



The living room, a kaleidoscope of exotic color





The dining room: an iridescent octagon

Planned as a square, the dining room became an octagon when Mr. Girard, deciding against the old ruse of masking the kitchen door with a screen, cut off the four corners of the room to create a tiny foyer for the pantry plus three niches for étagères and sculpture. To give the room a cool and silvery look without looking-glass glare, he had the tray ceiling and several sections of the walls paneled with mirrored cathedral glass, faintly iridescent, very gently reflecting. Because the harlequin rug is hand-knotted, its triangles can be replaced one at a time as wear dictates. The rug is his design, as are the octagonal, white laminate tops for the Saarinen tables, of which there are five. Two are sometimes used as a sideboard under a wall-hung screen painted by Chagall, and all five can be clustered in a great flower-like shape or set up separately so twenty people can dine. Really big parties move out to the great hall where (at caterer's tables and chairs) sixty guests can be wined and dined with plenty of room to spare. After dinner, the hall becomes a ballroom, its polished travertine floor a built-in dream to dance on. (*Continued*)

The silvery shimmer of the mirrored paneling gives the dining room almost the look of a grotto with a ceiling that floats, rather than confines. Outside, the gleam is echoed by a parterre-pool that stretches like a rug woven (by Mr. Kiley's magical green thumb) of flowers and water.





In Mother's area of the bathroom (**2** in plan), she enjoys the luxury of a stretch-out English tub—6 feet long and set in a marble-lined niche—a marble-topped dressing counter, a mirror equipped with theatre-make-up lighting.



In the parental bath, Father's compart
(**1** in plan, *below left*) has a marble floor, e
high countertop, Athey window shades of pri
linen (they pull from top or bottom), and a l
size, marble-lined shower stall (out of si

HALLMARK HOUSE *continued*



In one daughter's bedroom (**3** in plan), the headboard consists of two sections of a carved and painted wood frill that once scalloped the circular roof of an old French carousel.





Father's hideaway (**4** in sectional drawing, *below*) is snug, sacrosanct, and a repository for his collection of books, guns, private papers, and hats (cowboy, Indian, Tyrolean—what have you). There is also a fireplace for toe-toasting. Staircase leads to the watchtower's roof, where a push-up plastic bubble makes a see-through, sun-filtering trap door.





Master bedroom (**5** in plan, *opposite page*) is a serene composite of neutrals—oyster-white walls, straw-colored linen paneling, natural linen curtains, greige rug. The opulent sunflower hung over fireplace was painted by Robert Meadows.

The bedrooms, each an ivory tower

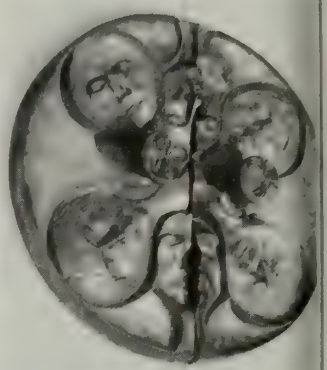
Dragon Peak, for all that it is very much a house of our times, operates in certain phases in a nice old-fashioned manner. Except for the guest room, all the bedrooms are upstairs, where parents and children alike enjoy maximum quiet and privacy. The parents have two towers linked by a glass-walled gallery. The children's rooms, since there are two to a tower, are necessarily small, but they are wonderfully planned with all the amenities built in—bookshelves, chests of drawers, desks. But since no parents can hope to have their offspring around forever, the dividing walls between the youngsters' rooms were designed by Mr. Colburn to be non-load-bearing so that, when the time comes, they can be removed to create two sizable guest rooms. The parents' bedroom is as much a sitting-room haven as a bedroom, and even more secluded are their little studies, side-by-side on the third floor over their bath-dressing room. His is part office, part trophy room, part banjo-practice room. Hers is a happy mélange of sewing room, wrapping room, general catchall and, carefully locked from little curiosity cats, Christmas-gift storeroom. Entire second floor, gay in the children's wing, serene in parental quarters, was decorated by Laurence Mork. (*Continued*)



The details: practical, fanciful, ingenious



For the front door, *left*, Mr. Girard designed wrought-iron grilles, *right* (**1** in plan, *opposite page*), that are like a bucolic rebus incorporating charming cutouts of birds and flowers plus the date Dragon Peak was built. Since grilles serve as screen doors in summer, they are filled with stout wire netting.



Bronze doorknob, *right*, a plaque of bas-relief ladies designed by Paul Granlund, parts neatly in the center when front doors are opened.





Two living room cabinets, *above* (**2** in plan), take care of stereo record storage. Between them (as in each corner of the room) is a caro cupboard, gold-leafed on one side, fitted with shelves on the other. Pa in blind arches, *left*, are covered with red and gold saris and hung Persian prints. Chairs and sofas, all Girard-designed, are assembled m like a sandwich with an outer shell, an inner shell, and a separating w







Even in the kitchen, flower room, and breakfast nook (**3** in plan), the windows are in arches so that fenestration is consistent throughout the entire exterior of the house.

Three years of planning brought to Dragon Peak not only the fantasy of architect Colburn's towers, but a diversity of ideas that makes it an enchanting house to look at, live in, and play with. For the library, *below*, Mr. Girard designed a series of butternut-paneled arches the color of honey. Some are blind—that is, filled in with paneling; others contain bookshelves or cabinets for games, a pull-out television set, a barbecue grill. Flooring, like that of most of the house, is of travertine. The rug once kept a polar bear warm, and is big enough for the children to drape over chairs and make into a tent, an operation they dearly love.

An entire tower floor, plus a bit of the hall, is taken up by the kitchen, *above*, with its serving pantry, flower room, and breakfast nook. Built for business (there are two of everything—refrigerators, freezers, baking and warming ovens, sinks), it is given character, rather than prettiness, with porcelain-knobbed walnut cabinets, and walls of aquamarine glass tile. (*Continued*)



s barbecue grill,
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l fan whishes all
nd odors upward.



figure over library
(**4** in plan) was
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craftsmen. Chair
infinitely gayer,
signed in Sweden.

The alfresco summer party room



In response to a special request from the family, architect Colburn included in the plans for Dragon Peak a side porch—a travertine-paved square, *below*, walled with arches filled with screening. This is a summer playhouse used for informal entertaining. Almost an extension of the porch is a jet-filled pool that lies immediately alongside it—one of the three major pools that architect Dan Kiley designed for the podium-borne terrace. Fond of the play of water anywhere, he devised a unique jet-and-pool centerpiece for the stone table in the open-air conversation pit at one corner of the dining terrace, *opposite page*. This delightful notion lies a stone's throw from the kitchen. Picnickers help themselves from the table-buffet, then perch around the pit or on the terrace balustrade to eat, drink, and enjoy the distant glint of the silvery lake across the meadows and, with luck, the antic capering of a new foal.

On the porch (**1** in plan, above), a gargantuan swing is covered with an exotic mosque hanging found in a Cairo bazaar.

Conversation pit (**2** in plan) is a conversation *piece*, nice spot for cocktails, a lovely earthwork for the chil



As H&G's Hallmark House suggests, the tall structures we call towers have emerged from the romantic mists of the past to become working parts of today's contemporary houses. Which brings up questions: Whoever invented towers—and why? What have they been used for over the ages? What might they be used for in years to come? How high can a tower be? Here are some of the answers.

Why towers?

A tower is that rare place almost everyone agrees he'd like to be sometime. An eerie kind of universal, is morphic, existential Where. Attractive, secret, *away*. Whatever the original intention of the builder, wh a tower gets going, going, gone into the air, it always says: Away. Away from everything, everybody, esp cially ourselves. If we could put our finger exactly on a tower's significance, it might be the great pleasure liberty—the intensely private kind that Seneca meant when he wrote "Thou inquirest what Liberty is? T be a slave to nothing, to no necessity, to no accident, to keep fortune at arm's length." Up in a tower exact

Fortune-telling towers Towers satisfy the need for strangeness—for Other —that so many of us have. And towers seldom let us down. Even their first purpose was satisfactory—they reached for the stars. Although scholars will always squabble over the appearance of the first tower and some early thinkers argued that there were no towers at all until as late in history as 600 A.D., there were plenty of towers in ancient Babylon. But this legendary, luxurious city with its mysterious Hanging Gardens—one of the seven wonders of the ancient world—wasn't unearthed until the nineteen twenties. Then, with the help of a lucky find—the Babylonian Code of Law—scientific archeologists were able to flesh out the wide, wonderful world of King Nebuchadnezzar, of nobles and freemen and slaves and that remarkable power elite, the astrologer priests, for whom the ziggurats, the first towers known to man, were built. From the summit of these tall towers those early Jeane Dixons read the stars, figured out the future, and handed down the predictions that grabbed the Babylonians and kept them where the power elite wanted them —right in the palms of the priests' hands.

The whyfore of towers Towers ha been used for a lot of things—to sing from, to t cape from, to escape to, to throw "large stones, h lead, and quicklime" from, by medieval blondes bleach their hair with unmentionably smelly st in, to kill in (the little Princes), to love in, and fig about. What towers were *meant* for is a lot of oth things. After their astrological beginnings, they p up topless in Ilium, on the Seven Wonders list as t Lighthouse of Alexandria, disappear in classic architecture, and lie low until the seventh centu when they were an international fad. In Italy towe housed bells to call the faithful to prayer. The Wel had towers, the Scotch had them, and the Saxo used them as theatres, "living bibles" to spread t word. Oddly enough the idea of building towers fortresses came as quite a late thought. One Briti professor and connoisseur of towers lists their p gressive uses in this order: to accommodate bel to serve as a place of refuge, to serve as beacons watchtowers, as lanterns to light a portion of t church, as buttresses, as emblems of power.

Mystery towers Mystery hangs about towers naturally, yet the association may have come from something less mysterious than blazingly dramatic. Some strange, early towers from the tenth century still "outstanding the ravages of time" on several British hillsides were the first British theatres, built by Christian missionaries to present the sacred dramas—the mystery plays. Apparently, they drew huge crowds who came and camped around the towers on midsummer nights. It's no wonder these living bibles were so popular: it seems the towers were divided into three sections—hell, earth, and heaven—and real flames and the cries of the "tormented" colored the summer evenings. In some cases hell was a separate structure next door in the shape of a huge mouth—the jaws of hell—and evidently a source of employment since an early bill has been found, asking so and so many coins "for settynge hell fyres." Remarkably, a good number of these ancient mystery towers are still to be marveled at today—at Kidsgrave in Staffordshire, at Mow Cop in Cheshire, Brandgate in Leicestershire, and Rothley in Northumberland. They would make quite a tour.

A tower to put down Columbus Towers frequently r of history; occasionally a tower tries to re-write it. Almost every sch boy knows that Columbus discovered America in 1492—except wh he wonders about Leif Ericsson. Did the Norsemen really find Am ca first? An old round tower made of seashells and slate, roofless a ruined, on a hilltop in Newport, R. I., says yes. At least it throws so light on history when other records fail. It is known that three expe tions came down from Greenland at the end of the tenth century (I was on the second section), and coasted along Cape Cod, Marth Vineyard, and Rhode Island. There is endless speculation about whe er they landed and possibly spent the winter, building Newport's to for a hayloft to supply their next effort. It bears resemblance to Round Towers of Ireland, and it is definitely known that Danes a Norsemen were *there* in the seventh century. Curious about the tow Newport's early settlers quizzed the Indians. Their answer, "It w built by giants long ago." A big, blond, Norse giant named Ericss When computers get around to archeology, we'll know.

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Tower snobbism

By Rebecca Warfield

Count the towers Spire-y, intricate San Gimignano complicates the skyline over the Tuscan hills near Florence and is known as the Town of One Hundred Towers. But exactly like all tall stories, it is a little bit overdrawn. It seems that even in the days of the Renaissance, when this city was bursting with enterprise, when Dante visited there and Savonarola preached brimstone, it had a mere seventy-three towers. At present, there are only thirteen tall towers to count and thirty-eight truncated ones. Still San Gimignano overwhelms you on approach—"A forest of stone spires." And there's a chance to play a mirror game among its treasures: in Ghirlandaio's tender *Santa Fina*—painted there, still hanging there—you can count what James Reynolds describes as "its dark plum towers against a primrose sky." Also, according to Mr. Reynolds, the streets of the city are delirious all summer with the scent of wild thyme, and *the* dish to order at the excellent café near the Duomo is chicken with risotto and wild thyme. Count another tower—the name of the restaurant is La Torre.

Meaningful leaning tower The world rushes to the Taj Mahal, to Chartres Cathedral, to the Parthenon, presumably because of the powerful human hunger for the beautiful. Could it crowd into Pisa just to see a tower lean? Maybe not. Northeastward in Bologna there are two rather dull Romanesque towers side by side, leaning away from each other at the wildest angle, more or less unhonored, although they make a far more dizzying impact than the happening at Pisa. (A leaning tower is no architectural tour de force but pure accident—its foundations subside lopsidedly very, very slowly, but surely. So the tower at Pisa, for instance, overhangs its base by almost 18 feet, with more to come.) But Pisa itself has a glittering past—at one time its navies rivaled Venice and swooped out to the East, returning to spread an exotic ambiance over the city. The Tower leans crazily, lacily, all Saracen-inspired arches against a magnificent baptistry and away from a cathedral blazing with Saracen stripes of scarlet and white marble, a marvelous composition, seductively beautiful. Maybe fame is not always just curiosity or luck or even press-agentry but subliminally a matter of esthetics. Maybe a tower is proving the point.

Whose child? What tower?

"Child Rowland to the dark tower came"—that stirring vision, the strong sense of the hidden, haunts the back of the mind and has made these words the quintessence of towers. But what is it? Almost everyone is convinced of two things: one, that there is a whole story they once knew, have since forgotten, revolving around that line, and two, that naturally *They* know. It turns out that there never was a story, there isn't any meaning, the line is an end in itself. It springs from *King Lear* and was uttered by Edgar in a fit of fake madness. It goes "Child Rowland to the dark tower came. . . ./Fie, foh, and fum, I smell the blood of a British man," and has been driving Shakespeare scholars up the wall ever since, trying to solve it. Robert Browning didn't help any with a long, impenetrable poem he titled *Childe Roland* (his spelling) *to the Dark Tower Came* and subtitled it "See Edgar's Song in Lear," which has given Browning scholars much too much to think about. They have come up variously with these meanings for the Dark Tower—that it was Life, Death, Untruth, or—loonily—Atheistic Science. Browning himself denied three times that he meant anything at all by the poem (ah there, Harold Pinter). In any case *They* definitely *don't* know. Nobody knows. To each his own nonsensical transcendental Dark Tower.

Absolute tower A tower is everybody's fantasy that happens to have happened. One of the most appealing things about bristly Frank Lloyd Wright was the crazy contrast between two of his fantasies, one of which did happen, one of which could. When he and the world were young and more endearing, in 1896, he built a windmill tower for clients on a Wisconsin hill. It has a castle doorway, a turret with a little pointed hat roof, a Juliet balcony, and a name that leaves no doubt—"Romeo and Juliet." Light years later, in 1956, he conceived the inconceivable, the most infinite tower, and drew up plans for the Mile High Illinois. They are still on paper. This tower was to be built at an estimated cost of $60,000,000, a sky-city for "an approximate total population of 130,000 inhabitants in spacious comfort." It was to be tripod in plan, tapering off into nothingness, of exposed aluminum and stainless steel and would soar 586 stories to be served by elevators operating on atomic power, with parking space for 15,000 cars and landing decks for 150 helicopters. Mr. Wright wrote of it: ". . . a rapier with a handle the breadth of the hand, set into the ground with blade upright, as a simile, indicates the general idea of the Illinois, five times the height of the highest structure in the world . . . all this well done, this great twentieth-century edifice will be more permanent than the Pyramids." It's on the ready. There's just enough time left in this century. Anyone for making this fantasy a fact?

Elegant garniture for party tables:

Fantasies in Sugar

Beautiful shapes in sugar, spun like enchanted dreams, have crowned regal tables at elegant parties since the Renaissance, when it was first discovered that sugar was an art medium as well as a sweetener. As a rule, these intricately modeled creations are the work of master confectioners, but there are also simpler, although no less beautiful, *pièces montées* that you can make yourself. To inspire you, the marvels on these pages were created especially for H&G by Madame Marguerite La Pierre, considered the greatest artist in sugar in the world today. Some were pulled and molded by her agile fingers; others, like fine Venetian glass, were hand-blown. Madame La Pierre's decorative confections are sold only in her shop on the Rue de Bac in Paris. And her more intricate shapes require an expertise that comes only with time. But, fortified by patience and enlightened by practice, you might shape sugar fantasies of your own to add romantic touches to your party tables or (although they are quite edible) to display proudly with your most precious porcelains and crystal. To learn how to make one charming conceit, turn to page 120.

To set adrift on a pond of pastel-iced pastries at tea, young swans blown from delicate gre sugar and stroked with food-color eyes and beaks.

To tempt guests to the dinner table, sugar lemons first fashioned for the Shah of Iran. For dessert, a sugar plate and kumquats with tiny sugar leaves, to eat or to keep after the glacé is gone.



To heap in a basket on a country luncheon table, orange blossoms of milky white sugar, and luscious blown fruit.

Madame La Pierre at her marble table, shaping sugar leaves.

Shopping information, page 118.



ENCHANTING IDEAS FROM H&G'S

PARTY SCRAPBOOK



1

BEADLE



2



3



terpieces your ests will talk about

E PAGE:
vorite bibelot, garden flowers it of whimsy, make a delight- ur-of-the-moment centerpiece ummertime luncheon.
romantic twilight buffet table, of green turf dotted with alternate with squares of mir- ted with vigil lights to glow a long summer evening on the . Designed by Stig Skoglund of Jensen.
asy poppies laced with fresh us fern gleam like delicate in, but are, in fact, plastic we sprayed with white epoxy but sprayed first with a silver coat so original colors would ed through).
h from the farmer's market osy pink new potatoes, red and sprigs of rosemary piled usly in a silver basket.
w: *Refreshing seascape for a e buffet: delectable morsels of de mer in natural seashells l around a mermaid-bedecked re of festive bread by artist Isawa. Lapping its edges are of dill, lemon, and mussels. pping information, see page 118.*

A child just home from a party gave us this capsule report: "They had balloons and ice cream and games and Peter was there and *lots* of balloons!" His excited words described succinctly the elements of a successful bash: delightful decorations, good food, stimulating diversions, fine company, and all those extra balloons that said to him so clearly, "This is a party, we wanted you to come, we wanted to make it very special."

Our adult tastes may be more sophisticated, but at parties we still look for the extra touches that are the equivalents of that marvelous horde of balloons. Here and on the following pages are a slew of festive ideas for decorating and serving that can help to create a memorably magical atmosphere. Some we thought up on the spur of the moment; some we borrowed from inventive hostesses, others were designed especially for H&G.

Pretty ways to say: the fun starts here

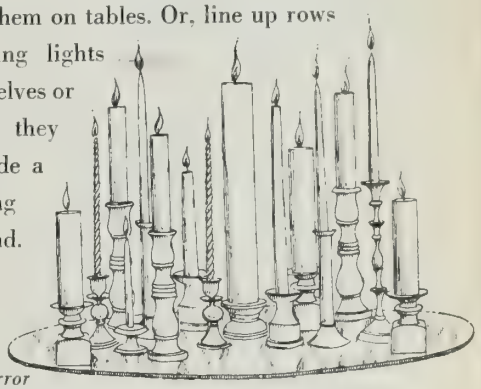
All sorts of wondrous party decorations can be whipped up out of simple odds and ends, and then glorified with a touch of spray paint. To make a front door festive, we concocted a trophy panel using ten-cent store musical toys, *upper right.* We wired the toys together, spray-painted them dazzling white, and attached them to a generous bow of white ribbon. You might make a pair of such panels to enhance a fireplace, or use the toys to create a swag for the wall over a buffet, spraying it to match your party theme color. To festoon a terrace you could use junior-size garden tools, or some plastic fruits.



A bouquet of tiny instruments marking a party door

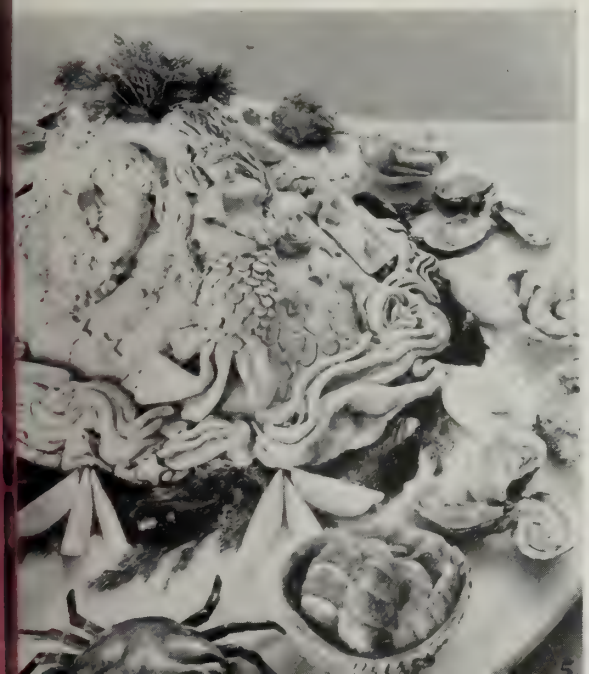
The more people, the more candles

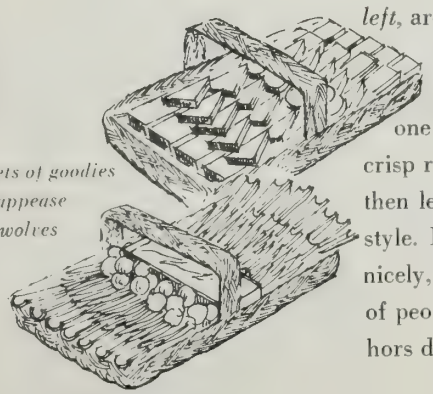
A few lighted candles can whisper their delightful party message at intimate dinners, but for large gatherings we suggest a dazzling assemblage. Collect scads of candleholders—thin, fat, tall, short—fit them with candles of many colors, then group them like so many glittering skyscrapers on an island of mirror. Or, mass them on tables. Or, line up rows of twinkling lights on bookshelves or wherever they will provide a shimmering background.



A skyline of candles on an island of mirror

KASPER





Baskets of goodies to appease the wolves

Round robin for hors d'oeuvres

Garden-variety baskets with sturdy handles, *left,* are fun to use for serving hors d'oeuvres at the informal kind of cocktail party you might give without extra help. Fill one with cocktail sandwiches, another with crisp raw vegetable sticks and a favorite dip, then let the guests pass them bucket-brigade style. Not only will the tidbits travel along nicely, but anyone who wants to leave one knot of people and join another group can use an hors d'oeuvres basket as a pass. (*Continued*)

LEE, PARKER

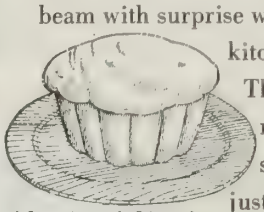




Fabric banners along the garden path, TOP, *and hanging baskets of really wild flowers,* ABOVE, *to show the guests where they should go*

Happy idea for serving desserts

Shiny tinware molds for baking seem to beam with surprise when brought out of the kitchen and onto the table. The individual brioche mold, *left,* holds a puffy soufflé, but it would do just as nicely for a mousse. The wood plate underneath makes a pleasant contrast in texture.



A housing of shiny tin for a rich soufflé

Blossoms and banners to mark the spot

To make your guests smile on arrival, arrange big giddy paper flowers in straw baskets, *left,* or gay beach hats. Fasten them to bright ribbons and dangle the works from tree boughs near the street where they will identify your house and convey an on-the-spot greeting to those coming to your place for the first time (no doubt take birds and bees by surprise, too).

A festive way to lure guests to the place where you want them to congregate: line the path with snappy heraldic banners, *upper left,* made of all the fabulous fabrics, stoles, and scarves you can garner. To make each banner, plant a long pole of doweling upright in a cinder block, attach the fabric to a crossbar of doweling, and fasten it securely with cord to the top of the vertical pole.



Two tablecloths: more fun than one

Tra-la tricks with tablecloths

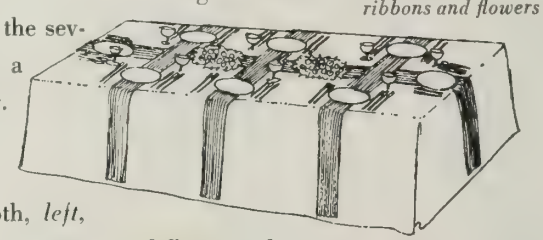
Here are three ways to put tables in party dress and enliven the whole room:

—Choose a festive tablecloth pattern that comes in several sizes and colorings and use it variously on the several tables at a buffet supper. Cover the main one with a floor-length cloth, *left,* top that with a square in a different coloring, then use matching squares on the small tables.

—To add dash to a plain cloth, *bottom of page,* overlay it with wide ribbons in a contrasting color and decorate them with matching flowers.

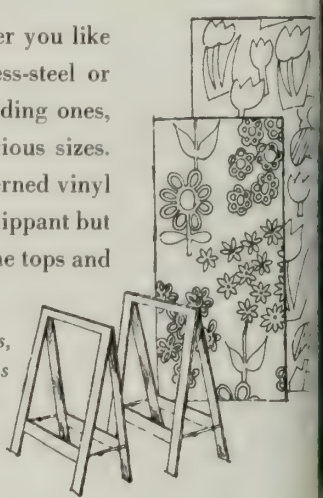
—Quickly put a room in a gala mood and at the same time convert all the tables in the place to party purposes by covering them to the floor with rounds of bright fabric. To make an odd-shaped table more amenable, top it first with a round of plywood.

Fairy-godmother treatment for a plain cloth: ribbons and flowers



Extra party tables: now you see them, now you don't

Seat as many as you like wherever you like by investing in a pair of stainless-steel or chrome sawhorses, preferably folding ones, plus several plywood tops of various sizes. If you glue or staple vividly patterned vinyl fabrics to the tops, you will have flippant but practical covers. Between galas, the tops and bases take up little storage space.



For extra tables, metal sawhorses and boards to ride them

Add one touch of showmanship

OPPOSITE PAGE:

1 *A frappé of shaved ice and any queur is a festive way to conclud dinner—even better when you of each guest a choice of liqueurs. Pl two or three miniatures at each pl and serve the ice in its naturally be tiful frosty state. Crème de men was the choice here; the selection a included Fior di Alpi.*

2 *Individual candle warmers are tractive and effective devices for ke ing the waiting fare hot at get gethers where everyone may not l like eating at the same time—for stance, a party where dancing a conversation are nonstop, or the W ter Olympics are coming in on T*

3 *A curlicued savoy cabbage make refreshing stand-in for a ceramic reen. Chilled vichyssoise nestles the leafy bower, which we made hollowing out the center of the c bage to accommodate the glass bo*

ARTY
CRAPBOOK
continued

1





2





EGACY OF A GREAT ARCHITECT

The many prophetic visions of Le Corbusier materialize in a sparkling pavilion in Switzerland

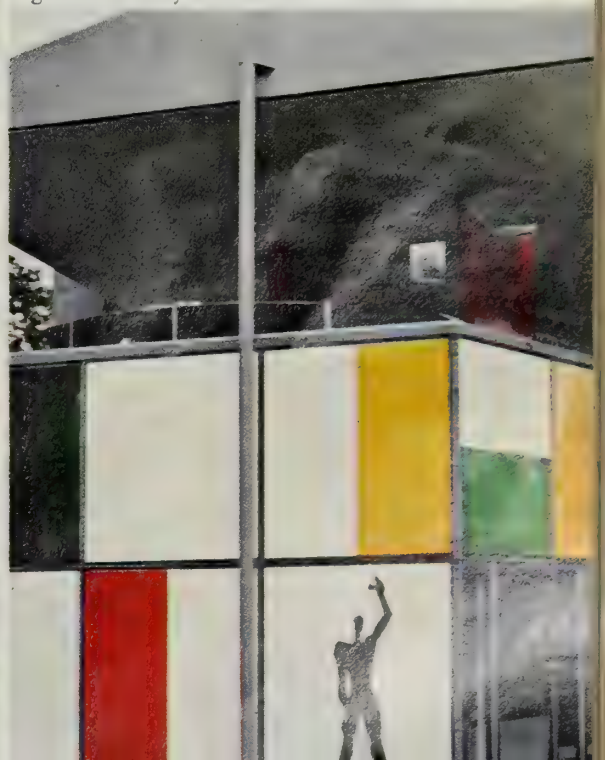
BY PETER BLAKE

Centre Le Corbusier—the colorful little building recently completed in Zurich—is not a house, although its owner, Mrs. Heidi Weber, originally thought of building one. Nor is it exactly a museum, although it was, in fact, built to exhibit some of the works of the late Swiss-born architect. Rather, it is a summary, in three dimensions, of some of Le Corbusier's favorite images—concepts which he advanced and refined, with extraordinary consistency, over a period of more than fifty years.

Some of these images can be traced back to the apartments he designed in the nineteen twenties; others to the monumental concrete structures he built in India in the nineteen fifties; and still others to the very first projects he sketched prior to World War I. These images have to do with human scale, with prefabrication, even with the design of whole cities. And they can all be (*Continued*)

Pavilion is a two-story box of glass and brightly colored enamel that is shaded by a free-standing roof composed of prefabricated steel umbrellas.

Walls were assembled in Erector-set fashion. Figure of man symbolizes the "Modulor" scale.



LEGACY OF A GREAT ARCHITECT *continued*

found in this one, delightful pavilion—one of the last buildings he designed before his death, at seventy-six, in the summer of 1965.

The pavilion is really two separate structures: a saddle-shaped steel parasol, supported by a series of columns, and, under that parasol, a box framed with light steel angles of the sort used for office shelving or Erector sets. The parasol—actually a combination of two prefabricated "hyperbolic paraboloids"—measures about 39½ feet by 86¼ feet in plan, and about 31 feet in height. The box—actually a combination of two connected boxes—measures only about 37 feet by 74 feet in plan and about 14¾ feet in height. The whole pavilion, in short, is about the size of an average, one-family suburban house.

Between the steel parasol and the Erector-set box is a roof terrace with built-in benches, *opposite page*, which can be reached directly from the surrounding gardens by way of a concrete ramp.

The precise dimensions of the building were determined by a system of proportions developed by Le Corbusier some twenty years ago: the enclosed boxes under the steel parasol are multiples of cubes of space, each cube measuring 2.26 by 2.26 by 2.26 meters (7 feet, 5 inches). Why 2.26? Because Le Corbusier found this dimension was the height of an (average) man with one arm upraised and felt that it was, therefore, an appropriate measure of human scale. (For example, in his view, it was the most comfortable height for a *low* ceiling.)

He called this scale of his "Le Modulor," and his pavilion is a multiple, in three dimensions, of the Modulor scale. A silhouette of Le Corbusier's Modulor man, cut out of steel plate, guards the entrance door to the pavilion, *above right;* and the dimensions of all the multicolored steel panels that enclose the pavilion were determined by Modulor proportions.

Inside, the pavilion is a perfect example of the sort of duplex apartment which Le Corbusier built in many parts of the world: a two-story-high living room, with adjoining, smaller rooms on two levels. On the lower level, adjacent to the tall living area, is a kitchen, dining room, and study; on the upper level—a mezzanine that overlooks the living area—are bedrooms and dressing rooms. And, on top of that, of course, is the roof garden.

This roof garden under the steel parasol is, again, one of Le Corbusier's favorite themes: as early as 1925 he pointed out that the flat roof of a building was a kind of "fifth façade," a surface that could be used to recapture some of the outdoor space that was lost at ground level every time a building went up. So, on the roofs of apartment and office blocks throughout Europe and India he created his piazzas way up in the sky—roof terraces with playgrounds, pools, lawns, and trees. This little roof terrace is a reminder of those earlier and larger ones. (*Continued on page 117*)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PUR ... GASSER, MASSINA, ROTH



From roof terrace, you look down on Modulor figure guarding the main entrance. Door is pivoted panel, decorated with Le Corbusier painting.





Roof terrace is sh
by steel parasols.
from living area
low has ship-type
—Le Corbusier
especially fascin
by naval architect

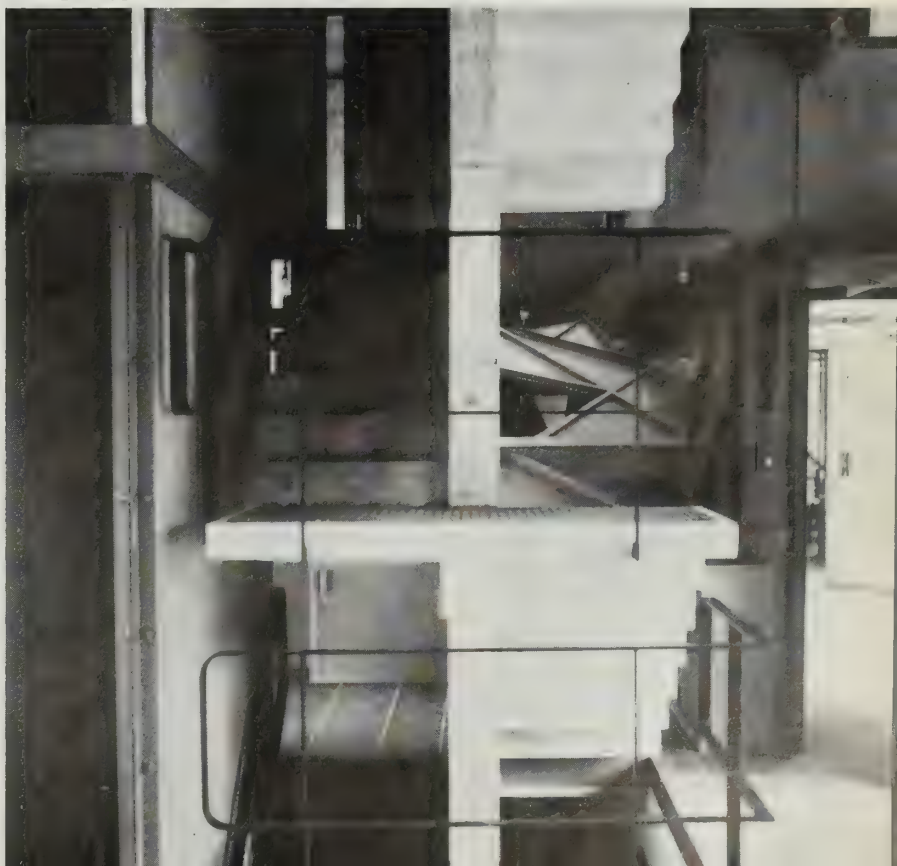
Wall panels of
and glass, which
multiples of Mod
squares, are bro
up into areas of w

Built-in benches of the shaded roof terrace, where you sit among treetops, double as parapets. The boat ladder at the left leads up to top of steel parasols.

g room table was designed by Le Corbusier in early ies; the Thonet bentwood chairs date from about 1870.



Interior stair joins the two floors adjacent to the high living room. Light steel railing is typical Le Corbusier detail, which he first used in his earliest houses.





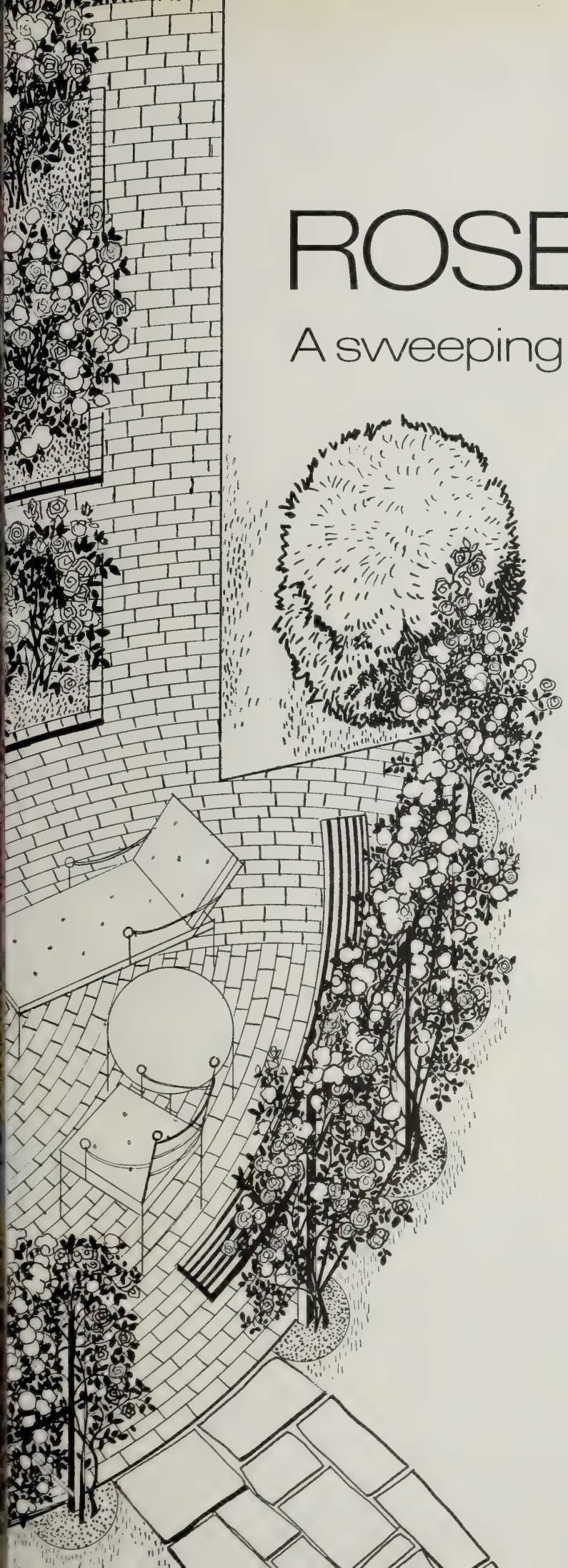
'Sierra Dawn,' fragrant hybrid tea of medium size, which is aptly if poetically named.

'Scarlet Knight,' a hybrid tea and an All-America Selection for the year 1968.

'Valencia,' also new, also a hybrid tea, and both big and vigorous.

ROSES to sit by

A sweeping spectacular of color



Just as the rose is the garden's most romantic flower, so it is the gardener's prickliest plant. This fact has less to do with thorns than with the rose's natural behavior and its horticultural temperament. No flower is more beautiful, none has been more treasured and sought after over the world and time. But a rose is a difficult plant to fit into the kind of amenable landscape to which so many other beautiful flowering plants readily accommodate themselves. To grow a rose well, you may have to give it special treatment of a type not ordinarily accorded to other flowers.

With this in mind, we asked landscape architect James Fanning to help us design a special sitting garden just for roses—and for everyone who delights in roses. He came up with this plan for a rose amphitheatre, complete with a sweeping spectacular on stage and plenty of comfortable sitting space for the audience. Climbing roses on a simple trellis complete the encirclement.

Since in any but subtropical climates roses spend nearly half the year as leafless shrubs, we made the most of varieties that fill all the growing months with color, floribundas and hybrid teas predominating. There are 68 roses in all, three of which you see almost life size, *opposite page.* Three pairs of tree roses (hybrid teas budded on 3-foot standards) accent the three tiers of the main garden. All these are so-called ever-blooming varieties—that is to say they produce recurring waves of flowers from the opening day (usually late May or early June in temperate climates) until long after the first frost. The three climbers selected for the trellis will also produce intermittent bloom all through the season, especially if they are kept properly pruned, fed, and trained. It should go without saying that the success of such a special one-flower garden as this depends on the meticulousness with which the beds are prepared, the plants planted, the whole cared for.

You will find a planting plan and all the pertinent details in Gardener's Month, page 186.



PAINTING BY JACK BUSH FROM THE ANDRÉ EMMERICH GALLERY

Simple cotton curtains take on a luxurious look whe
banded with a flame-stitch patterned border th
blends with design on chair and stool cushions—a
topped by a notched valance banded to match. Y
can trim any long, tailored curtain this way, or e
bellish café curtains with borders above the hem

NEW SPICE FOR YOUR ROOMS: FABRIC BORDERS

Fabric borders are catalysts: they add a bit of pattern, a jot of color, a line of definition as critical to the over-all design of a curtain or a slipcover as the brass buttons on a blazer. Border designs are as ancient as classical Greece, but fabric borders have not always been easy to obtain. Now for the first time you can buy them ready-made over the counter in department stores instead of having to order them through decorators. Since these new borders by Bloomcraft are screen-printed instead of intricately woven, they cost only $1.50 a yard and span an unprecedented color and pattern range—sixteen patterns in five color ways, ranging in width from under 2 inches to over 7. The fabric is a cotton-Avril rayon blend, treated with Scotchgard to resist stains, and permanently press-hemmed along the edges. You can stitch the borders to fabric or apply them with spray adhesive to rigid surfaces. The designs are interesting enough to be decorative when used in straight bands, but they also lend themselves to simple geometrical variations, such as a zigzag or a Greek key effect, that take on a luxurious custom-made look. To inspire your thinking, H&G designed the applications on this and the next three pages.

Walls and ceiling of a white box of a room acqui
architectural interest when a glued-on, wide (7
inch) classic border frames the doors and windo
outlines the corners and baseboards, and indicates
dado. You might do all of these, or any one of them
even as little as outlining one window, door, or nic

For shopping information, please turn to page 1

BEA



FABRIC BORDERS *continued*



OTTO MAYA

Plain white slipcovers are given special cachet by a French Empire border that repeats the dark colors of the background. In protecting the slipcover skirts from shoe smudges, the borders also do a very practical job.



A simple table cover can have real decorative punch when a Directoire border with a sharp white background zigzags up and down its bell folds. Or you might run a straight strip of border above the hem of a table skirt, or finish it with several concentric bands.

A Roman shade framed with an arabesque border retains its visual interest even when the shade is dropped to the floor of the terrace door at night. Venetian blinds, too, can be sparked with pattern if you stitch narrow borders over the vertical tapes that support the slats.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GRIGSBY, PAINTING BY MINORU KAWABATA, BETTY PARSONS GALLERY



Bedspreads, headboards, and window shades banded with a vivid flowery border carry the only pattern, the only accent color in a one-color bedroom. You will find borders can do marvelous things for bed canopies, too.





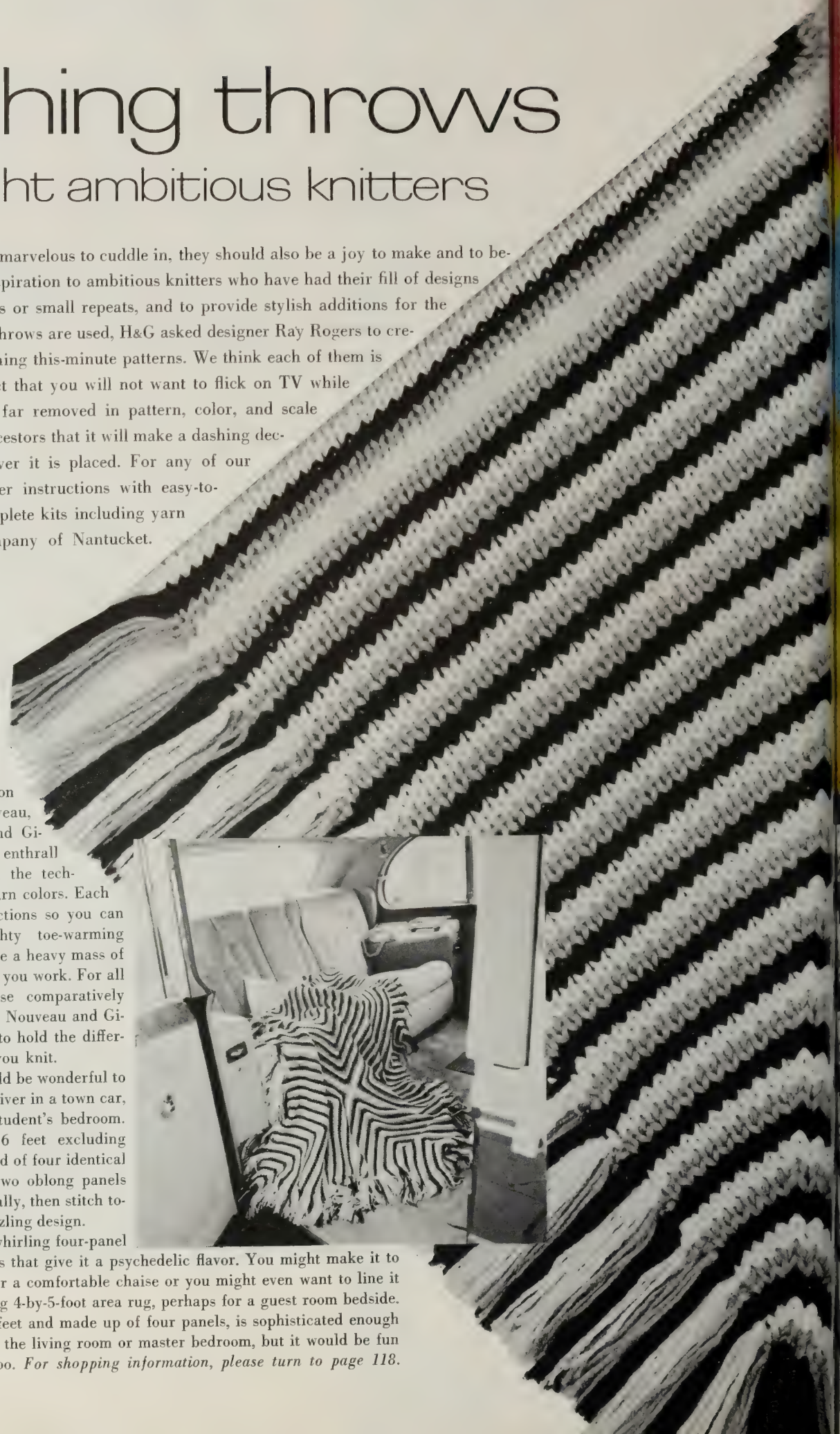
Felt-covered screen crisply accented with a petit-point-style border in an angular figure-eight motif turns a dark corner into a bright pool of color. Glued-on borders can also be used in lieu of molding on flush doors.

For shopping information, please turn to page 118.

Dashing throws

to delight ambitious knitters

Knitted throws are so marvelous to cuddle in, they should also be a joy to make and to behold. To offer new inspiration to ambitious knitters who have had their fill of designs based on little squares or small repeats, and to provide stylish additions for the many settings where throws are used, H&G asked designer Ray Rogers to create this trio of refreshing this-minute patterns. We think each of them is so satisfying a project that you will not want to flick on TV while you knit—and is so far removed in pattern, color, and scale from its Victorian ancestors that it will make a dashing decorative accent wherever it is placed. For any of our throws, you can order instructions with easy-to-follow graphs or complete kits including yarn from The Cloth Company of Nantucket.



H&G's three dashing throws are Chevron Stripe, *right*, Art Nouveau, *opposite page, top*, and Giraffe, all designed to enthrall knitters familiar with the technique for switching yarn colors. Each is made in several sections so you can use wonderful weighty toe-warming wools and still not have a heavy mass of yarn in your lap while you work. For all three designs you use comparatively large needles, and Art Nouveau and Giraffe require bobbins to hold the different colored yarns as you knit.

Chevron Stripe would be wonderful to comfort a back-seat driver in a town car, or for a study or a student's bedroom. The throw is 3 by 6 feet excluding fringe, and is composed of four identical corner sections plus two oblong panels that you knit individually, then stitch together to form the dazzling design.

Art Nouveau has a whirling four-panel design and bold colors that give it a psychedelic flavor. You might make it to cascade colorfully over a comfortable chaise or you might even want to line it with felt for a stunning 4-by-5-foot area rug, perhaps for a guest room bedside.

Giraffe, also 4 by 5 feet and made up of four panels, is sophisticated enough for a reading chair in the living room or master bedroom, but it would be fun for a child's room, too. *For shopping information, please turn to page 118.*



How to build FIREPLACES THAT WORK—and fires that burn

When a fireplace is good, it is very very good. The fire burns prettily, radiates warmth, stirs memories, inspires thoughts. In a room with a fire on the hearth, children are rarely noisy, and the most obstreperous of the family dogs settles down quietly, always facing the fire. But when a fireplace is bad, it is very very bad—a puffing dragon blowing smoke all over the room. The more it smokes, the more people fume, flailing tools about—usually to no avail. There are so many elements beside the wood and the way it is laid that affect the situation. For instance: the proportions of the fireplace, its location, the condition of its flue, the air currents, even the height of nearby buildings and trees. To help you enjoy a fireplace that is all pleasure and no smoke, H&G has compiled a basement-to-sky primer. It includes big and little tips from experts who know fireplaces and chimneys inside and out, in country houses and city apartments—as well as from hearth fire buffs who fervently believe in the physical law that says hot air rises (carrying away smoke) and who know how to keep cold air from following its natural tendency to descend right down the chimney.

THE INSIDE STORY OF FIREPLACES AND CHIMNEYS

In a two-story house, *opposite page*, the furnace is going in the basement and fires burn brightly in fireplaces on the first and second floors. Here are some of the reasons why:

1 Furnace has its own flue to carry off exhaust gases; and each fireplace has an individual flue, too.

2 Built-in ash pit receives excess ashes from first-floor fireplace through a trap door in the hearth. Bottom of pit is near ground level (rather than basement floor level). A shallow pit is adequate today since modern fireplaces do not consume the vast quantities of wood once required for general heating and cooking. Ash pit door is on outside of house so ashes can be scooped out and discarded easily.

3 A continuous supply of fresh air keeps the fireplace drawing properly. (As kindergartners and other science-minded types patiently explain, when air is heated it rises, and cold air rushes in to take its place. The resulting air current or draft, fed by fresh air, supplies oxygen to sustain the fire and carries smoke up and out the chimney.) Most old houses are constructed loosely enough so that a sufficient amount of air may enter the room through cracks here and there even with windows closed.

4 Sloped back of fireplace radiates heat back down to hearth; the hotter the air there, the faster it rises, and the better the draft is apt to be.

5 The damper, that movable plate located in the flue, is in the open position while the fire burns. When the hearth is not in use, the damper should be closed to keep out fainting birds, inquisitive squirrels, large hailstones, and cold air. The damper handle may be located at the bottom of the flue so you have to reach inside the fireplace to turn it, or it may be in the form of a decorative knob conveniently located on the fireplace wall inside the room.

6 Upstairs fireplace has an attractive raised hearth containing a hidden asset:

7 A removable ash pit box is set into the hearth, flush with the floor (simpler than extending the ash pit all the way down to the basement. cleaner than having to sweep ashes into an open dustpan).

8 A slightly open window helps fireplace to function properly. In a remodeled room or new house that is tightly built and well insulated. it may be necessary to have a little extra air.

9 Metal hood reflects hot air back into fireplace. Adding this type of hood is one way to cure an existing fireplace that smokes simply because it is not deep enough to hold a good amount of hot air. But check first to be sure that is really the chief cause (for other causes and cures for smoky fireplaces, see page 84).

10 A separate flue is a necessity to meet building codes—also easier to clean.

11 Highest point of roof is more than 3 feet below chimney top. For a wood roof, the distance should be greater so that any chimney spark would have farther to go and a better chance of dying before landing.

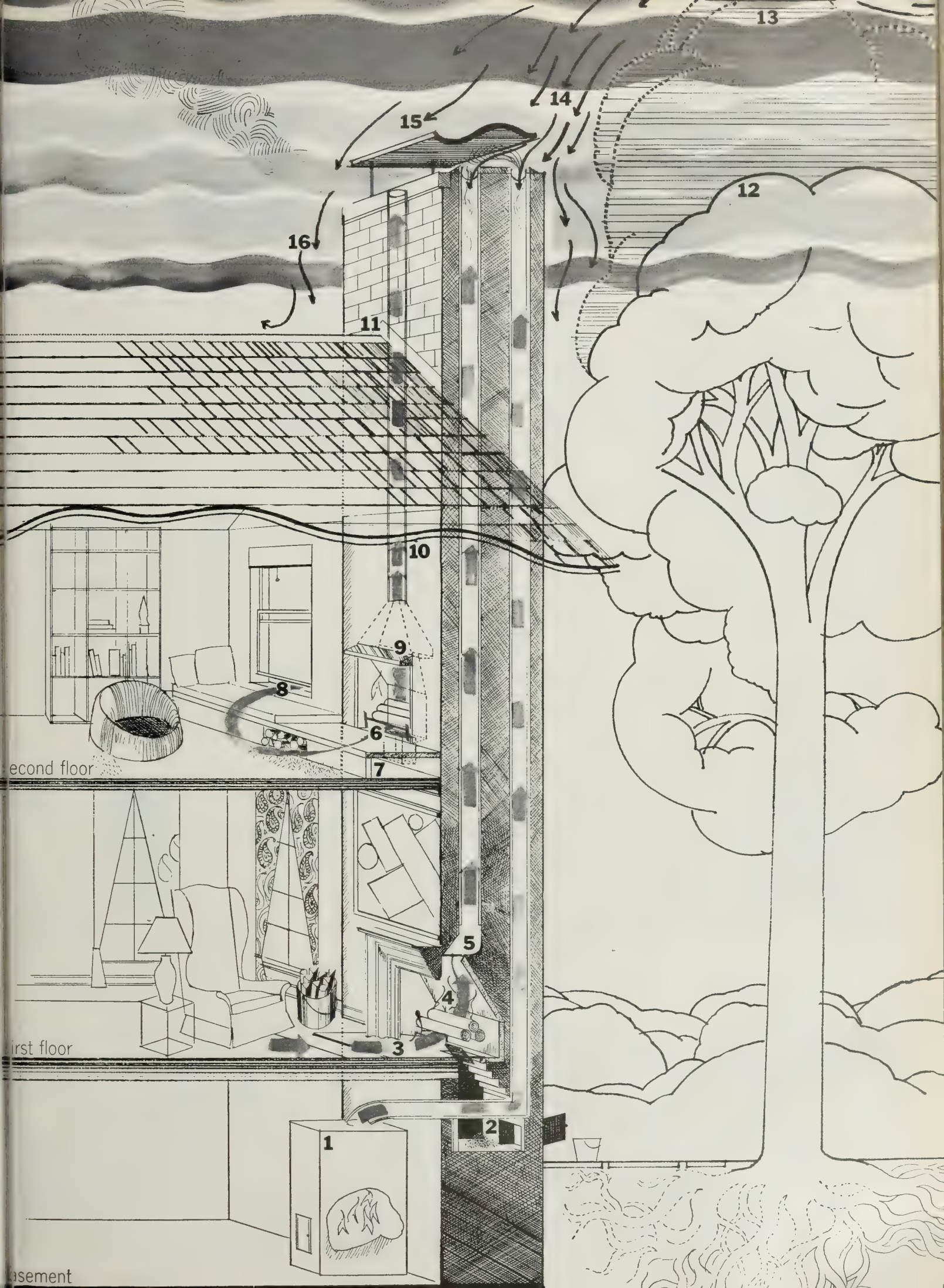
12 Tallest tree near house has not been allowed to grow as tall as chimney.

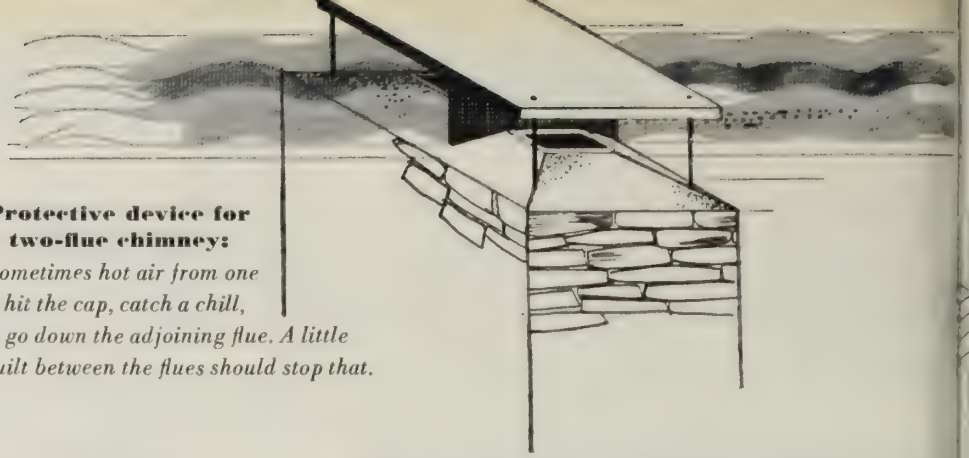
13 A tree of this height might direct cold air down and into the flue.

14 Cold air currents heading into the flue would cause downdrafts that would cool the chimney and prevent hot air from rising as it should. Condition would worsen in a storm when wind is faster and gusts come suddenly.

15 A chimney cap plays hero: installed at least 10 inches above the top of the chimney, it keeps the cold air from entering the flues, and instead . . .

16 Cold air is deflected past the chimney so smoke-free hearth fires burn blithely on.


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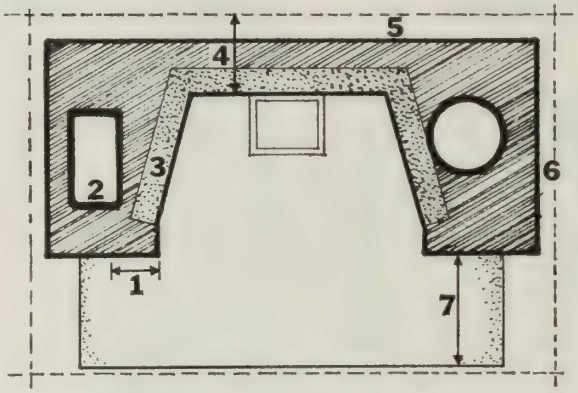


Protective device for a two-flue chimney: *Sometimes hot air from one flue will hit the cap, catch a chill, and go down the adjoining flue. A little wall built between the flues should stop that.*

FIREPLACE FORMULAS AND REFINEMENTS

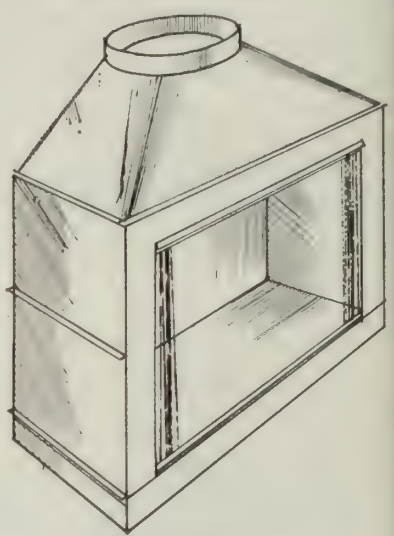
Ever since an early cave dweller made a hole in the roof to let out smoke from his fire, man has been experimenting with the design and construction of fireplaces. Today we have arrived at the point where we can build fireplaces that are truly problem-free. Architects and builders have at their fingertips specific proportions and formulas for the safe construction of virtually any size fireplace and chimney you might want to have.

Correct proportions are so important that experts add this advice to owners of old houses with fireplaces that appear to the eye to be too squat, too skinny, too shallow, too anything: if a fireplace works properly, do not tamper with its design. Whatever its shape, its proportions must be fine and those are what count.



Dimensions of a masonry fireplace *should never be less than the following minimums:* **1** *from fireplace opening to start of wood trim, 8 inches;* **2** *from clay flue to outer wall, 4 inches of brick;* **3** *thickness of firebrick lining, 4 inches;* **4** *from inside of fireplace to house exterior when chimney is on an outside wall, 12 inches;* **5** *from back of fireplace to wood studs and joists, when chimney is in middle of house, 4 inches;* **6** *from fireplace sides to wood studs and joists, 2 inches;* **7** *forward projection of hearth, 1 foot 8 inches.*

Engineered metal fireplace *is lighter than one of masonry and simple to install, so it is good for a remodeling job. Exterior sides and top are concealed in chimney.*



WHEN SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES

Smoke billowing from the hearth today is hardly romantic; the sooner it can be eliminated, the better. The cause may be an immediate one: a poorly laid fire so heaped with wood it does not allow enough air to circulate; or wet wood; or, embarrassingly enough, forgetting to open the damper. More often smoke is the major symptom of a fireplace suffering from a dirty flue, too-small flue, cold chimney, or downdrafts.

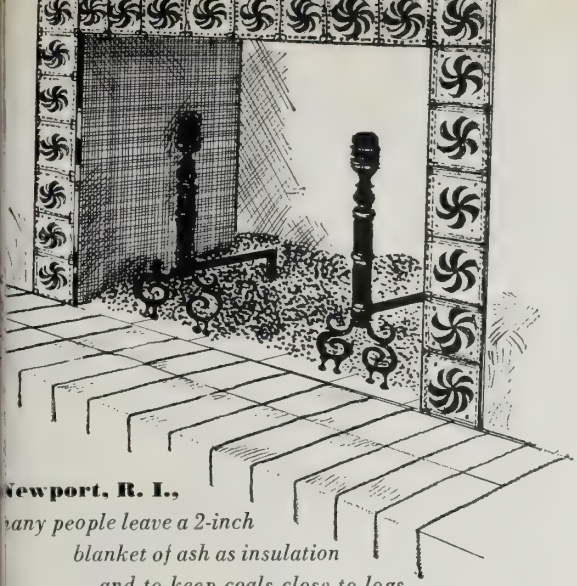
A dirty flue is not too difficult to have cleaned provided you do not call in the Mary Poppins type of chimney sweep. Experts from a modern cleaning service first place plastic drop cloths inside the fireplace and over a large area around the hearth to catch debris. Then starting at the roof they loosen the dirt with a wire brush, adding sections to the handle as it descends.

A too-small flue is most apt to be found in a chimney designed for an artificial log fire lighted by gas, common in apartments built in the twenties and thirties. Having the flue enlarged is costly and not the best way to get to know your upstairs neighbors, so you may have to resign yourself to looking at a cold hearth. If you are considering another apartment with a fireplace, ask if it works with wood logs and request a trial.

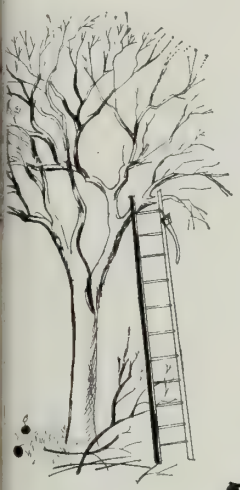
Cold air in a cold chimney tends to hold down warm air and with it the smoke that warm air ferries up the flue. This holding action is most apt to occur when a fire is first lighted for the season and does not create enough hot air fast enough to put up a good offensive rush. To create an instant source of hot air, some people crumple several newspaper sheets, place them above the damper, light them, and close the damper. After two or three minutes, they open the damper again and light the fire. Cold chimneys are less common in city apartments than in houses in the country or suburbs, especially when a chimney is on an outside wall of the house and exposed to cold air.

A downdraft is that ill chill wind that blows down the chimney and does absolutely no good. A fireplace on the fifth floor of a tall building will suffer less from downdrafts than one in a penthouse because the longer the flue the less chance of downdrafts reaching the hearth (the cold air is apt to get heated on the way). If an agreeable fireplace suddenly balks and billows smoke, you have every right to suspect a downdraft as the cause, because air turbulence around a chimney may change suddenly. For instance, a tall building just completed near your apartment or nearby trees that have grown taller may suddenly start channeling air currents down the flue. To waylay downdrafts, have a cap added above and across the top of the chimney. Or install a draft inducer, a fan that draws hot air up and out the flue, thus maintaining an upward draft despite opposition from the cold air above.

FAVORITE TIPS OF LOG-FIRE BUFFS

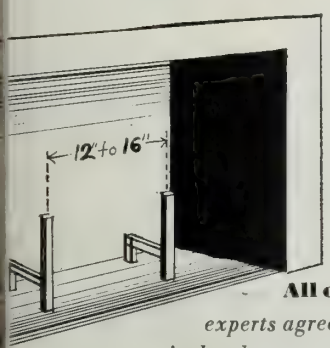


Newport, R. I., *many people leave a 2-inch blanket of ash as insulation and to keep coals close to logs.*

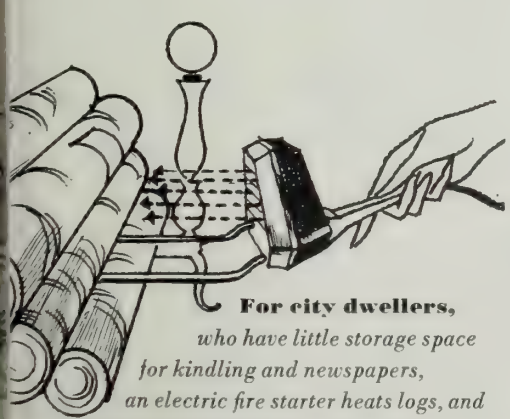


In farm areas, *people collect limbs trimmed from apple and pear trees and let them dry out to use for aromatic hearth fires.*





All over the country *experts agree that 12 to 16 inches between andirons is enough for holding most logs.*



For city dwellers, *who have little storage space for kindling and newspapers, an electric fire starter heats logs, and has a fan that helps start flow of hot air.*

To build a fire, one self-proclaimed expert favors this method: twist newspaper sheets into several sausages and place them on ashes far back in the fireplace; arrange strips of kindling wood across the andirons so they look like ties on a railroad track; put a log across the back, a second one across the front, and a third on top, slightly angled to allow air to circulate; loosely crumple several more sheets of newspaper and place them on top of the logs; open the damper, first light papers on top of wood, then sausages on the bottom.

If your wood is damp it is especially apt to spark, and sparks can jump as much as 30 feet, so be sure your fire screen is close-fitting.

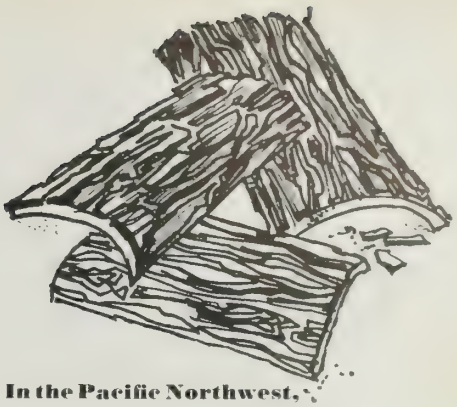
If you cook in a fireplace not designed for that purpose, be prepared to have the flue cleaned often (every few months if you do much cooking). Otherwise grease may saturate dirt in the flue, catch fire and spread to nearby wood studs if flue is cracked.

To get rid of too much paper, say to dispose of gift wrappings from a child's birthday party, resist the temptation to use your fireplace as an incinerator unless you have had the flue checked recently and know there are no cracks.

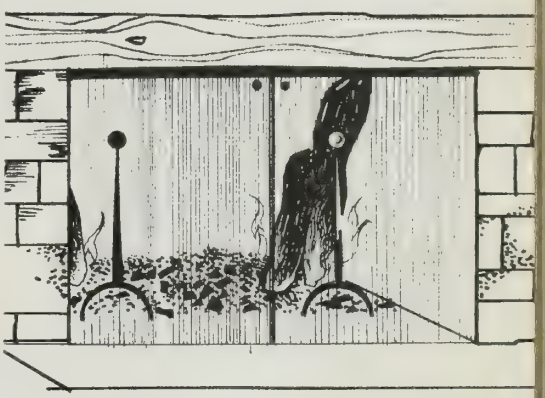
Before dropping excess ashes into the ash pit, wait at least twenty-four hours after the fire is out, to be sure no live embers remain. Even one small smoldering coal can create smoke which might seep up into the fireplace and out into room.

If you have a gas-fired log starter, check the controls now and then when the logs are burning to be sure the gas jets are flaming, too. An interruption in the gas supply could lead to a dangerous accumulation of fumes.

To shield a free-standing fireplace, one buff had his surrounded by a folding glass screen that can be opened on whatever side the fireplace is being used. Before that, whenever a door or window was opened, the draft made sparks jump and fine ashes blow through the mesh screen.



In the Pacific Northwest, *sawmills sell 1-inch-thick pine bark removed in lumber processing. It makes fast-burning kindling, has delightful aroma.*

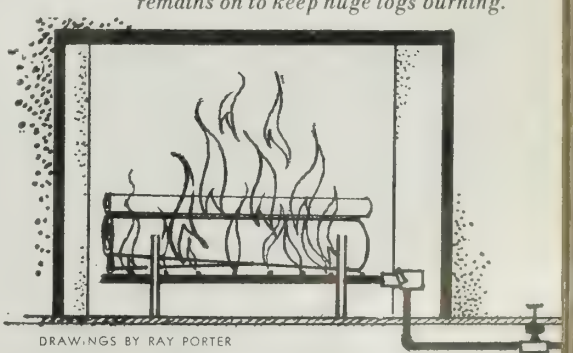


In upstate New York, *a fire buff who wants to end the fire at bedtime leans the last fiery logs in a back corner so they burn up fast.*

On the West Coast, *sawdust is compressed into logs about a foot long. California grocery stores sell them.*



In spacious Texas *where spacious fireplaces hold logs 4 to 6 feet long, a built-in gas lighter starts fires, remains on to keep huge logs burning.*



DRAWINGS BY RAY PORTER

CHEERFULLY UNCONVENTIONAL

A house to delight the senses and comfort the spirit

An appreciative guest once summed up the character of Kathryne Hays' 300-year-old remodeled mill in Roxbury, Conn., when she told her hostess, "This house seems to embrace you." Miss Hays, whose city life includes a New York apartment and a job as a fashion editor at *Vogue*, was extremely pleased. Having worked painstakingly to create an environment that would "delight the senses and comfort the spirit," she felt the house would have fulfilled her intentions if it turned out to be above all else "a place where you feel loved."

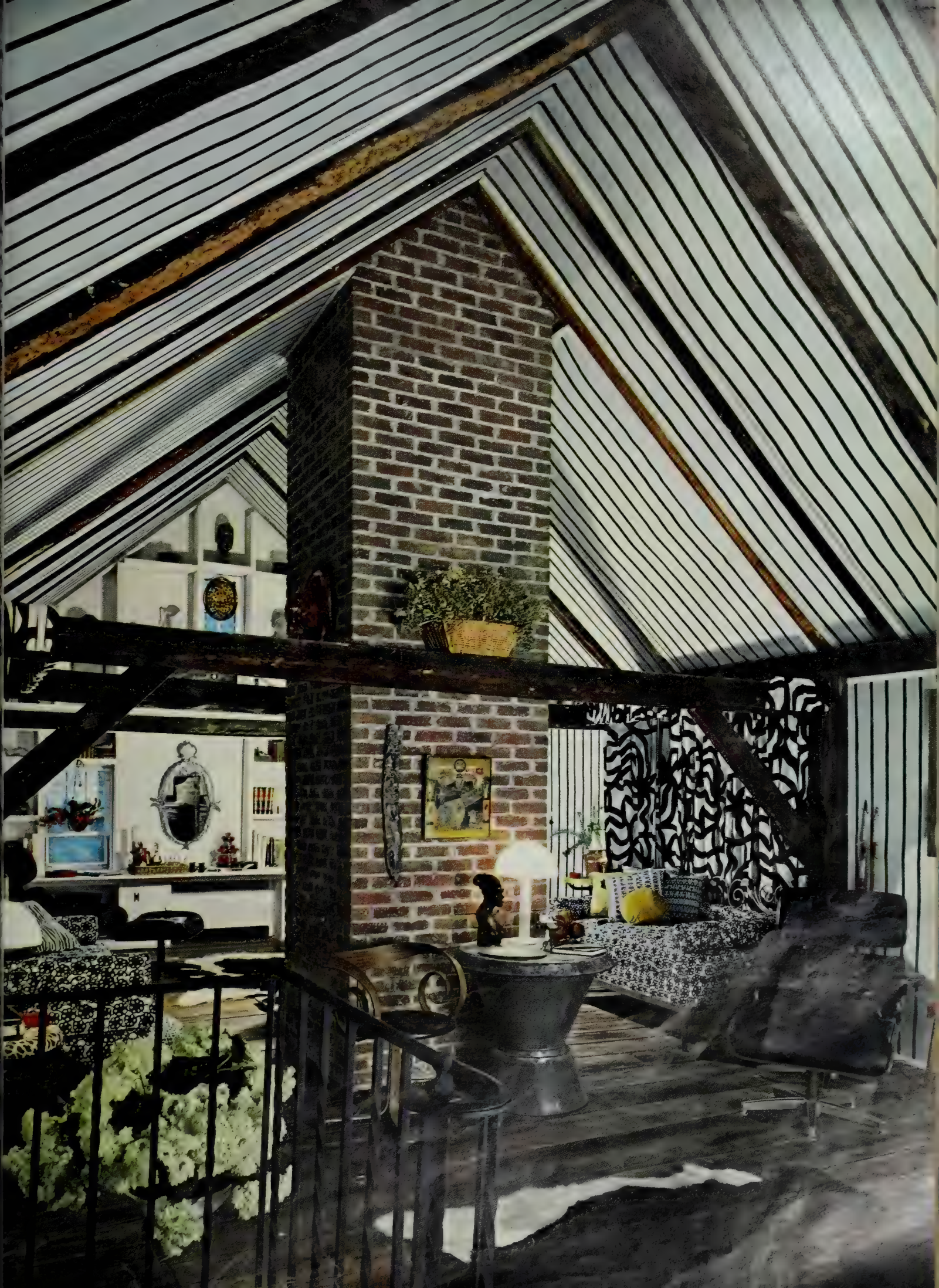
Her love for the house, in turn, is apparent in every delightful corner. It would take, literally, days of exploration for a visitor to examine and enjoy every detail that contributes to the consistent atmosphere that pervades the house, and days longer to learn where each object came from. Miss Hays is an insatiable collector who rummages with equal enthusiasm through the stocks of serious antiquarians and the scruffiest junk shops, and she has kept her eyes open in something like eighty countries. "It's design that's important to me, not use or origin or monetary value," she says. And her collections cover so many different fields that you are reduced to saying that she collects the works of man. Then, wandering around the carefully tended gardens, noting the provisions made for the sustenance of birds and wild animals, finding under almost every big tree a chair of a different sort tucked away for savoring privately the varied aspects of the brook-fed valley, you have to add: the works of nature as well.

An infinite capacity for taking pains, the familiar description of genius, aptly describes Miss Hays' way with a house. At home she is never idle: there is always a patch of brick paving she is working on, or a newfound bee box to be refinished, and no detail is too small for her attention. Not only is she concerned with the visual and tactile—among the feasts for the eye that she arranges are many you feel you must touch—but her house is seasoned with lovely things to listen to and sniff at. She augments the constant natural music of her eight waterfalls with bells and wind chimes—at a doorway, in a tree—and although she coaxes all the local songbirds to her property, she also has a housewide hi-fi system that can be switched outdoors. Everything she does is part of her environmental scheme and on her own imaginative terms, free from anyone else's rules—whether on furniture arrangement, color juxtaposition, or Early Americana.

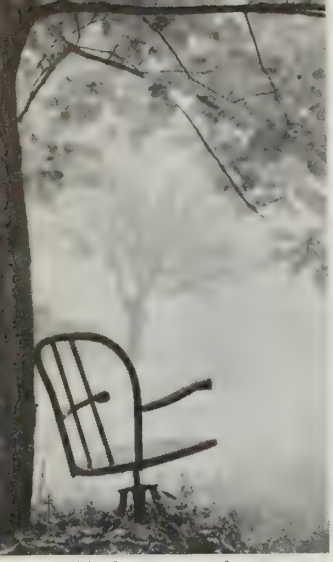
THE ATTIC STUDIO: A VERY PERSONAL RETREAT

The most private room in Kathryne Hays' house is the fourth-floor attic, *below* and *opposite page*, that she has fixed up as a personal retreat and studio. Here, she wanted a change of pace from the preponderance of old woods in the rest of the house, so she turned to black-and-white printed fabric. The stripe that covers the walls and ceiling between the exposed posts and beams forms a sharply linear background for what Miss Hays fondly describes as "curlicues"—the daybed covers and hangings, the Thonet chairs, the mirror frame sculptured of lead drippings by Don Case. Fabrics by Marimekko at Design Research.





NO DETAIL IS UNIMPORTANT



Under a catawba, an old dentist's chair.



Under a rock maple, an iron chair from Florence.



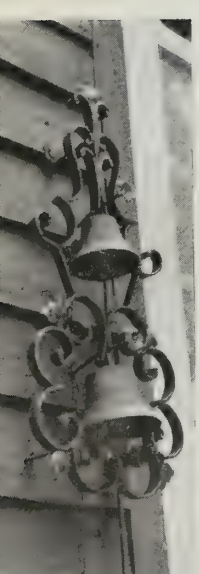
Basket seat to swing out over a stream.



Universal childhood swing with view of the side door.



Permanently parked, an old water wagon.



A string of Swiss bells at the kitchen door.



The outdoors is as much a part of the all-embracing environment as the interior of Kathryne Hays' house, and her gardening is as imaginative and painstaking as the way she has furnished her rooms. She plans for all seasons, planting springtime honeysuckle near autumn bittersweet, for instance, and her generous hand—when she put in flowering trees, she put in fifty—assures the effect. Sculpture is placed around the big natural swimming pool, and like sculpture, old chairs sit under the trees and old wagons and sleds dot the lawns.

Privacy, which is as dear to Miss Hays as good design, is partly a component of the setting, for her house stands alone in a small valley and faces wild woodlands on three sides. With a firmly locked gate at the top of the steep steps leading from the roadside parking to the kitchen door, Miss Hays, who loves invited guests, but not drop-ins, can count on being serenely undisturbed.

The old kitchen, *opposite page*, is where most people enter the house, and its very air is marvelous, fragrant with cinnamon sticks massed like pencils in a jar, pomander balls, drying apples, and flowers that have been grown, dried, and arranged by Miss Hays.

When she remodeled the kitchen, she turned the major part of it into a dining room which includes the big cooking fireplace surrounded by a paneled wall. At the far end of the old kitchen she built a compact modern kitchen. Some guests linger an hour or more at the old plank table in the dining room, sipping coffee, inspecting the wall of tools, soaking up the atmosphere. But even if they pass through this room quickly, they know they are in a very special house where great care has been taken to please.

Piping Pan at the poolside.



Clematis wreathing a doorframe.



Guarding pool's dam, a rabbit sculptu



Dozens of herbs to cosset the sense of taste.

The paneled wall of the old kitche now the dining room, is a small museum of antique New England to and cooking utensils.

CHEERFULLY UNCONVENTIONAL
continued



LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM DESIGNED TO PUT GUESTS AT EASE





The library, *above* and *above left,* was built by a former owner with old paneling and old flooring in part of the space once occupied by the huge mill wheel. Loving the old wood, Miss Hays felt that unadorned it made as handsome an overmantel decoration as she could devise, but the rest of the room she filled chock-a-block like a toy box. The love seat was a thrift shop find on which she learned to upholster by trial and error and characteristic doggedness.

In the living room, *opposite page,* six chairs, no two alike, form a semicircle around a hearth —a cheerfully unconventional arrangement Miss Hays devised so that her visitors can see each other and the fire, too. Most have footstools, and there is a table within reach of each. On the walls, an arrangement of clocks, scales, pictures, and a hat collection; on the mantel, multihued Florentine jars for nuts and candies.



All over the house are little trays set up for instant refreshment.

Musical instruments are on hand for their attractive design and also for Miss Hays to play.





Next to a basket weave settee, a wicker weave lamp on a basket weave printed table cover.



EACH BEDROOM HAS A MOOD OF ITS OWN



Bathroom walls are covered with printed sheets.





The single guest room, *above*, most likely t
please a man, is furnished with bold, straigh
forward patterns mainly in black, brown, an
white. Behind the bed is a cabinet made fro
old paneling with a door at the side for eas
access. The vintage, still-functioning Ediso
phonograph complete with rolls was an auctio
find of Miss Hays. Every bedroom in the hous
has its own linen closet and its own Marimekk
printed sheets with a design in the spirit of th
room itself. For when Miss Hays sets a scen
she sets it down to the very last componer

A very feminine guest room, *left*, contains
built-in bed designed by Miss Hays, cover
with a bridal quilt and heaped with an extrav
gant mass of pillows in delicate sherbet colo

Miss Hays' own bedroom, *opposite page*,
lined with mellow wood and dominated by
tester bed. But she departs drastically from t
Early American look for her bedcovers—shee
printed with giant flowers in three far-fro
traditional colors, a blanket in still anoth
strong color. The string canopy she made wh
she was immobilized by a broken leg; the hea
board collage of clock parts is her work, t


K

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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

As a member of the committee for a benefit dinner dance, I recently gave a party within a party—pre-dinner cocktails at our house for twelve good friends who had been generous enough to subscribe. Since this was to be a particularly gala evening and my guest list was small, it seemed a logical time for lavish hospitality—for instance, caviar and oysters on the half shell. These are not exactly finger food, so we set up a small buffet table in the living room. The caviar gave me a chance to use my mother-of-pearl shell plates—highly polished, almost flat halves of bivalves—with their matching mother-of-pearl spreaders, and my grandmother's pearl-handled fruit forks. And *these* gave me a decorative theme—the priceless pearly look.



We covered the table with a cloth of pale pink theatrical satin, overlaid by a second cloth of sheer white organdy. The centerpiece was a giant fluted clamshell filled with a tumble of many-sized ten-cent store pearls spiked with a few fragile pinky-green cymbidium orchids in lapel holders. To keep the caviar cold, we set the glass bowl in a bed of crushed ice in another large clamshell. Marinated shrimp, also on ice, filled a third. At each end of the table was a silver tray of oysters.

Being a purist, I provided only sweet butter, homemade melba toast, and lemon wedges for the caviar—lemon and horseradish for the oysters. And for guests not quite so fond of the fruits of the sea, there were cherry tomatoes filled with deviled ham, and miniature sandwiches of Swiss cheese on pumpernickel.

Such food naturally called for icy cold champagne and/or icy vodka, both of which we supplied as well as the usual drinks.

The turnover of personnel in extra party help these days, at leas where we live, is tremendous. An it is so tiresome to have to repea the same instructions every time new crew arrives. So I'm graduall compiling a permanent typed-u set. It starts with a generalize where-to-find list of all the pot pans, china, silver, linens, an staple supplies. Then I'm addin one at a time, the basic menus fo four or five dinner parties and tw or three cocktail buffets. In eac case any necessary recipes or cook ing instructions are included, plu notations on the specific servin dishes to be used and where to fin them. As the directions for eac party are completed, I slip ther into a Kleer-Vu plastic cover—those inexpensive protectors s dear to college students—which can whip out and give to anyon who comes in to help. I still hav to provide a certain amount of d rection, of course (and a certai amount of persuasion to get new comers to read my beautifull typed sheets—they're so used t asking questions). But this syste of easy-to-see, easy-to-follow guid lines does help. At least it cove anything I might skip over, havin carefully explained it *last* month but alas to someone else.

Oh those towel heating racks i the ballroom-size bathrooms of th grand hotels of Europe! What way to be pampered. Glorious t say, these sybaritic appliances ca now be had here for home bat rooms and installed merely b plugging in. Not too costly eithe The portable metal rack, whic takes up no more room than a s lent valet, is made of chrome-plate tubes filled with an oil that heated by the electricity to just th right temperature for cozy towel One of these racks in the gue room bath would be a wonderfu way of giving an overnight visito a warm welcome. Would make marvelous addition to a ski lodg too, or any place needing a quic warm-up.

HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK

Crêpes



HOUSE & GARDEN'S COOK BOOK

Crêpes

BY ELAINE ROSS

It is one of the paradoxes of cooking that some of the most glorious dishes evolve from the simplest ingredients—for instance, the French crêpe which technically is no more than a cooked batter of flour, eggs, and milk. From such humble beginnings it can rise to the culinary heights of that puffy little pillow called a crêpe soufflée, or the orange-and-liqueur-laved crêpe Suzette. Light and delicate as lace, crêpes are still sturdy enough to serve as edible envelopes for all manner of fillings; to be stacked in sandwiched layers; or to be rolled, smothered in sauce, and briefly baked to a golden glaze. Of all delicacies, crêpes are true cosmopolitans. Austria knows them as *palatschinken*, Hungary as *palacsinta*, Sweden as diminutive *plättar*, Germany as giant *pfannkuchen*, and England, more prosaically as pancakes.

Although the making of crêpes is often assumed to be hard to master, many cooking procedures are far more difficult and complex. There is no secret to turning out tender, paper-thin crêpes. All it takes is careful measuring and mixing and the practice that makes for perfection. Nor do they have to be made at the last minute. Batches may be prepared several weeks in advance and stored in the freezer, or made a day or two ahead and left in the refrigerator. Properly wrapped, they will keep their texture and are always ready to appear on the menu at a moment's notice, as a first course, main dish, dessert, or even, shredded thinly, as a soup garnish. A stock of crêpes can be a godsend to a hurried or economy minded cook, and many inspired recipes have originated from an inventory of the refrigerator. Leftover seafood, ham, chicken, or turkey may be bound with a sauce, spread on the crêpes, and the rolled result popped in the oven and baked with additional sauce on top. Or, bananas or pineapple spears can be wrapped in crêpes, heated, and flambéed with spirits for a speedy but most impressive dessert.

THE CRÊPE BATTER

If possible, make the batter at least 1 hour before you fry the crêpes. This allows the flour to be completely absorbed and ensures a more tender crêpe. The batter generally thickens somewhat as it stands and may require the addition of a little more milk or water to thin it to the thick-as-heavy-cream consistency that it had when it was first mixed. However, should you be unable to mix the batter ahead, you may still expect a very acceptable pancake, a shade less tender, it is true, but still very good.

If you wish, you can prepare the batter more than an hour ahead and store it in the refrigerator; it will keep perfectly well for several days. Leftover batter can also be kept for a few days in the refrigerator.

The batter may be mixed in an electric blender or in a bowl. If you use a blender, put all the ingredients into the blender jar and turn on the switch for a few seconds. (Count to 7 slowly.) You will notice a coating of the mixture on the sides of the jar. Scrape the sides down with a rubber spatula and turn on the switch for a few seconds again. You may possibly need to scrape down the sides once more and to turn the blender on again until the batter is velvety and absolutely free of lumps. If there is any question of undetected lumps, strain the batter through a sieve.

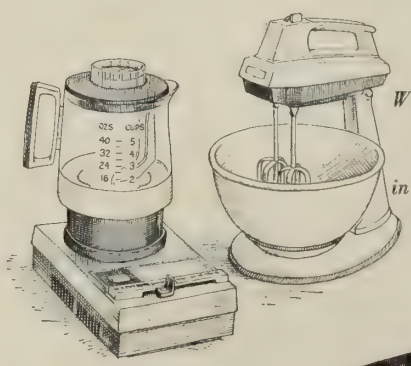
It is just as simple to whisk the batter in a mixing bowl. If you are making Basic Crêpes #1 or #3, beat the eggs with a whisk until they are well blended. Add the flour all at once and beat slowly, then vigorously, with the whisk until the batter is smooth and elastic. Now, add a few spoonfuls of the liquid, and beat it into the batter slowly until the batter looks smooth. Add the remaining liquid, stir it slowly into the batter, then beat with a little more momentum until the batter looks like heavy cream. Again, if there is any suspicion of lumps, strain the batter through a sieve.

If you are preparing a slightly heavier batter with a higher proportion of flour to liquid, such as the one for Basic Crêpes #2, add only half the flour, beat until smooth and elastic, then beat in half the liquid. Repeat with remaining flour and liquid. Strain through a sieve if necessary.

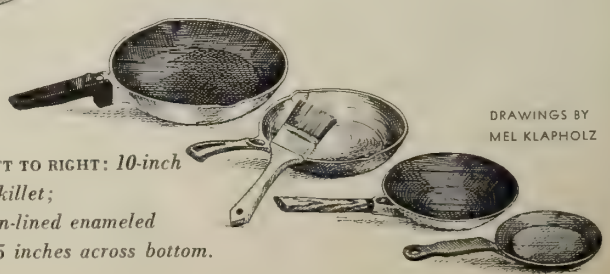
Another way to mix a somewhat heavier batter is in an electric mixer. For a single recipe of batter, put the eggs, flour, and a spoonful or so of the liquid into the small bowl of the mixer, beat at low speed until smooth, then add the remaining liquid, first a spoonful at a time, beating continually until smooth. Then add the rest of the liquid all at once. Beat slowly for a few more seconds. If you are preparing a larger batch, use the large bowl of the mixer instead.

THE CRÊPE PAN

The main requirement for the pan in which you make crêpes is that it should be heavy and made of metal, either plain black cast iron, enameled cast iron, or cast aluminum. You may use a Teflon-lined skillet if you wish, but make sure it is really heavy, not the lightweight aluminum type. As to the size, this is determined by the diameter of the top of the skillet, i.e., if it measures 8" across the top it is called an 8" skillet. However, since the sides of these skillets flare out from the bottom, an 8" pan has a bottom diameter of a shade under 7". Therefore, a crêpe fried in an 8" skillet will actually measure about 6½" across. Proportionately the same difference is noted in all skillets. The larger the pan, the greater the discrepancy.



Electric aids simplify the making of crêpe batters. With blender, all ingredients may be put in container at once, then mixed until smooth. For a heavier batter, eggs and flour are first beaten with a little liquid in mixer, then rest of liquid added gradually.



DRAWINGS BY MEL KLAPHOLZ

Heavy pans for crêpes range in size LEFT TO RIGHT: *10-inch diameter Teflon-lined metal alloy skillet; 9-inch cast-iron skillet; 8-inch Teflon-lined enameled cast-iron skillet; iron crêpes pan, 5 inches across bottom.*

MAKING THE CRÊPES

The goal is to make a crêpe as thin as possible (except for a large *pfannkuchen* or the type of crêpe that must hold a fair amount of filling). The thinness depends on certain factors. Obviously, the thicker the batter, the thicker the crêpe; it is slower to spread in the pan and sets quickly. Another factor is the amount of batter; the more you pour into the pan and the slower you rotate it, the thicker will be the resultant crêpe. To guide you as to how much batter you will need for each size pan to produce a thin crêpe, try 1½ tablespoons in a 6½" pan, 2 tablespoons in an 8" pan, and a scant ¼ cup in a 10" pan. It is not wise to attempt a thin crêpe in a larger pan because you would need a very strong wrist to rotate it. It is also more difficult to turn a very large, very thin crêpe. These amounts of batter are approximate. Some testing on your part will reveal just which kitchen spoon or ladle holds just the amount for each size crêpe. Or you may prefer to pour the batter from a pitcher. With some practice, your eye will be a reliable guide.

Now to the exact procedure. Heat the skillet over fairly high heat until a tiny bit of butter sizzles on contact. Remove the pan from the heat and butter it with a pastry brush or a small wad of cheesecloth or waxed paper dipped in melted butter. Or pick up a snip of butter on the tip of a spatula and butter the pan with that. (Butter is preferable to other shortening. The flavor goes into the crêpe.) Pour in the batter and rotate the skillet until the bottom is thinly coated. Pour any excess batter back into the bowl. If you notice a hole or two, spoon in a few drops of batter to fill in the hole. With the spatula, loosen the edges of the crêpe and watch until the underside is golden and the top dry. Turn the crêpe with the aid of the spatula and cook a few seconds longer until the bottom shows a few brown spots. If you find it difficult to turn the crêpe with the spatula, loosen one side with it, then pick up the crêpe from that side with your fingers, pull it gently but quickly loose from the pan and flip it over. Tip the fried crêpe out onto a plate or board and continue until the batter is used up. If the pan gets so hot it smokes, remove it from the heat for a few seconds to cool a little. Stack the crêpes and cover them so that they do not dry out. The first crêpe is generally not as good as the subsequent ones since the pan may not yet be evenly heated. Nor does the batter set on contact as it will with future crêpes. Whether or not the first crêpe is a reject, it's still quite edible if not as professional-looking as you would like.

You may keep the fried crêpes at room temperature if you use them within a few hours. For a longer period, store them in the refrigerator, well packed, of course, in either case. Or you may freeze them in stacks of six, wrapped in foil or a plastic freezer bag; it is not wise to make stacks of more than six because the center ones will take so long to defrost.



Accurate measures and good tools essential for perfect crêpes: mixing bowls; measuring cup; whisk or sieve to keep batter lump-free; pitcher or ladle for pouring batter; spatulas for flipping crêpes.

THE EQUIPMENT

Heavy skillets, of 6½", 8", and 10" diameter. Plain cast iron, enamel over cast iron, heavy cast aluminum, or Teflon-coated heavy cast iron or aluminum.
Crêpe pan (optional)
Oven-to-table skillet or crêpes Suzette pan
Tiny saucepan for heating and flaming spirits
Measuring spoons
Measuring cups
Small and medium mixing bowls
Electric blender or electric mixer or whisk
Pastry brush or wad of cheesecloth or wad of waxed paper to butter the skillet
Cooking spoon with a bowl that holds 2 tablespoons batter
Ladle or pitcher to pour batter
Medium and large shallow baking dishes, preferably oven-to-table
Narrow, flexible spatula
Pancake turner
Powdered sugar shaker (kitchen variety)
Sieve

MAIN DISHES

Basic Crêpes #1

2 eggs
½ cup flour
½ cup milk
½ cup water
Butter for frying

Beat the eggs with a whisk, add the flour, and beat until smooth. Gradually stir in the milk and water until the batter is completely smooth and about the thickness of heavy cream. Makes about 1¾ cups batter.

Heat a heavy 6½"-7" skillet until a speck of butter sizzles on contact. Brush the bottom of the pan with just enough butter to coat it. Ladle about 2 tablespoons of batter into the pan, tilting it so that batter covers the bottom. Fry until slightly brown on the bottom and dry on top. Turn and fry the other side for 20 seconds and tip out onto a board or platter. Repeat until all the batter is used up.

Makes about 16 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 12-14 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 8 8½"-9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

Basic Crêpes #2

1 egg
⅔ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Beat the egg with a whisk, add half the flour, and beat until smooth. Add half the salt and half the milk, stirring again until smooth. Beat in the remaining flour, salt, and milk. Makes about 1⅔ cups batter.

Follow frying directions in Basic Crêpes #1.

Makes about 16 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 12-14 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 8 8½"-9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

Basic Crêpes #3 (Dessert Crêpes)

2 eggs
2 tablespoons evaporated milk
⅔ cup flour
4 teaspoons confectioners' sugar
½ cup milk
½ cup water

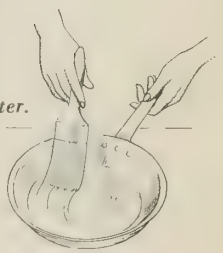
Beat the eggs and evaporated milk, then add the flour, and beat until smooth and elastic. Add the confectioners' sugar and a few spoonfuls of milk, and beat again until smooth. Stir in the remaining milk and water. Makes about 2 cups batter.

Follow frying directions in Basic Crêpes #1.

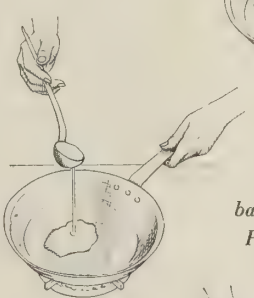
Makes about 20 5"-5½" crêpes in a 6½" pan, or 14-16 6½" crêpes in an 8" pan, or 9-10 9" crêpes in a 10" pan.

BASIC STEPS IN MAKING CRÊPES

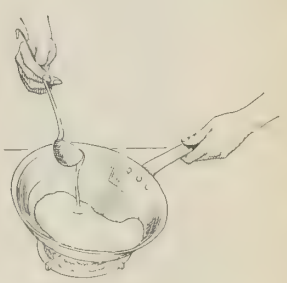
Heat pan until butter will sizzle on contact. Remove from heat, brush with butter.



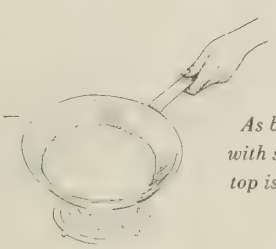
Have correct amount of batter for 1 crêpe in ladle. Pour batter into hot pan.



While pouring, rotate pan quickly and evenly so batter coats bottom thinly.



As batter sets, loosen edges with spatula and watch until top is dry, underside golden.



Slide spatula under cooked side of crêpe and quickly flip it over.



Pat crêpe flat with fingers, then cook until underside is lightly speckled and done.



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MAKE THESE TO FILL CRÊPES

There are dozens of combinations that make interesting and delicious crêpe fillings. Spread the crêpes with filling, roll them up and heat them in the oven. Following are some suggestions.

(1) Cooked sweetbreads, mushrooms, and truffles, all diced and bound with a little Supreme sauce. Spoon more sauce over the filled, heated crêpes.
(2) Diced, cooked chicken and chopped chutney. Serve with a curry sauce and sprinkle with toasted coconut.
(3) Asparagus tips and julienne strips of ham. Roll in crêpes and serve with mousseline sauce.
(4) Creamed spinach, cubes of Swiss cheese, nutmeg. Fill crêpes and bake, covered with Mornay sauce.
(5) Diced foie gras, minced truffles, bound with a little Périgueux sauce. Spoon more sauce over the filled, heated crêpes.
(6) Sweetened purée of marrons. Spread crêpes with purée, roll up, heat in the oven, and dust generously with vanilla-flavored confectioners' sugar. Serve with a bittersweet chocolate sauce.
(7) Crab meat, capers, finely minced green and red pepper, bread crumbs, raw egg yolk, mayonnaise. Heat filled crêpes in the oven, serve with a mustard mayonnaise.
(8) Sautéed hot and sweet Italian sausage, sliced, minced green pepper, sautéed mushrooms, a soupçon of garlic, cooked small noodle squares. Bake filled crêpes, lightly covered with grated Parmesan cheese and melted butter.
(9) Sautéed apple slices, diced chicken, chopped walnuts, sherry-flavored sauce of chicken stock, lightly thickened with beurre manié.
(10) Sautéed banana. Roll banana in crêpe, heat in rum sauce in a chafing dish. Flambé with additional rum.
(11) Canned pineapple spears, rolled in marmalade, then in coconut. Roll in crêpes, heat in the oven, and serve à la mode.

ENTRÉE CRÊPES

Sheila Stone's Ratatouille Crêpes

1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into julienne strips
1 small eggplant, peeled and cut into ¾" cubes
2 medium zucchini, sliced ⅛" thick
Salt, pepper
¼ cup olive oil (more if needed)
3 medium size onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, mashed
2 1-pound cans whole, peeled tomatoes, coarsely chopped
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Fry 12 crêpes or as many more as the batter will yield. Cover them until needed. Place the green pepper, eggplant, and zucchini in a bowl, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, and leave for 1 hour. Drain off any juices that may have accumulated. Heat oil in a heavy skillet, brown drained vegetables lightly, and remove them to a bowl. Add a bit more oil if necessary and sauté the onions over fairly low heat until tender, but not brown. Add the garlic and tomatoes, cook together for 3 minutes, and add salt and pepper to taste. Pour off half the mixture and reserve. Combine the remaining tomato-onion mixture, the reserved vegetables, Parmesan cheese to taste, and the parsley in a large, heavy saucepan or Dutch oven. Cover and simmer this ratatouille over low heat for 10 minutes, then uncover and cook for an additional 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spread the crêpes, speckled-side up, on a board or working surface. Place a portion of ratatouille on the center of each crêpe, roll up the crêpes, and place them, seam-side down and in a single layer, in a shallow baking dish that can come to the table. Shortly before serving time, heat the filled crêpes in a preheated 375° oven for 15-20 minutes. Purée and reheat the reserved tomato-onion mixture and pass this sauce separately with additional cheese. Serves 6 as an entrée or luncheon dish.

Layered Salmon Torte

1½ recipes batter for Basic Crêpes #1 (3 eggs, ¾ cup flour, ¾ cup milk, ¾ cup water)
2 large onions, minced
8 tablespoons butter
¾ cup kasha (buckwheat groats) cooked according to package directions and drained
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup minced parsley, loosely packed
½ cup minced dill, loosely packed
½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 1-pound cans salmon, drained and coarsely flaked
Salt
2 tablespoons fine, dry bread crumbs
1 pint sour cream

Follow the frying directions for Basic Crêpes #1 and make 12 crêpes in a 10" pan. Sauté the onion in half the butter until golden, add to the kasha and hard-cooked eggs and toss lightly. Combine with the parsley, dill, and pepper. Sprinkle with the lemon juice and mix with the salmon. Add salt to taste.

Place 1 crêpe, speckled-side up, on the bottom of a well-buttered 9" spring form. Cut 3 crêpes in half, and place them, slightly overlapping and with the speckled-side in, around the sides of the form. Melt the remaining butter and reserve ½ tablespoon. Dribble some of the melted butter on the bottom crêpe, scatter some of the filling on it, and cover with another crêpe. Repeat until filling and crêpes are used up, reserving 1 crêpe for the top. Before you put on the top crêpe, tuck in the tops of the crêpes lining the sides of the form, then put the top crêpe in place. Brush with the reserved ½ tablespoon butter and sprinkle with the bread crumbs.

Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 40 minutes, or until piping hot. Transfer to a round platter, remove the sides of the form, and serve immediately with the sour cream passed separately. Serves 10-12.

Cheddar Cocktail Crêpes

1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
6 tablespoons butter
⅓ cup flour
2¼ cups milk
¾ cup coarsely grated Cheddar cheese
Salt

Using Basic Crêpes #1 or #2, fry 16 crêpes in a 6½" pan. Tip them out onto a board, speckled-side up. Melt half the butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the flour, stir until blended, then gradually add the milk. Cook the sauce, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from the heat, stir in ½ cup of the cheese immediately and add salt to taste. Spread some of the filling on each crêpe, roll up and place, side-by-side and seam-side down, in a shallow baking dish that can come to the table. Melt the remaining butter and dribble over the crêpes, and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Heat 5 minutes in a preheated 400° oven and serve immediately. Makes 16 cocktail or 8 entrée crêpes.

Veal Gourmandaise Lasserre

1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
12 tablespoons butter
8 slices veal cutlet, ⅓" thick, weighing ¼ pound each
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
⅔ pound mushrooms, minced
6 shallots, peeled and minced
½ cup dry sherry
⅓ pound Swiss cheese, coarsely grated

Fry 8 crêpes in a 10" skillet and tip them out onto a board, speckled-side up. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy skillet over high heat. Brown the meat quickly on both sides, reduce the heat to medium, and continue cooking for 2 minutes on each side, or until the meat is cooked through, but not dry. Remove the meat, sprinkle with half the salt and pepper, and set aside. Add 4 more tablespoons of butter to the skillet and melt over high heat. Add the mushrooms and shallots and cook, stirring constantly, for 4 minutes. Add the sherry and the remaining salt and pepper. Spread a portion of the mushroom mixture on the center of each crêpe, using only half the mixture. Place a piece of veal on the mushroom and cover with remaining mushroom mixture. Fold over the sides of the crêpes and place them, side-by-side and seam-side down, in a shallow oven-to-table baking dish. Scatter the cheese on top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10-15 minutes, or until the cheese is bubbling and golden. Makes 8 servings.

Breast of Chicken en Chemise, Mushroom Sauce

½ recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2 (6 6½" crêpes)
6 slices fine liverwurst, ¼" thick
2 whole breasts (4 halves) of 3¼-pound fryers, poached, skinned, and boned
2 4-ounce cans mushroom pieces
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons French's mustard
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan, Swiss, or Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon fine, dry bread crumbs

Spread the crêpes out on a board. Place a slice of liverwurst on the center of each crêpe. Place a portion of the chicken meat on top of each slice of liverwurst. Fold the crêpes loosely around the meat and place them, seam-side down, in a single layer in a buttered, shallow oven-to-table baking dish. Cover with foil or a lid and heat in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes.

While the crêpes are heating, make the sauce. Drain the mushrooms, measure the juice, and add water or stock, if necessary, to measure 1 cup. Sauté the mushrooms in the butter for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Sprinkle the flour over the mushrooms. Gradually add the mushroom liquid and the milk, then add the mustard and cheese and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove the cover or foil from the crêpes, spoon the mushroom sauce over them, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and bake for an additional 10 minutes, or until bubbling. Serves 6 as a luncheon dish.

DESSERT CRÊPES

Baked Cottage Cheese Pancakes

6 crêpes, made with ½ recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1
1 pound creamed cottage cheese, sieved or put through a food mill
4 egg yolks
Vanilla sugar
2 tablespoons ground walnuts
¼ cup light raisins
1⅔ cups milk
Pinch salt

Spread the crêpes out on a board. Mix the cottage cheese, 2 of the egg yolks, ¼ cup vanilla sugar (or granulated sugar plus ½ teaspoon vanilla). Place a portion of the mixture down the center of each crêpe. Roll up one crêpe. Repeat with the remaining filling and crêpes.

Butter a shallow oven-to-table baking dish and place the filled crêpes in it, seam-side down and in a single layer. Mix the ground nuts with an additional 2 tablespoons vanilla sugar and scatter over the crêpes with the raisins. Beat the remaining 2 egg yolks, add to the milk with another 2 tablespoons vanilla sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour over the crêpes and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until just set. (Do not overbake, or custard will curdle.) Serves 6.

Crêpes Soufflés Vert-Galant

1 recipe batter for Basic Crêpes #1 or #2
⅓ cup flour
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
6 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon vanilla
Confectioners' sugar
Grand Marnier

Make 8 crêpes in a 10" pan and place them on a board or working surface, speckled-side up.

Mix the flour, sugar, and salt in a saucepan. Gradually add the milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from the heat, mix in the egg yolks, and replace over the heat for a minute or so, until the mixture is just about to boil. Remove from the heat again and stir in the vanilla. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance.)

Shortly before serving time, beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold them into the custard. Spoon a portion of this soufflé mixture down the center of each crêpe, roll the crêpes up *very* loosely and place them seam-side down on a well-buttered baking sheet. Bake them in a preheated 400° oven for about 7 minutes so that the soufflé remains creamy and the crêpes do not dry out. With the help of 2 broad spatulas or pancake turners, transfer the crêpes to individual plates and dust them generously with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately, accompanied by a bottle of Grand Marnier so that guests may pour some of the liqueur over their crêpes. Serves 8.

Crêpes Parisiennes

Batter for Basic Crêpes #3
4 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
24 dried apricot halves
¼ cup apricot jam
8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained

Make 14 crêpes in an 8" skillet and turn them out onto a board or working surface, speckled-side up. Beat the egg yolks and ¼ cup sugar until blended. Mix in the cornstarch and stir until smooth. Add the milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Remove from the heat, add the vanilla and set aside.

Place the apricots in a small saucepan and add water to cover. Cook them, covered, over medium heat until they are very tender. Drain, mash the apricots, and add the apricot jam.

Spread a portion of the vanilla cream over the crêpes, roll them loosely and place them, seam-side down, in a single layer in a buttered, shallow, oven-to-table baking dish. (Or, place them in 7 buttered, individual baking dishes.) If any of the vanilla cream is left over, spread it on top of the filled crêpes. Spread some of the apricot mixture on crêpes and sprinkle with pineapple.

Beat the egg whites until foamy, gradually add the remaining sugar, and beat until stiff and shiny. Spread over the crêpes and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 15 minutes, or until lightly colored. Serve immediately. Serves 7.

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Caesar's Crêpes

½ *recipe batter for Basic Crêpes* #2
1 *cup heavy cream*
9 *tablespoons sugar*
2 *tablespoons mixed candied fruits, minced (available in jars as fruitcake mixture)*
1 *tablespoon pistachio nuts, minced*
1 *ounce unsweetened chocolate*
4 *ounces semi-sweet chocolate*
3 *tablespoons butter*
3 *tablespoons Cointreau*
⅓ *cup plus* 1 *tablespoon orange juice*

Make 6 crêpes in an 8" pan and place them on a board speckled-side up. While they cool, whip the cream stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar. Fold in the minced fruits and pistachio nuts and place a portion of the cream on one end of each crêpe. Roll up the crêpes, making sure that the cream fills the cylinders almost to the ends. Freeze the crêpes for 6 hours, or until hard-frozen, and store them in the freezer until serving time. (They may be made several weeks ahead and frozen.)

To make the sauce, melt both chocolates in the top of a double boiler. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet with 6 tablespoons sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture turns a pale caramel color. Heat 2 tablespoons of the Cointreau in a ladle, ignite it, and pour it flaming into the skillet. Add ⅓ cup orange juice. Gradually add this mixture to the melted chocolate and stir until smooth. Shortly before serving time, reheat the sauce in the top of a double boiler and leave it there to keep warm.

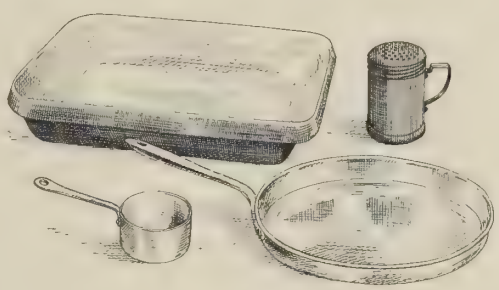
At serving time, melt the remaining butter with the remaining sugar in a skillet or the blazer of a chafing dish. Heat the remaining Cointreau in the ladle, ignite it, and pour it flaming into the butter-sugar mixture. Add the remaining orange juice and cook until reduced to a light syrup.

Heat the frozen crêpes in the syrup, turning to coat all sides, until they are hot and soft, but the cream still firm. As soon as you notice the cream beginning to ooze out, place the crêpes on individual plates and spoon any remaining syrup over them. (At this point, work quickly.) Mask the crêpes with chocolate sauce and serve immediately. Serves 2-3.

Simple Crêpes Suzette

1 *recipe batter for Basic Crêpes* #3
6 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *cup sugar*
1½ *tablespoons coarsely grated orange rind (use the large holes of the grater)*
⅔ *cup orange juice*
2 *tablespoons Triple Sec or Cointreau*
2 *tablespoons brandy*

Make 15 crêpes and fold them in half, then in half again to form wedges. Melt the butter in a shallow skillet that can go to the table, or melt the butter in a chafing dish or crêpes Suzette pan at the table. (Use the blazer over direct heat.) Add the sugar, grated rind, and juice, and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until the sauce becomes lightly syrupy. With a fork and spoon, place one crêpe at a time in the bubbling syrup. Turn each crêpe as you put it in the pan to coat both sides. When the crêpes are hot, add the Triple Sec and brandy. Let it heat for a few seconds, stand back and ignite with a long match. Spoon the flaming syrup over the crêpes until the flames die out. Serve immediately. Serves 5.



For preserving and finishing crêpes at the table: ovenproof baking dish; sifter for sprinkling powdered sugar; tiny copper pan to heat brandy for flambéing; crêpes Suzette pan for last-minute cooking in syrup.
For shopping information, see page 118.

Salzburg Festival Crêpes

1 *recipe batter for Basic Crêpes* #1 *or* #2
3 *slices white bread, broken into pieces*
⅓ *cup milk*
⅓ *cup light cream*
6 *eggs, separated*
¾ *cup sugar*
2 *tablespoons sweet butter, softened*
1 *pound cottage cheese*
½ *teaspoon vanilla*
½ *teaspoon lemon extract*
½ *cup currants*

Fry 12 crêpes in an 8" pan and lay them, speckled-side up, on a board or working surface. Whirl in a blender the bread, milk, cream, egg yolks, sugar, butter, cottage cheese, vanilla, and lemon extract. (A blender is essential to achieve a smooth velvety texture. If your blender is small, purée the above ingredients half at a time.) Pour into a bowl, stir in the currants. Beat the egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the mixture. Put a large spoonful of the mixture down the center of each crêpe—this may be a little messy since the filling is very creamy. Roll loosely, and place the filled crêpes, side-by-side and seam-side down, in a large shallow baking dish. Bake in a preheated 500° oven for 4-5 minutes. Do not overbake; the filling must remain creamy. Serves 6.

CRÊPE VARIATIONS

Buckwheat Crêpes with Sesame Eggplant

2 *eggs*
¼ *cup buckwheat flour*
¼ *cup white flour*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
¼ *cup water*
½ *cup milk*
Butter for frying
Sesame Eggplant

Beat the eggs with a whisk. Add the buckwheat flour, white flour, and salt, and beat with a whisk until smooth. Gradually add the water, beating constantly until there are no lumps. Stir in the milk. Fry in butter, following directions for Basic Crêpes #1. Fold the crêpes in half, speckled-side in, then fold them in half again. (Each folded crêpe should be fan-shaped.) Serve the crêpes immediately, or keep them hot in the blazer of a chafing dish over hot water.

To serve the crêpes with cocktails, let each guest place a crêpe on a small plate and help himself to a spoonful of the cold eggplant to be eaten with the crêpe. As a first course, arrange 2 crêpes on a plate with a mound of eggplant. Makes about 10 cocktail servings or serves 5 as a first course.

Sesame Eggplant

1 *medium eggplant*
2 *tablespoons lemon juice*
1 *small clove garlic, mashed*
4 *teaspoons tahini (sesame seed paste) or mayonnaise*
Salt to taste
1 *tablespoon minced parsley*

Bake the eggplant in a preheated 400° oven for 1¼ hours, or until tender. Peel off the skin, mash the pulp, and add all the ingredients except the parsley. Place in a serving bowl, sprinkle the parsley on top, and chill.

Viennese Meringue Noodles

1 *recipe batter for Basic Crêpes* #2
½ *cup apricot jam*
¼ *cup minced pistachio nuts*
3 *egg whites*
7 *tablespoons sugar*

Fry approximately 8 crêpes (or as many more as the batter will yield) in a 10" pan. Let them cool and cut them into "noodles" about ½" wide. Toss them lightly and place in a well-buttered 9"-10" shallow, oven-to-table baking dish. Dot the surface with the jam and sprinkle with nuts. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance. Cover the dish and keep in the refrigerator.)

Shortly before serving time (not more than ¾ hour), beat the egg whites until foamy. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly, until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Spread over the "noodles" and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 12 minutes, or until light brown. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

Giant Apple Pfannkuchen

1 *recipe batter for Basic Crêpes* #1
⅓ *cup sugar*
1 *large apple, peeled, cored, and sliced*
¼ *cup butter*
½ *teaspoon cinnamon*
3 *tablespoons melted butter*

Prepare the batter, but add 1 tablespoon sugar to the dry ingredients. In a heavy 12" pan, sauté the apple in half the butter until tender and golden. Add the remaining butter, distribute the apple evenly over the bottom of the pan, and pour in the batter. Cook until the underside is golden and the top dry. (You may have to draw in the edges a bit as the pancake cooks to allow uncooked portions of batter to flow to the bottom.)

Remove the pan from the heat. Mix the remaining sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over the pancake. Dribble the melted butter on top and put under a hot broiler until the top is brown and bubbling. Serve immediately. Serves 1.

HOW TO USE SPIRITS IN COOKING

The contents of your liquor cabinet can add flavor, distinction, and drama to your food

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The close alliance between food and drink becomes even closer when you consider that without the assistance of spirits, many of the world's greatest dishes would never have seen the light of day. Without brandy, for instance, we might never have savored the delights of *steak au poivre, lobster à l'Américaine,* or *omelette Norvégienne.* And brandy is not the only drink that adds a new dimension to food, imparting a subtle fillip to a meal. Nearly every bottle in your liquor cabinet—Scotch, bourbon, rye, gin, rum, vodka, and the eaux de vie—can play a second role in the kitchen.

Spirits are used in cooking principally for their flavor, the alcoholic content being evaporated by the heat of the cooking or burned off by the flambéing. You should never be conscious of the taste of raw spirits in a finished dish, only of the aroma and flavor. Even fresh or poached fruits which, when served as a dessert, are usually sprinkled with kirsch or another eau de vie straight from the bottle, will respond better if the alcohol is first heated beyond the boiling point and then cooled before it is spooned over the fruit. For liquor should enhance food, never overwhelm it.

Once you think in terms of taste, it is easy to spot the affinities between certain foods and spirits—gin, with its marked juniper scent, belongs in dishes that contain juniper berries; applejack and Calvados in those cooked with apples; pernod on fish flamed over branches of the anise-spicy fennel. Foods and liquors with a common heritage also seem to go hand in hand—our own native bourbon in the sweet company of peaches and pumpkin, for example.

When a recipe calls for the liquor to be flambéed, it is sometimes done during the cooking to deglaze a dish and add flavor (in the listing below, this is indicated by a +); sometimes the liquor is flambéed at the last minute, usually in the dining room, for flavor and drama (indicated by *); and a number of dishes can be done at either time (+*).

SPIRITS USED IN BOTH COOKING AND FLAMBÉING

Applejack

Cooking: For chicken and pork dishes.

Flambéing: Apple crêpes, other apple desserts (+*); chicken dishes with cream sauce (+); pork dishes with sauce (+); puddings (*).

Armagnac

Cooking: For meat dishes; chicken dishes, notably Poulet à l'Armagnac. In marinades and sauces for meat and game. To season game, especially furred game; pâtés and terrines. With fruits. In creams and butter creams; brandy sauce and hard sauce.

Flambéing: Steak au Poivre (*); Poulet à l'Armagnac (+); game dishes with Armagnac sauces (+); crêpes, fruits (*).

Bourbon

Cooking: As a substitute for brandy in pâtés. With certain fruits, notably poached peaches and pears. To preserve fruits, such as peaches and apricots. In certain jams; cookies and cakes (fruitcakes, pound cakes, whiskey cakes). To flavor candied, baked, or puréed sweet potatoes; squash soufflé; pumpkin, squash, sweet potato, or peach pie.

Flambéing: Steak au Poivre (*); roast chicken with cream sauce (+); roast turkey with cream gravy (+); broiled or poached peaches (*); plum pudding with bourbon hard sauce (+*).

Calvados

Cooking: For chicken dishes; pork chops with a cream sauce; fish with a Sauce Normande; roast pork with apples. In stuffing and sauce for goose, duck; marinade for game; pâtés and terrines with chicken or turkey; Tripes à la mode de Caen. To flavor apple fritters, glazed apples, apple tarts.

Cognac (or other brandies)

Cooking: In marinades and sauces for meat, game, poultry; sauces for fish; pâtés and terrines; farces and stuffings (especially for turkey). In such dishes as Crab Meat Casanova; Lobster Newburg, Thermidor, à l'Américaine, aux Aromates; Shrimp Newburg and Shrimp Flambés aux Aromates; Loup Grille au Fenouil; Cassoulet and other bean dishes. Combined with wine in many main dishes. To flavor glazed carrots, squash purée, sweet potatoes; cheese spreads (especially Roquefort). In preserves and jams; mincemeat; pumpkin and fruit pies; steamed puddings; custards and creams; cakes and petits fours; ice cream, ices, sherbets; butter creams, fillings and frostings; cognac sauce and hard sauce. With fresh, poached, and preserved fruit.

Flambéing: Boeuf Bourguignonne (+); Steak au Poivre (+*); filet of beef (*); tournedos (+*); lamb ragouts (+); kidneys (+); game with sauces (+); chicken dishes (+*); chicken or turkey with cream sauce (+); fish dishes (+); crêpes (+*); Omelette Soufflé (+*); Omelette Norvégienne (*); puddings (+*).

Eau de vie: de Poire

Cooking: To flavor pear tarts; fresh sugared pears; Poire Hélène.

Flambéing: Crêpes with fruits (+*); Poire Hélène (*); poached pears (+*).

Eau de vie: Framboise

Cooking: With fruit, notably fresh raspberries and strawberries, pineapple (fresh or cooked).

Flambéing: Duckling with pineapple or peaches (+*); Crêpes framboise au sucre, Crêpes d'Ananas (+*); poached peaches or pineapple (+*).

Eau de vie: Kirsch

Cooking: In sauces for certain duck dishes as Duck Montmorency; the sauerkraut of Choucroute Garnie. To preserve fruits. To flavor raspberries, strawberries, other small fruits; macedoine of fruits. In preserves; cakes; frostings and fillings; ices and bombes.

Flambéing: Duckling with cherries, or Montmorency (+*); fruits, especially cherries (+*); Omelette Norvégienne (*); crêpes with fruits (+*).

(*Continued on page 116*)

DISCOVER THE ONLY LIQUOR THAT DOES ALL THIS:

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recipes for better drinks

The handy new barguide, *How to mix, how to serve 43 perfect drinks,* was specially written to help any woman become the best mixer in her crowd. It has easy recipes for famous drinks made with all the popular basic liquors: Bourbon, Scotch, gin, vodka, rum, Southern Comfort. It even shows you how the experts *improve* many drinks, often simply by "switching" the basic liquor called for in the regular recipe—to one with a more pleasing taste. For instance, like Manhattans? Mix one the regular way; then mix one with Southern Comfort. (Both recipes are in the guide.) Compare them, and see how Southern Comfort's naturally *good* flavor makes a far more delicious drink. This barguide makes drink-mixing so easy you'll be amazed at your own talents. Your copy *should* be bound in with this page. If it's torn out, write for a free copy to Dept. WG, Southern Comfort Corp., 1220 N. Price Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

colorful wall recipe chart

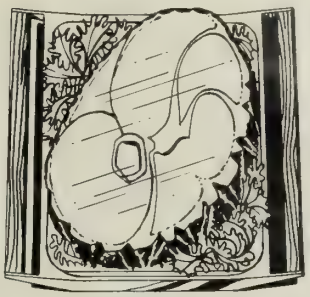
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Southern Ham Steak

Combine ½ cup orange marmalade and 1 tblspn. Southern Comfort. Score fat on a ready-to-eat ham steak, 1″ thick. Broil ham about 3 inches from flame until lightly browned. Turn and spread with orange mixture. Continue broiling until hot and bubbly. Serves 4.



Scarlett O'Hara Mold

Heat 1¼ cups bottled cranberry juice; stir in 1 pkg. cherry gelatin until dissolved. Remove from heat. Add ½ cup Southern Comfort, 3 tblspns. lime or lemon juice, ½ cup sugar. Cool until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in 1 cup halved seedless grapes, ½ cup finely chopped celery, 1 cup pitted canned Bing cherries, ½ cup chopped walnuts. Chill until firm in lightly buttered mold.

Comfort'Salad Dressing

Combine 12 oz. salad oil, 6 oz. vinegar, 2 tspns. salt, 2 tspns. paprika, ½ cup sugar, 3 oz. Southern Comfort, 1 tspn. dry mustard. Mix thoroughly in electric blender or mixer, or with egg beater. Store in refrigerator; shake before using. Delicious with tossed or green salad.

Cherries Jubilee

In a chafing dish (or over low heat), stir 2 cups canned black Bing cherries, ¾ cup cherry juice from can, and 1 cup white Karo corn syrup, until thoroughly warm. Add 1 cup Southern Comfort and stir. Ignite, and ladle slowly over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.



Southern Comfort Pie

Combine 20 buttery round crackers, (like Ritz or Hi Ho crackers), finely rolled, with 1 cup sugar, 1 tspn. baking powder, ½ cup chopped walnuts. Add 2 tblspns. Southern Comfort. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in 8″ pie plate at 350° for 30 minutes. Cool and top with whipped cream blended with Southern Comfort to taste. Garnish with strawberry halves (or other fruit).



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HOW TO USE SPIRITS IN COOKING *continued from page 102*

Eau de vie: Mirabelle

Cooking: To preserve fruits, notably mirabelle and other plums. In Tarte aux Mirabelles. To flavor fruits—pineapple, plums, macedoine of fruits. In fillings and butter creams; ices and sherbets.

Flambéing: Fruits, especially plums or pineapple (+*); crêpes, particularly those with fruits and crème pâtissière (+).

Gin

Cooking: For fish dishes and sauces, such as sole with juniper berries; pork with juniper berries; some game birds with juniper berries; duck dishes; choucroute.

Flambéing: Duckling with juniper (+); Kidneys Boule d'Or (+); veal or game with juniper berries (+); seafood crêpes (+).

Pernod, Pastis, Ricard, etc.

Cooking: To flavor sauce for some fish dishes. In meat dishes when anise flavor is desired.

Flambéing: Lobster dishes (+*); some fish dishes such as Loup au Fenouil and other fish grilled with fennel (*).

Rum (light)

Cooking: To flavor fresh pineapple and bananas, or poached fruits. In dessert sauces, usually combined with vanilla; ice creams, usually combined with another flavor.

Flambéing: Duckling with cherries (+*); fruits, especially bananas and pineapple (+*); baked bananas (+); banana and pineapple crêpes (+*); poached cherries and peaches (+).

Rum (dark)

Cooking: For game dishes; some seafood dishes; certain dishes containing black beans. In cakes and pastries, usually combined with another flavor; in pies (usually rum cream), sometimes combined with chocolate or vanilla; in ice creams, usually combined with a complementary flavor.

Flambéing: Puddings, including Christmas pudding (+*); roast duckling (+); candied sweet potatoes (+*); baked bananas (+); poached pineapple (+); baked apples with maple sugar (+); banana crêpes (+*); crêpes with maple sugar and butter (+); plum pudding (+*).

SPIRITS USED FOR COOKING, BUT NOT FOR FLAMBÉING

Eaux de vie: du Pays

To preserve and flavor fruits (well-sugared fruit, sometimes pierced to yield juice, is packed in jars, filled with eau de vie, and sealed)

Marc de Bourgogne

In Boeuf Bourguignonne. For sherbets, granités.

Rye

In fruitcakes (to preserve them).

Scotch

In poaching liquid for Sole au Whisky.

Vodka

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The steel parasol that shades he terrace is a reminder of similar parasol roofs (mostly of concrete) which Le Corbusier used to shade such structures as the High Court Building at Chandigarh in the foothills of the Himalayas; or the Villa Shodan, which he built at about the same time—in the nineteen fifties—at Ahmadabad, some 300 miles north of Bombay; or the house he built near Carthage, in North Africa, in 1928. The purpose of these parasol roofs was to keep he direct heat of the sun off the *actual* roof surface, and to let the breezes sweep over the roof and cool it. The idea works well, and has been copied in houses and arger structures throughout tropical and subtropical areas.

Inside the pavilion

Just as fascinating as some of the spatial and structural details of his pavilion are the objects displayed inside. For these suggest hat much of today's latest word n interior design was inspired—to put it mildly—by Le Corbusier's work of many decades ago.

For example, the bentwood chairs, first made by Thonet in the nineteenth century, and recently "re-discovered" by our interior designers, were, in fact, discovered and widely used by Le Corbusier n every one of his residential structures from 1925 on. And it is characteristic of his unfailing taste hat the particular chairs he used n 1925 were the handsomest of a handsome lot. In the dining room of this pavilion are some examples. (Because of Le Corbusier, these particular Thonet chairs are now n production again, after a lapse of many decades.)

Also in that dining room is a pedestal-type table first designed by Le Corbusier around the same time. That table, too, has influenced present-day furniture designers, and will continue to do so.

Then there are three or four chairs and sofas designed, around 1928, by Le Corbusier and Charlotte Perriand. Framed in chromium-plated, tubular steel, they are very angular, very abstract, and upholstered in leather—sometimes cowhide. These chairs are as racy looking as a really hot sports car, and as modern as next year's most spectacular "introduction."

Also to be seen in the little pavilion are: tapestries based on Le Corbusier's paintings (he was one of the pioneers of the Cubist School, around 1920); blowups of his beautifully understated drawings of buildings and cities, drawings that look as if Paul Klee had had a hand in producing them; Le Corbusier's books (he was a prolific pamphleteer, and his greatest pamphlet, *Vers une Architecture*, published in 1923, is the basis of most of today's "machine art"); and his poems. (He wrote one dedicated to Algiers, a city for which he designed a continuous building, miles long, incorporating highways and pedestrian walks—very much like what is being designed, today, for Brooklyn and Philadelphia and Chicago, but he did it forty years ago. His "Poem to the Right Angle," one suspects, only a Swiss-born Frenchman could have written.) Then there are his projects, and photographs of his completed buildings ranging from France to Germany to Switzerland to Russia to India to Japan to South America and to the United States.

So the little pavilion of Zurich, Centre Le Corbusier, really *is* a house after all. It is his own house, and it looks as if Le Corbusier still lived and worked there, even today. And because the place is vibrant with his ideas, it will continue to inspire artists and architects and designers in search of a pure vision for years to come.

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PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 124



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FANTASIES IN SUGAR

Page 64, *top left:*

Dining table, stainless-steel legs, glass top, 30" x 56" x 32", $399, Starlight Products Inc.

Sterling-silver service plates, $1,440 doz., Reed & Barton.

Antique sterling goblets, foreground, c. 1788, $700 pr.; background, c. 1806, $550 pr., James Robinson Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Lower right:

Dessert plates, "Green Caughley," earthenware, 6" diam., $3 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 65:

Flatware, "Cluny," silverplate, 6-pc. place setting, $25; silverplated tray, "Lauzun," $90, Christofle Silver at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Cups and saucers, "Osier Blanc" Haviland china, $5 per cup and saucer, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Belgian linen tablecloth, 70" diam., $10, Leacock.

H&G's PARTY SCRAPBOOK

Page 66, *left:*

Table setting "Magic of the Midsummer Night" designed by Stig Skoglund. Flatware, "Caravelle" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $127. Dinner plates, "Blue Line," Royal Copenhagen faïence, $5 ea.; "Blue Line" salad bowl, $27. Kosta goblets, "King Karl," $3.50 ea. Tureen with ladle, Royal Copenhagen Tenera, $62. Copper alcohol burner, $14. Ovenproof stoneware casserole, $41. Appalachian hand-crafted basket, $8. Swedish decorative birds, $11.25 ea. Swedish candle globes, $5 ea., all from Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Right:

Sheffield silverplate basket, 11½" diam., c. 1800, $200, Ellis-Barker Silver Companies.

FABRIC BORDERS

All Bloomcraft, screen-printed, borders are of Avril rayon and cotton, treated with Scotchgard, pre-shrunk, and have permanently pressed hems. For best results when applying to rigid surfaces, use "Spra-Ment Adhesive" (available in art supply stores) or "Spray Adhesive 77" (available in florist shops), both by 3M Company.

Page 76:

Border, "Flame Stitch," 3½" w., $1.50 yd.; Curtain fabric, "Desert Cloth," 48" w. cotton, $3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Brass and glass étagère and sawhorse desk, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*

Wool rug, "Manges Shag," Simon Manges & Son, Inc.*

Velvet portfolio, 12" x 16", $60; Lucite and suede desk pad, 34" l., 20" w., $75; bench with flame-stitch linen cover, 12" w., 16" l., 21" h., $225; flame-stitch covered pillow, 12" w., 16" l., $60, all from Karl Springer, 239 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Chinese porcelain accessories all from W & J Sloane, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Bidri box, inlay of silver on iron; turtle box, mock tortoise-shell top, vermeil body; brass bowl; brass box, horn circle inlay; leather box, brass nail trim; brass and rosewood pencil tub, all from Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Page 77:

Border, "Classic," 7¼" w., $1.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Room-darkening shades, Window Shade Mfrs. Assoc.

French terra-cotta tile floor, 4" x 8" tiles, $1.95 sq. ft., Country Floors, Inc.

Oak double doors, reproduction of 18th c. French, made to order by Don Rousseau, Inc.*

Chandelier, porcelain and bronze, 30" diam., 21" h., Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Side chairs, mirror chromed steel tubing, satin ebonized wood and cane seats and backs, 31½" h., 18" w., $75 ea.; flatware, Sheffield silverplate, 5-pc. place setting, $9.75; goblets, "Imperial Crystal," $2.75 ea.; Delft pottery plates, Williamsburg reproduction, 10¼" diam., $14.50 ea.; bowl, 10½" diam., $25; sterling-silver ashtrays, pepper cruets and salt bowls by Kirk, all from B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 78, *top left:*

Border, "French Empire," 5¼" w., $1.50. Slipcover fabric, "Desert Cloth" 48" w., cotton, $3 yd., Bloomcraft.

Top right:

Border, "Pompeiian," 2¾" w., $1.50 yd. Table cover fabric, "Georgian Plain," 54" w., linen and cotton, $6 yd., Bloomcraft.

Bottom left:

Border, "Scandinavian," 4¾" w., $1.50 yd. Bedspread and window shade fabric, "Tiger," 47" w., cotton with Scotchgard Repeller, $2.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Carpet, "Velaire," Kodel plush pile, $10.95 sq. yd., Coronet Carpets, Inc.

Ceramic table lamps, paper shades, 21" h., Design-Technics.*

Painted wicker night tables, 24½" l., 15½" w., 23½" h., $150 ea.; Walters Furniture Imports, 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017

Ceramic cachepot, "Martin," 15" diam., Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Armoire, "Jardin Vitrine," 96" h., 44" w., Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Headboards, 39" w., 45" h., in muslin, The Head-bed Co.*

Ceramic frog, $25; vermeil clock, $110; porcelain box, $45; crystal paperweights, $25 and $30 ea., Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave., at 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022

Bottom right:

Border, "Oriental," 5" w., $1.50 yd.; Roman shade fabric, "Georgian Plain," 54" w., linen and cotton, $6 yd.; table cover fabric, "Dance," 48" w. cotton, $2.98 yd., Bloomcraft.

Ceramic cachepot, "Martin," 15" diam., Luten, Clarey, Stern.*

Table, cast-aluminum frame, glass top, 30" diam., 25" h., $70; armchair, cast-aluminum frame, baked enamel finish, $55 ea., side chairs, $40 ea., Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Green Leaf" pottery from Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 79:

Border, "Colonial," 1¾" w., $1.50 yd., Bloomcraft.

Felt, "Carewin," 72" w., wool and rayon, $4.95 yd., Central-Shippee.

DASHING THROWS

Page 80:

"Chevron Stripe" kit, New Zealand 4-ply knitting wool, graph and instructions, colors, black, white, and gray; red, white, and blue; or hot pink, pale pink, and white, $65. Instructions and graph, $2.50. Catalogue available for $1, The Cloth Company of Nantucket, 1045 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

"Phantom V" Rolls Royce from Peter Zage & Co., Ltd.

Page 81, *top:*

"Art Nouveau" kit, New Zealand 4-ply knitting wool, graph and instructions, any 9 colors from a selection of 120 colors, $65. Instructions and graph, $2.50, The Cloth Company of Nantucket.

Pony skin chaise, polished chrome and black varnished frame. Table one of a group of four stacking tables designed by Frattini. Lamp, "Gatto" designed by Castiglione, fiber glass on wooden base, 22" h. All from Atelier International.*

Bottom:

"Giraffe" kit, chain twist rug wool, graph and instructions, colors, tarnished brass and ivory; black and white; or marine blue and white, $40. Instructions and graph, $2.50, The Cloth Company of Nantucket.

Velvet chair, $648; ottoman, $322; by Dunbar.

Table, "Half Moon" designed by Bill Bell, 20" w., 13" d., 14" h., $75, from Lord & Taylor, Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

CRÊPES COOK BOOK

Page 96:

Low silhouette "Cookbook Blender," 7 speeds, 11¾" h., 6½" x 10" base, built-in automatic spatula, removable plastic center cap, 4 steel cutting blades, cord storage, chrome-plated top and buff-colored base, $59.95, Hamilton Beach.

Double-duty food mixer—mixer can be used as a portable—3-speed control, automatic beater ejector, 2 bowls, detachable cord, $19.95, Iona.

Magnalite 10" French Chef skillet, Teflon interior, $10.95; 9" cast-iron Wagner chef's skillet, $2.19, both by Randall.

Colorcast Waterford omelette pan, 8" diam., non-stick Durabond interior, porcelain exterior, teakwood handle, $9.50, Club Aluminum.

Black cast-iron crêpe pan, 5" diam., $3.50, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 97:

Stainless-steel sieve, 6" diam., 10" l., $10, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

"Wet 'n Dry" measuring cup, plastic, one side measures 2 to 8 ozs., other side, 2 to 16 ozs., $2; beechwood ladle, 9" l., $1.95; imported French spatula, olivewood handle, 11" l., $1.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Pyrex bowls, set of 3, $2.95, Corning Glass Works.

Pitcher, "Cornishware" earthenware, 1 pt., $4.25, La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Flat spatula, stainless steel, Pakkawood handle, 12" l., $2.50, Ekco.

Whip, stainless-steel, yellow plastic handle, $2.25, Harrington's, Richmond, Vt., 05477

Page 101:

Imported French ovenproof earthenware baking dish, 11¾" x 14", $8.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine.

Copper pipkin, tin lining, set of 4 graduated sizes, with wooden rack, $15. Copper Crêpe Suzette pan, tin lined, 11" l., $20, The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

Sugar shaker, colored aluminum, 3½" h., $1.50, The General Store, 260 S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in H&G's Hallmark House

(see pages 46-61)

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slabs and footings under full basement. Four-foot crawl space under living room wing.
Framework: Masonry and wood frame construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: Dark red face brick with light mortar joints by Menomonie Brick Co. Granite window ledges and balustrade copings.
Roof: Flat roofs covered with four built-up layers of bituminous coated sheets topped with gravel.
Windows and exterior doors: Custom-made steel-frame arched windows with fixed panes and hopper-type ventilating sash fitted with insulating glass. Steel-frame glass doors. Flush garage door, overhead operated, with radio control by Barber-Colman Co.
Exterior finishes: Green-black window and door trim of oil base paint by Pratt & Lambert and "Dutch Boy" by National Lead Co.
Insulation: Rigid insulating board in exterior masonry walls and foil-protected batts of glass fiber in wood framing.

Interior of house

Walls and ceilings: Cement plaster in bathrooms and plaster in all other rooms by U.S. Gypsum Co. Aqua blue mosaic glass walls in breakfast room.
Interior doors: Mineral core wood veneer doors by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Floors: Travertine marble in main hall, drawing room, library, dining room, and screened porch. Oak hardwood strip in bedrooms. Vinyl tile in kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, bar, powder room, bathrooms. Italian glass mosaic tile in children's baths.
Fireplace: Circulating fireplace unit in library by Manchester-Pierce. Damper by Donley Bros. Company.
Interior wall finishes: Oil base paints by Devoe & Raynolds Co., Inc.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed ceiling fixtures and wall fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp. and Prescolite Mfg. Corp. Dimmer controls in living and dining rooms.
Music system: Record player by Garrard, tape recorder by Viking, and tuner by Harmon-Kardon, Inc.
Hardware: Lock sets from Corbin/Safe Division of Emhart Corp., and Sargent & Co. Butt and pivot type hinges from McKinney Mfg. Co., and Hager Hinge Co.
Kitchen cabinets: Metal base and wall cabinets from St. Charles Mfg.
Kitchen countertops: Wood block and marble.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard. English tub in master bathroom by Bolding.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Four-burner electric countertop cooking unit and grill, two built-in ovens, and under counter refrigerator in pantry by Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. Two warming ovens by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co. Ventilating fan by Trade Wind Division of Robbins & Myers, Inc. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Mfg. Co. Two freezers and two refrigerators by Revco, Inc. Mixer and juicer unit by NuTone, Inc.
Heating and cooling system: Circulating hot water and forced warm-air systems fired by natural gas. Boiler by Kewanee Boiler Div., of American-Standard. Cooling unit by Westinghouse Electric Corp. Blower fan by Arnes Corp. Controls by Honeywell Inc.
Hot-water heater: A. O. Smith Corporation.

CONTRACTOR: Joe Peterson Co.

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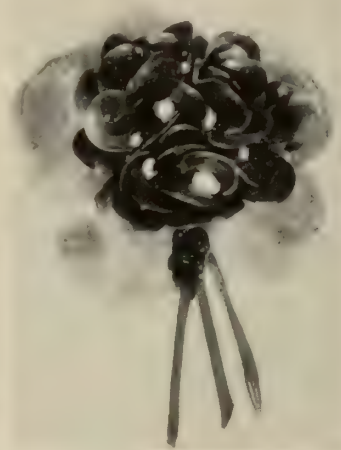
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HOW TO CREATE YOUR OWN SUGAR CENTERPIECE

With patience, practice, and dexterous, nimble fingers, you can make a romantic sugar violet nosegay



THE FINISHED NOSEGAY

Over the years, professional confectioners have learned to create unbelievably intricate sugar sculptures with agility and speed, working in the intense heat their craft requires. Most of the sugar centerpieces on pages 64-65 must be left to these experts. If, however, you are willing to take great pains and devote many difficult hours to dedicated practice, and if your fingers are not overly sensitive to heat, it is not impossible for you to learn to work the hot sugar swiftly and surely enough to make simple sugar leaves like the dessert garnish on page 64. You can then go on to sugar fantasies such as the bouquets of violets and leaves, *above*, to place individually at each luncheon plate, perhaps, or arrange on an epergne in the center of your table. The recipe for the sugar mixture and the directions for making the violets are from Albert Cumin, Swiss-born confectioner of global renown, who generously agreed to share his secrets with H&G readers.

The utensils you will need

Marble slab, at least 18 by 24 inches
Two small saucepans
Flat-edged baker's scraper or wide spatula
Small propane torch with fine-flame nozzle (available at most hardware stores)
Pastry brush
Candy thermometer
Piece of cloth dampened with cooking oil
Pastry tube
Wooden spoon
Special frame, 2½ inches high that will fit into your oven with room to spare, topped with copper window screening tautly stretched across and nailed to frame's sides (a handy man can make one in a twinkling)

Recipe for the sugar

5 cups granulated sugar
¾ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
Red, blue, and green vegetable coloring
Royal icing (1 egg white to which enough sifted confectioners' sugar has been added to form a firm paste. Tint with yellow vegetable coloring)

Place the sugar and water in a small saucepan over fairly high heat, stirring with a wooden spoon until the mixture is well blended and thick. Continue heating until the mixture comes to a full rolling boil; then add the cream of tartar solution. With a pastry brush dipped in clear water, wash down the sides of the saucepan once or twice during the cooking to prevent granulating. When the candy thermometer registers 355°, pour about a third of the mixture into the second small saucepan, and set it over a medium flame. Stir enough red and blue vegetable coloring into the larger quantity to get a deep purple (working the sugar later will lighten the shade); add green to the small amount. Remove from heat. Set oven to 200° and put the screen frame on a rack in the oven.

Working the sugar

Wipe the marble slab lightly with the oiled cloth and repeat from time to time to keep the marble always lubricated. Pour the hot purple liquid onto the center of the slab. As the mixture spreads and thickens, keep folding it back on itself around the edges with the baker's scraper until it congeals into a large mass. Knead the sugar like dough, pulling it, doubling it back, flattening it with the heel of your hand, until the mass is workable. Now pull, twist, fold it over

Continued on page 1



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HOW TO CREATE YOUR OWN SUGAR CENTERPIECE

continued from page 120

and pull and twist again, just like taffy, to lighten the color and give the sugar a satiny shine. The more you pull, the paler the shade and the brighter the shine, so stop when the sugar is the color you desire. Repeat this process with the green. Then place both colors on the screened frame in the oven. The oven door now stays open until your centerpiece is finished.

Shaping sugar violets

Reach in the oven and pull off a ball of violet sugar about the size of a walnut. To make the base for your violets, work the lump with your thumbs and fingers until you have formed a hollow dome about 1½ inches across. The bottom of a small glass will be helpful as a mold to get the dome's edges smooth and round. Place the dome on the marble to cool.

Next, pick off smaller bits of purple sugar—about the size of the end of your thumb, and, again, working inside the oven, fan them into flat ovals about 1 inch high. Pinch one end of each of these petals into a point to form the base, and put them on the marble to harden and cool. You will need about 32 petals in order to have eight flowers for each nosegay.

Forming sugar leaves

From the green sugar, pull and twist a walnut-sized wad gently into a thread about ⅛-inch thick, finishing the shaping on the marble slab. Cut it into eight 3-inch stems (if your wad will not yield all eight, twist off some more) and set them aside.

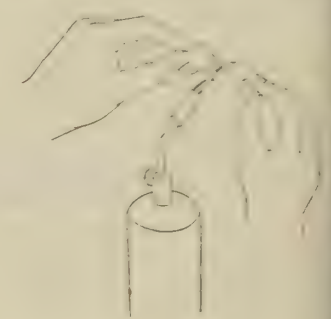
To make leaves, pull off about three times as much green as you needed for each petal, and work them in the same way as the petals —pulling them with your thumbs into slightly convex circles about 2 inches in diameter—smoothing and shaping the edges over a small inverted glass. Make five leaves for each nosegay. Put them all on the slab to cool. You can make lots of leaves like these (or smaller) to use by themselves as garnish for special desserts.

Working sugar magic

Light the torch, adjust the flame to its narrowest setting, and prop it securely upright on your work table, well away from anything that catches fire easily (or have a friend hold it for you). Taking a leaf in each hand, hold them so that their side edges overlap, convex surfaces up, and place the overlap on the flame until the edges become sticky. Lay the leaves on the marble to cool and fuse. Add more leaves, one at a time, until you have completed a circle of five.

Now pick up the flower base and heat the edge in the torch flame; place it, dome up, in the center of the leaf circle. Then take the torch, and, working rapidly, go over the edges again, carefully, to be sure the entire edge is fused to the leaves.

To form the violets, hold two petals point to point in the flame; then press the hot sticky ends nearly flat to the dome. Heat an-



other petal end and press it to the center of the first two, at a 45° angle into the air. Do the same on the other side with a fourth petal, and your first blossom is done. Continue making flowers on the



base until the entire surface is covered.

Gather the stems carefully—they are very brittle—and hold one end of the bunch briefly in the torch flame; then press the heated end to the leaves beneath one of the violet petals.

Adding the finishing touches

When you have made as many bunches as you need (our recipe will make about six), prepare a small amount of yellow-tinted Royal Icing. Using your finest pastry tube nozzle, press a little drop of icing into the center of each violet to make a bright stamen.

If you are planning to keep your nosegays rather than eat them, paint them with a clean watercolor brush dipped in edible confectioner's shellac—the kind used for nougats, as a protection against unusual humidity. If you treat your sugar centerpiece with the care you would give any work of art, it should serve you over and over again for about a year.

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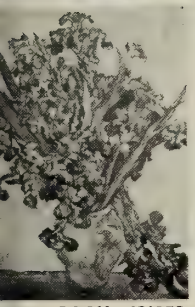
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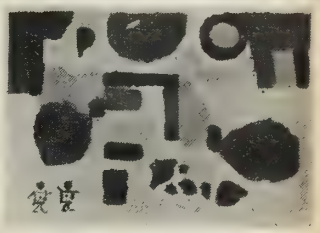
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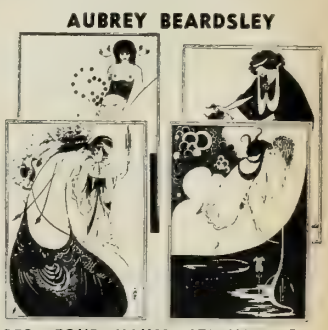
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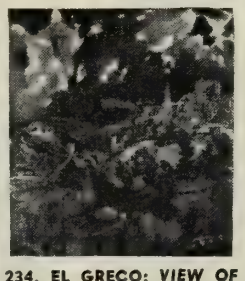
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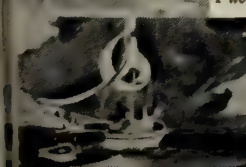


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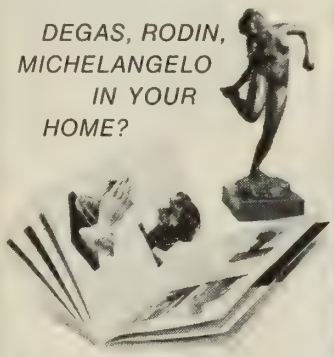
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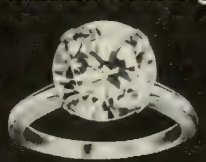
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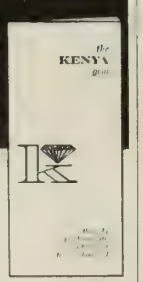
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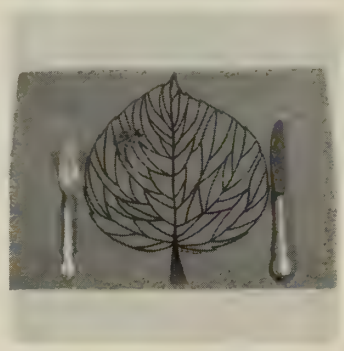
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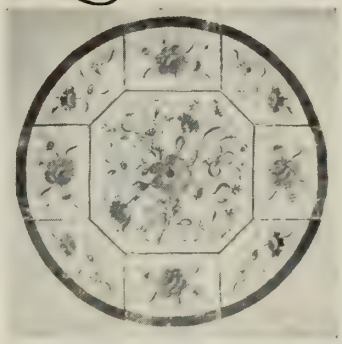


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Needlepoint



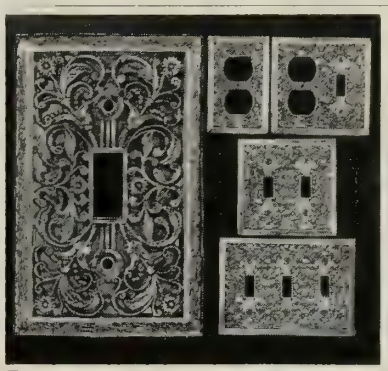
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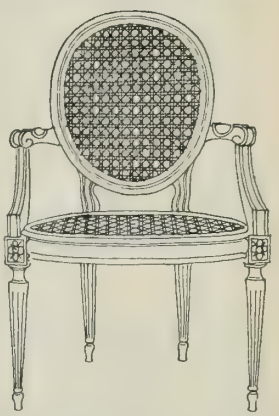
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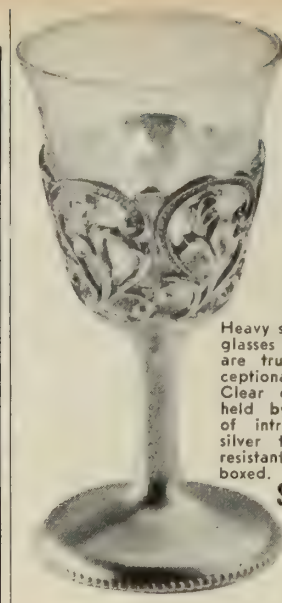
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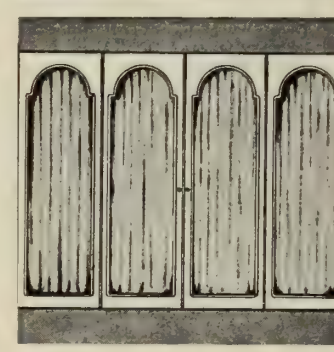
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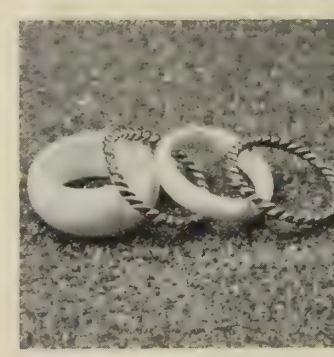
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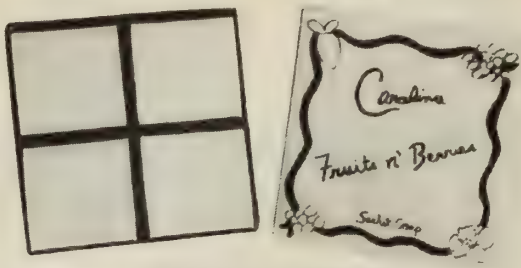
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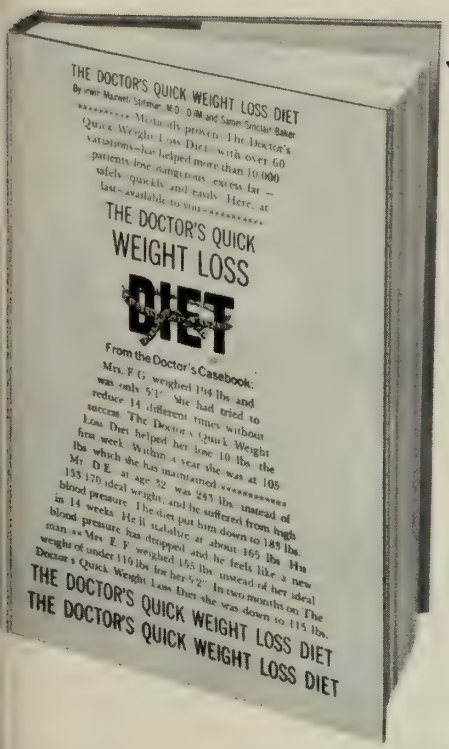


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AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

Get That Weight Off Quickly!



You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He *proves* with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that... patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.



R. IRWIN MAXWELL developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his years of medical practice. The diet has en tested and proved by over 10,000 pants. It works!

His first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT F QUICKLY!

The diet helps you do that by burning 275 extra calories of body fat a day! d that is a secret of its success. This diet uires no will power after the first week. soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or n 15 pounds in just your first week, 'll have all the encouragement you need *ht from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

e amazing thing about the Quick Weight ss Diet is that you get all the nutrition need...you do not count calories...and eat as much as you want! Actually, by king to permitted foods, you put a ake" on your appetite so that—without hering to count calories—you eat far less n usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't e to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do have to feel guilty if you eat "a little extra." With permitted foods, *you may as much as you want* (but don't stuff rself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT SS DIET, there are 60 different quick-ucing diets that cover an array of emo-al and medical needs. For example, re's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy t, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-eese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein t, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing t that slims you down in a hurry.

f you're the type who must have variety, can switch from one Diversion Diet to other...lose weight...and never eat a ing meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

ndreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were teran dieters"—people who have tried to e many times before, and failed. Here a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

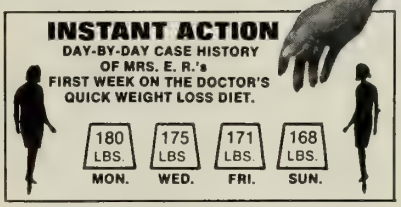
MRS. E. F.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- **How to figure your ideal weight.**
- **What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.**
- **Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.**
- **Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.**
- **Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.**
- **How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.**
- **Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.**
- **Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.**
- **How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.**
- **Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!**



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine,* has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology.*

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Fast food fixer

Vita Mix is instant juicer; cocktail, salad, soup and baby food maker, liquefier; blender; ice chopper; ice cream freezer; mixer; grinder *and* grist mill! Self-cleaning 1½-qt. capacity stainless steel bowl. Speed ranges to suit recipes—*800* included! $39.95 plus $2 post. Vita Mix Corp., HG2, 8615 Usher Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44138.



Start a sea stable

Come spring and some people's eyes are glued on the racing forms. More fun to have a stable of your own. Fascinating sea horses come as a mated pair together with leak-proof aquarium, hitching tree, colored sand, sea shell, food, instructions for care. Shipped by air; guaranteed live. $3.49 ppd. Forty Fathom Marine Life, HG2, Box 248, Dania, Fla. 33004.



Personal achievements

Showcase for military or sports medals framed in walnut or maple. Glass front, velvet background in black or any color desired. 9" by 12" for up to 7 medals, $12.95; 12" by 16" for 3 to 20, $15.95; 17" by 20" for 10-50, $20.95. Ppd. Name etc. engraved, 5c ltr.; Army, Navy, USAF, USMC insignia, $2; 2, $3. Award Maker, HG2, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



Wave a wand

Give your walls the Fairy Godmother treatment with a slew of pretty porcelain plaques. Imported lovelies transform a plain wall into a beauty. Hand painted design of couples on white porcelain framed in 18k gold plate that's in a rosebud and rope design 4" by 2½". Three for $3.98 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG2, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



Sweet money matter

Send for a *free* 20-page planning guide to show you how to raise funds for your club or organizations without investment. The Kathryn Beich plan allows groups to order any combination of 13 "Kettle-Fresh" candies to raise $50, $200, $1000 or whatever your goal. For the colorful "whys and wherefores" write Kathryn Beich, HG2-2, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

Can your child read these words?

napkin	fuzzy	liquid	punch	camel
misty	chicken	velvet	whisper	zigzag

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first record* of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

Try out this Phonics Course FREE FOR TWO WEEKS with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that *you* can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade in reading skill* in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the *phonics* method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. He's *reading!*

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first* record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

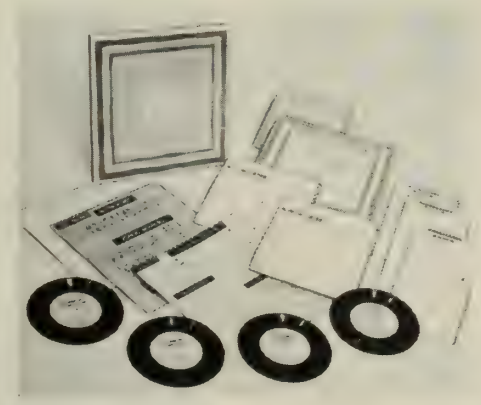


Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!



These are the records and self-quizzing cards that can help your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in just a few weeks.

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 80,000 PARENTS
who send many letters like these:

Advanced two grades—"Larry was having a really hard time in second grade until he took your phonics course. Then, in two months, his grades went from D's and F's to A's and B's. I cannot give your course enough praise."
Mrs. Muriel Rich, Fairfax, Va.

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's *highest* mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his *lowest* mark was C."
Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."
Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 15,000 SCHOOLS
Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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Please send me The Sound Way To Easy Reading, postpaid, *on approval*. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send $5 as first payment and will remit $5 each month for the next 5 months. Or, I will send $25 as payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

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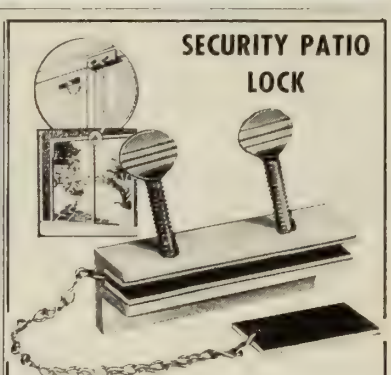
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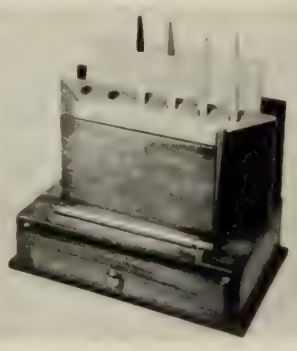
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The light fantastic

Fashion favorite for girl on a trip. Carries all—from store to store on a shopping spree; from the station to country retreat. The tote's terrific in black, navy, birch tan, luggage brown, coffee bean; lightweight leatherette's a cinch to clean. 16" by 11½" by 4". $7.95 ppd. Mark Fenwick, HG2, Box 2498, Carmel, Cal. 93921.



Button up your overcoat

And for extra warmth, throw a long, lanky scarf 'round your neck. Imported from Britain and modeled after the traditional English university scarfs. Specify school colors or combination of two or three fashion colors. 5½" by 60". $6.50. 10½" by 72". $9.95. Ppd. Heritage, Dept. G-2, Box C, Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11571.



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Radiant gems, doubles for diamonds, in your choice of carat size. Cut with 58 full facets like their precious look-alikes, they're always flawless, remain so at all degrees of magnification. The Grenada shown in 14k white or yellow gold. One carat, $100; 2. $130; 3. $160; 4. $190; 5. $220; 6. $250. Caribbean Gems, HG-C, 1405 Locust St., Phila., Pa. 19102.

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erfected by a leading physician—*to give you a new body and a new heart in just two easy minutes a day.*

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t it is designed to make you look *years younger*—in other s, slimmer and taller and stronger—virtually overnight. And ially to make that "Middle-Age Stomach", and "Middle-Slouch", and "Middle-Age Legs" *go for good—in far less every day than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

d—most important of all—IT MAKES YOUR BODY AS NG INSIDE AS OUT! Totally different—far more effective mere Isometrics, in just two minutes a day it gives your *and lungs* the work-out they so desperately need. Gets your l flowing strong and hard again. Cleanses your circulation. s up your heart muscles. *Pours new reserves of oxygen into blood stream—so you SOAR WITH ENERGY the entire of that day.*

re's how incredibly easy it is. Here's why two thrilling min- this new doctor's way, *may give your body as much benefit de and out—as A FULL HALF HOUR, the old sweat-and- way . . .*

THE BASIC IDEA IS THIS:
o Make Health-Building, Body-Molding Exercise SO QUICK AND EASY THAT YOU CAN STICK TO IT FOR GOOD.

te frankly, the development of this EFFORTLESS EXER- R is based on this simple fact: That every single man and n in America needs the right kind of exercise *every single but just doesn't have the time or energy to sweat-and-strain the old-fashioned way.*

's leave aside for the moment the fact that UNDER-EXER- makes most men and women *look middle-aged* by the time reach their late twenties. Because their stomach muscles go eir back muscles go . . . their chest muscles go—*and they around looking like tired pretzels, and envying the tall, ht teenagers that tower over them.*

's leave aside the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE causes most people you know, most of the time, to live constantly on ery border-line of fatigue—*just too darned tired to really life.*

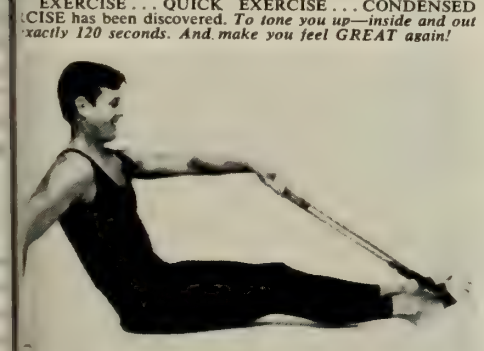
's concentrate instead for sixty seconds on one brutal fact nost people spend their entire lives avoiding: That this same ER-EXERCISE is one of the prime causes of a whole host eases—including high-blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, hard- of the arteries and, above all, *heart attack*—the Number iller of our time.

example (and this is vitally important), no one really s all the causes of heart attack—but one thing seems pretty n: The average American, who habitually under-exercises ver-cats, *begins to NARROW the vital arteries leading into r her—heart after the age of twenty-five.*

s sets up chest pain, shortness of breath, possible heart at- *The big problem, therefore, is to BROADEN those vital arteries again. This can be done only by making your heart P HARDER THAN USUAL every day.* And therefore it is rime reason you should exercise EVERY SINGLE DAY.

w, you can increase this heart beat—you can get this abso- vital heart exercise—in several different ways. A good game nis, handball, ping pong or the like will do it. *But most e don't have the time or the facilities.* Or you can jog— d a gym, or a block, or a room in your home for half an every day. *This is by far the best form of all-around exer- r your heart and your body ever invented. But again—most e just don't have the time or the effort to STICK TO IT. push-ups, or sit-ups or all the other forms of sweat-and- calisthenics, they'll do it for a day, or a week, or a month then LAPSE RIGHT BACK INTO THAT DEADLY IN- VITY.*

t is, UNTIL TODAY! Because now a whole new world of EXERCISE . . . QUICK EXERCISE . . . CONDENSED CISE has been discovered. *To tone you up—inside and out xactly 120 seconds. And make you feel GREAT again!*



A SPECIAL NOTE FOR MEN!

Now you don't have to be strenuous to be strong. ere's physical fitness made easy—*a Power-Packed Body exactly 120 seconds a day!* Puts muscle on where you ant it—takes flab off where you want it. Gives you rong muscular legs that never tire—iron stamina, inside d out. *Prove it yourself: improve your athletic per- rmance so much that you can drive a golf ball 15 yards rther!* Try it entirely at our risk—TODAY.

HOW DOES IT WORK?
In Two Ways:
Sixty Seconds For Your Upper Body.
Sixty Seconds For Your Lower Body.

And now, for contrast, let's picture your first session with this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER:

It looks, of course, like a huge clothes pin. It is ultimately simple—nothing to assemble—ready to go the instant you take it out of the box—nothing more than a single steel spring with handles. Therefore, it is impossible to break—needs no skill, ability, strength or experience to use at all.

It is, in fact, so gentle that it can be used by anyone up to ninety years of age in complete safety—even, when properly supervised, by patients recovering from heart attack. You will realize WHY, the very first moment you use it:

Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with a circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast . . . too gentle . . . too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions . . . ten of these motions . . . twenty of these simple motions—*you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone. THIS is what you will realize—*

A Full Inch Seems To Have Disappeared From Your Waistline (And Been Added To Your Height) In The First 30 Seconds Alone!

1. YOUR SHOULDERS AUTOMATICALLY MOVE BACK. Every time you open and close this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, you are working against the tension of its steel spring. Although that tension is purposely designed to be so gentle you hardly feel it, *you will notice that your shoulders react to it immediately.* Your shoulders automatically move forward as you open the EXERCISER . . . automatically thrust back as you close it—*and always against the gentle tension of the spring.*

This simple motion is designed to correct, first of all, the hours of *hunching over* you do every day at a desk, typewriter, or wheel of a car. Now, suddenly, *without your paying any conscious attention to them at all,* your shoulders are strengthened and pushed back. At the close of every one of these gentle movements, *you are automatically standing at attention—with your entire body raised to its full height—standing as you see a soldier stand . . . or a football player . . . or (if you are a woman) as a ballerina stands.*

And this is just the beginning—For at exactly the same time—

2. YOUR CHEST AUTOMATICALLY THRUSTS FORWARD. YOUR WAISTLINE AUTOMATICALLY PULLS IN. We ask you to do these EFFORTLESS EXERCISES, from the very first day, in front of a mirror. Look at yourself *sideways* in that mirror. Notice that as your shoulders move back, your chest *must* push out to compensate for them, and your stomach *must* pull in to support it. Again—*you are not thinking about your waist muscles at all*—but they are moving in . . . tightening up . . . leaving only air where flab was just seconds before!

And it's still only the beginning. For now comes the real payoff:

3. YOUR HEART AUTOMATICALLY BEGINS TO PUMP HARDER. YOUR LUNGS AUTOMATICALLY BREATHE DEEPER. This is the true goal of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. For you are going to do these simple, gentle, circular motions sixty times every day—one every second—a total of one minute a day for your upper body. *Although they are effortless in the beginning, they take enough work in that final exhilarating thirty seconds to MAKE YOUR HEART WAKE UP AND COME ALIVE AGAIN!*

You can believe this: At the end of that first thirty seconds alone, you'll see the results you've wanted (and your doctor has wanted) for years. Your lungs will be breathing deeply—*good clean oxygen will be pouring into them; supercharging them for the entire day to come.* Your face will be flushed and glowing; you'll have a better "facial treatment" than any two hours, or $20, could ever buy you at a beauty parlor.

And, above all, YOUR HEART WILL BE SENDING BLOOD SURGING THROUGH EVERY ARTERY AND VEIN AND CAPILLARY IN YOUR BODY! Feel your pulse. It's probably beating half again as fast as it was a minute before.

And this is exactly what that doctor wants to get from you! He wants to move that pulse into full gear—coax that heart into cruising (instead of idling) speed AT LEAST ONCE A DAY! To flush poisons out of your blood stream . . . pour oxygen in . . . STRETCH those arteries a little . . . make them tougher, smoother, MORE ELASTIC—AND BUILD ANOTHER TWENTY, THIRTY OR EVEN FORTY YEARS OF YOUTH AND HEALTH INTO YOUR BODY!

And now let's do the same thing for your *lower* body—

Far Better Than A Portable Rowing Machine —To Make Your Hips And Thighs Look Younger . . . Stronger . . . Longer!

Now you do the same thing for your hips, legs and thighs. You simply sit down on the floor . . . attach the straps on the handles to your feet . . . and again make simple circular closing motions with the EXERCISER—this time with your feet.

Again, the first one or two motions are so easy that you simply can't believe they're doing you any good. *But then you notice the muscles of your abdomen automatically beginning to pull in and tighten.* You feel the driving muscles of your legs tense and then relax and then tense again with every motion—*putting new power and stamina into those legs that will keep you zipping along all day and all night, even when your friends are wilting like dying flowers all around you.*

You will also notice—in that very first minute alone—that dozens of tiny, vital muscles in the back of your thighs and hips that were almost impossible for you to exercise before, *are now coming to life again . . . beginning to iron out those hanging, "washboard ridges" of flesh that caused you to wince everytime you slipped into a bathing suit.*

And, most important of all, when you slip off the EXERCISER straps just 60 seconds later, *not only will you have recharged your legs, thighs, hips and stomach—but your heart and lungs as well!* For the second time in two brief minutes, *you will have given your entire circulatory system the FLUSHING OUT, BUILDING UP workout it so desperately needs.* And you will have done it all—top and bottom, inside and out—all the exercise you need for the entire day—*in far less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

A SPECIAL NOTE FOR WOMEN!

Squeeze away your hips and tummy! Firm up your bustline—straighten your posture—take inches off the appearance of your hips, thighs, waistline. *And put a glow in your complexion doing it that no cosmetic on earth can ever match.*

Your tape measure will tell you: though not a single masculine muscle appears anywhere on your body, *you'll have developed a HIDDEN MUSCLE-GIRDLE that you never take off—that controls your figure at all times, even when you're completely relaxed.* Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk, TODAY.

Prove It At Our Risk!

The cost of this revolutionary EFFORTLESS EXERCISER is only $9.98 complete for the woman's version—and only $11.98 complete for the men's version (which requires slightly more strength to close). If you wish to purchase both at the time time, however, they are yours for a combined price of only $19.96—*a saving of two dollars!*

But as we have said before, *you must actually use this amazing EFFORTLESS EXERCISER to believe it.* Therefore, we allow you to prove it for ten full days entirely at our risk. Satisfy yourself that it is actually so easy, it is *habit-forming*—that you just couldn't be without it! Or, if you are not delighted at the end of that time, *simply return it for every cent of your money back.*

A SPECIAL NOTE FOR PHYSICIANS!

Medical ethics, of course, prevent us from mentioning the name of the leading American physician who developed this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. Since, however, we believe that this EXERCISER should be given to each of your patients—*to persuade people to exercise consistently, who would never otherwise do so*—we have prepared a small booklet, describing the background and efforts of this EXERCISER.

This booklet contains extensive medical references and clinical data. It also enables you to order the EXERCISER at reduced rates in volume for your patients. A request sent to us on your letterhead will bring it to you at once.

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119 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

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Gentlemen! Yes, I want to try your EFFORTLESS EXERCISER in the privacy of my own home—entirely at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price shown below. I understand that I may use the Exerciser(s) for ten full days, and then, if I am not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund of list purchase price.

☐ Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $11.98

☐ Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $9.98

☐ CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWO DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's model and Woman's model—a $21.96 value—for only $19.96!

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very unusual 3-pc. plaque set



One of the most attractive groupings we have seen. The picture is a 9x8" beautifully done full color reproduction of an early American still life. The smaller pieces have highly decorative genuine Florentine silver spoons mounted on 6½x3⅜" blocks of wood. All 3 pieces are walnut finished and have brass hanging rings. Hang together, or hang spoon plaques separately, as a pair.

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COMPLETE KIT: Sanded, ready for easy assembly and finish. Simple instructions. $8.95. Both Ppd. Add 75c Ea. West of Miss.

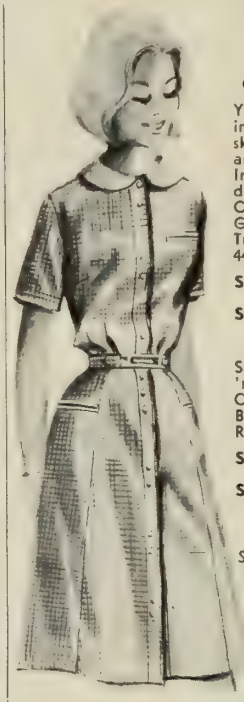
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You'll love its styling with easy 4-gore skirt, action back and snap-up front. In lightweight drip-dry Dacron/Cotton Checks in Desert Gold, Charcoal or Turquoise. Sizes 10-44, 12½-24½.

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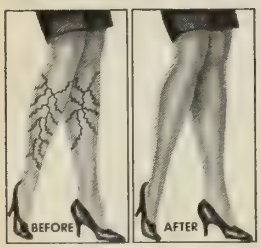
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Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous **FULL SIZE** of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 jars for $3.50, 3 jars for $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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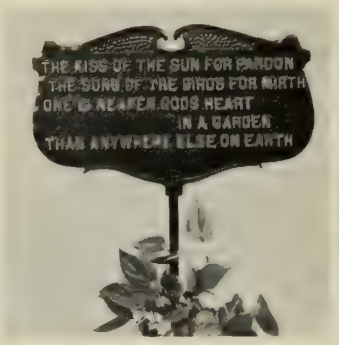
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What a comforting sight to look out through a snow-encrusted window and see this stalwart fellow resting on a tree. You don't have to worry about his drilling a hole in it, either. Woodpecker is ceramic with multi-colored plumage typical of the species. 2" by 9½" l. Attaches to tree with a few nails. $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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Superb show-off spot for a tiny treasure. Transparent box of gleaming glass, framed and footed in fine brass. The pentagon box is a Mexican import, an interesting gift for any collector. And a gem of a jewelry box, too. 5½" high. $6.50 postpaid. Order yours from Shopping Mexico, Dept. 696, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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"The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth. One is nearer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." What a perfect gift for a friend who loves her garden! Cast aluminum marker, 24" h., in black with gold or white letters. Plaque 9" by 14". $7.50 ppd. Moultrie Mfg. Co., HG2, Moultrie, Ga. 31768.



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Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

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The Jenny Ladder Back

High 'n handsome replica of an Early American beauty — stately, serene, substantial! Decorative turnings prettily suggest French Provincial influences. A Jeff Elliot handmade original.

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___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$19.95**	_____
___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$21.95**	_____
___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Fully assembled: Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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The Early American Classic Ladder Back

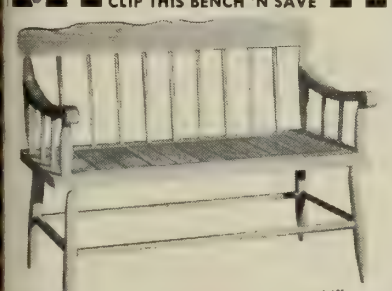
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Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
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Height 42"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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Our Marvelous Mission Bench

Sturdy, practical, so good looking for family room, foyer, porch, office, den. Hand-made of lovely white Ash, as hard as Oak, but finer grained. Note distinctive panel seat.

Seat: 18" deep x 18" high
Overall Height: 32½"
3 Lengths Available: 44", 60", 72"

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	44"	60"	72"	TOTAL
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The Madison Ladder Back

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___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 43"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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The Raleigh Tavern Stool

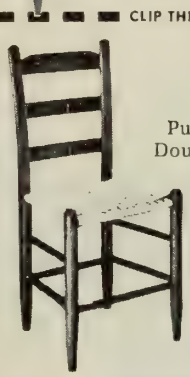
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GRAND TOTAL	$_____

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Pure Salem sorcery from timeless design to tiny price tag! Double-ply cane seat, curved ladders, "mule ear" back posts tell a *tall* story of lovely pull-up seating.

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Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 35"; Seat 16" wide, 13½" deep, 17½" high.

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Regal yet rugged . . . revered through the ages . . . rewarding in any room, with any decor. Contoured backrest gives blissful comfort. Decorator-acclaimed to withstand the use of years.

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___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$13.95**	_____
___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$14.95**	_____
___Matching Arm Chairs — add **$4** each to prices above	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 30"; Seat 18" wide, 15" deep, 18" high.

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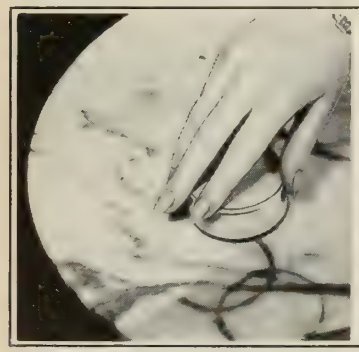
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The Chinese Gourmet Kit is truly a find. Included are: water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, soy, hoisin and oyster sauces, dried mushrooms, aji no moto, fresh ginger root, anise, tea, and more, plus recipes. $11.95 ppd. Catalogue and *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking* —free. The Gourmanderie, HG2, Box 5, New York, N. Y. 10034.



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And it's only one delightful member of the family. Porcelain enameled steel with white and antique Delft blue trim design. 6-cup cap., $3.95; 6-cup percolator, $3.25; 1½″ double boiler, $3.25. Sauce pans, 1-qt., $1.95; 2-qt., $2.95; with cover, $3.25. Covered Windsor pot, 3-qt., $2.95; 4-qt., $3.25; 5-qt., $3.95. Ppd. Heritage House, HG2, Wallingford, Pa. 19086.



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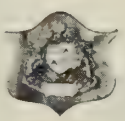


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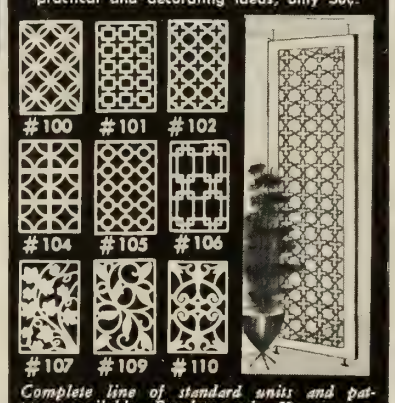
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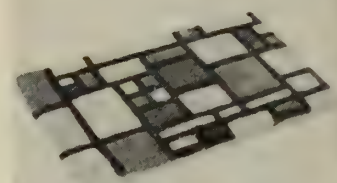
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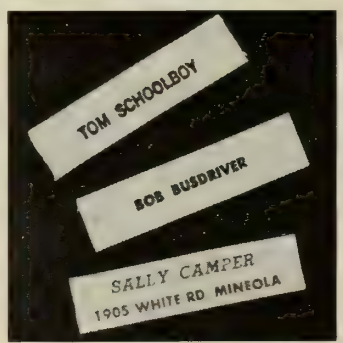
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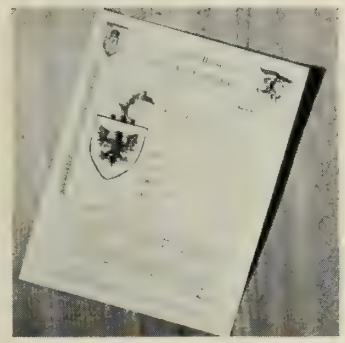
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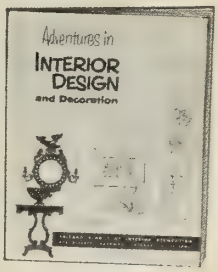
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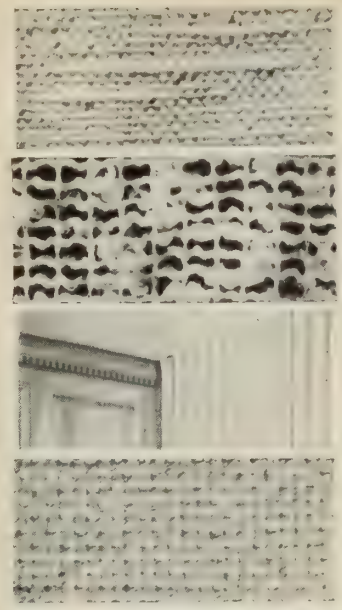
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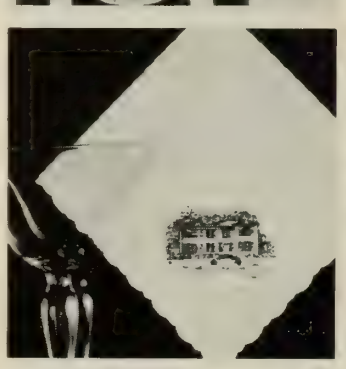
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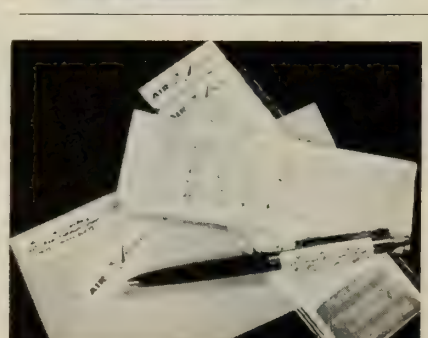
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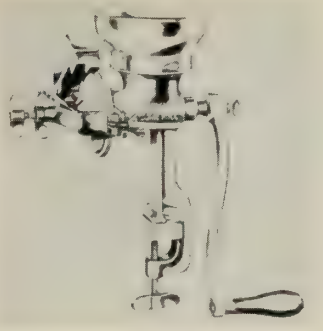
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Well, no, a brightly plated cast-iron model just like grandmother might have used! Grinders adjust for coarse or fine, produce a pound a minute. Retain the flavor and food value of wonderful wheat. Use it for corn, sesame, nuts, coffee, too. Old Millstream mill weighs 11 lbs. $15 ppd. Meredith Separator, HG2, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Flag on display

Wood cabinet of solid walnut or maple is designed to hold a folded memorial flag in permanent safety. Stands or hangs. Name and dates engraved on brass plaque at 5c per letter. Army, Navy, USAF, USMC insignia engraved, $2 ea. or 2 for $3. 27″ by 13½″, lined in black or military color. $29.95 exp. coll. Award Maker, HG2, Box 6474, Surfside, Fla. 33154.



House to let

Now's the time to set up this cozy little home for Purple Martins. Reliable tenants devour pesky mosquitoes by thousands, return next year. Select plywood ready to assemble, paint. Easy to clean. Mount on 2″ pipe, wood post. 20½″ high, 16″ wide, 26½″ long. $19.50 ppd. Add $1.50 W. of Miss. Field House, HG2, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



Scent-sational

The "fragranceers" are coming. These wall vases turn stale room odors into sheer ambrosia. Fragrance is slowly released—continuously. With French floral, lily shown) or ribbed vase. Gift set: ny vase with 4 month's supply of refle or blue spruce fragrance. 3.95 ppd. Edco Fragrance, HG8, 7-30 166 St., Whitestone, N. Y. 1357.



Buy Jupiter!

's as smart and comfortable a ew shoe as you'll find. And what color and size selection! Gray or lack shag; black, red, bone, eaver or white baby calf. Jupiter de tie saddle, crepe sole. AAAA EE; 2½ to 12. 2½ to 10, $17.95: 0½ to 12. $18.95. Add 50c post. ree catalogue. Solby Bayes, G2, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 2108.

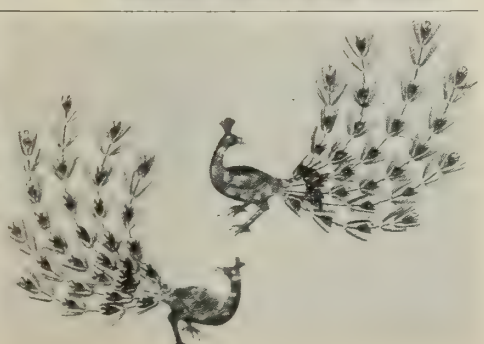


COCK $7.98 PAIR
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QUES PLUS 75c POST.

ic wall decor at low cost! Ma- rought iron birds are engraved detail, have matte black finish nted in gold. Each piece is a " x 14". They can be arranged in y of ways to fill large wall areas.

Y BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
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Now! scientists have discovered

An amazing food substance that may make you young again!



At last! An amazing "Youth Elixir" has been found that may be a power source of natural and instant health for you! It may bring back and prolong your youth by as much as 10 to 20 glorious years!

Yes! Scientists have finally discovered an amazing "Youth Elixir" that may actually make you young again! This youth-restoring discovery is surprisingly a common food substance found on most grocery shelves which—when used in a special way—can actually strike back at serious diseases! It's the "miracle" ingredient around which all life is built! Your cells manufacture new cells with it! Your eyes can see because of it! Your body EXISTS on the supply of this substance you were born with. As this supply is used up, you grow older. Unless you feed your body a NEW supply of it. Now, in a thrilling new book, HELPING YOUR HEALTH WITH ENZYMES, by Carlson Wade, you'll find out what this food substance is, and all the ways you can use it to rejuvenate, repair and rebuild your body!

This startling new book will reveal to you, in plain, everyday language, how this substance can actually strike back at serious diseases. It will show you how to mix a Youth Cocktail that has brought blessed relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains to scores of users. A Youth Elixir that can begin regenerating new health and energy to every area of your body -and should make you look years younger as well.

Those who have used it report hair becomes thicker, darker; age lines and sagging flab melt away; vision improves; and a roaring tide of sparkling good health and youthful energy rushes in to wash away the years!

Now *you* can be brisk, active and youthful at an age when others are grey and broken. Now *you* can have abounding vitality, and the abundant vigor and energy to go with it.

Now *you* may cheat time of twenty or thirty years, with nature's own Youth Elixir!

SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED!

For years scientists have been testing this "miracle" substance. Now, in the fascinating pages of this new book, you'll discover why so many users excitedly report that it . . .

- Relieves painful backache and brings blessed relief to stiff, aching muscles and joints!
- Wards off infectious viruses and allergies, destroys bacteria; protects you from colds, flu and respiratory ailments!
- Relieves gas, heartburn, and indigestion; brings back youthful regularity and freedom from pain!
- Helps heal stomach and liver disorders; helps relieve kidney and bladder distress!
- Restores a youthful condition to the skin and hair; makes age lines disappear!
- Helps relieve headaches, high blood pressure; helps improve circulation; soothes and heals hemorrhoids!
- Helps slim away extra pounds and keeps you slim without dieting.

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

EASY TO USE!

The amazing rejuvenating techniques you'll find in this book, using this natural Youth Elixir, are simple! They require no special training! No expensive equipment! No unusual abilities of any kind!

It's an easy, step-by-step, Look-Younger, Feel-Better, Live-Longer program based on scientific fact, medical endorsement and a staggering array of successes!

WORKS IN CASE AFTER CASE FOR SCORES OF MEN AND WOMEN!

This amazing Youth Elixir—which this book shows you how to prepare and use—has already worked for scores of men and women. It can do the same for you, too! In this book's startling pages you'll discover how . . .

Myrna R., suffering from extremely painful hemorrhoids, used this amazing Youth Elixir on the recommendation of her doctor. Almost immediately she showed marked improvement. Three days later, her improvement was regarded as complete!

Thomas J., distressed by premature wrinkles and age lines on his skin, used this method on advice of doctors. Exactly one month later, his skin was youthfully smooth and radiant!

Susan W., a woman's club lecturer, who was prone to sudden dizzy spells, cold sweats and faintness, also used this method. She found herself more alert, more vigorous, full of pep and energy—minutes after using this amazing Youth Elixir!

Sophie J., 46, had suffered from arthritic symptoms for years. She had pain and swelling of the knees. Her shoulders, arms, hands, knees and legs were stiff and painful. She was in a hospital bed for 10 weeks without relief before she started this method. A few days later she was discharged from the hospital with no pain whatsoever!

Gloria Y., who, in her middle forties, was beginning to suffer from headaches and weakened vision, began using this Youth Elixir. Soon she discovered her nerves were no longer taut. The chronic headaches disappeared. And she was able to read and watch TV as well as ever.

OVERCOME THE BARRIERS OF TIME!

These and all the other true stories of real people, reported in full in this new book, prove the remarkable effectiveness of this natural Youth Elixir. Surely what has worked for so many others *must* work for you. This book spells out what this substance is and how it can be obtained and used cheaply to keep you healthy—even in advanced age when your appearance should fool the calendar. See why so many others are saying that, where all else may have failed, this Youth Elixir is a power source of natural and instant health!

SPECIAL NO-RISK, MONEY-SAVING OFFER!

Yes, you can now read this exciting book entirely at our risk for 10 full days—and save $1.50 if you decide to keep it! Ten days is the amount of time required to see for yourself that this new method can bring you new youth, new health, new happiness. And if you act now, buy now, you can enjoy it for only $4.95 *a dollar less than the regular price.* What's more, we'll pay for the postage and handling, too -*saving you a full $1.50 in all.* After 10 days, if you do not want to keep the book and have natural and instant health, simply return it and your money will be instantly refunded. Or, if you prefer to charge it, we'll bill you later at the regular $5.95 price, plus postage and handling. Whichever way, it's yours to keep free for ten full days. Fill out coupon now. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain!

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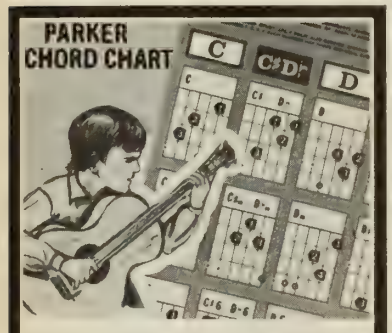
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Shopping Around



Rolling pin planter

Happy home for an herb garden, this heavy cast aluminum planter that fits on your kitchen window sill. Imagine snipping fresh parsley and chives as you need them? Or how about using it to start your spring seeds? On four non-tip metal feet, it's finished in black, measures 16" over all. $3.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 102-2315-0, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



Kit for kids

Little girl with a curl has a new kind of dress going for her—a paperish creation of spunbonded polyester. A-line designed to scissor-shorten, wear six times at least. Packet includes set of non-toxic paints, a proper brush to fill in the pattern. Sizes 3-4, 6-8, 10-12. $1.50 plus 15c post. World Co., HG2, 1 Park Ave., N. Y. 10016.



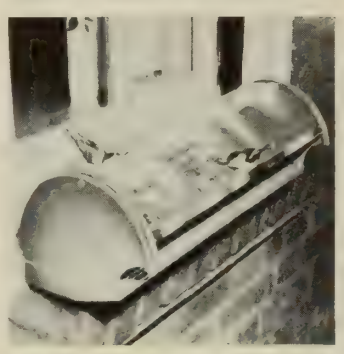
Bright accents

Terrific little enameled wood candle holders with 10" white tapers bring excitement to a mid-winter party table. Of course, they'll add a touch of sparkle all year 'round, too. Six 3" holders in blue, green, white, yellow, tangerine, natural, Spanish stain or six assorted; 12 tapers, $6.75 ppd. Something New, HG2. P. O. Box 625, Westport, Conn. 06880.



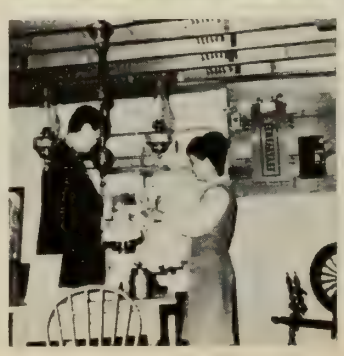
Make a canister set

It's so simple, so inexpensive and good-looking, too. And perfect to fill with baked goodies. Slip a 1-lb. coffee can (the kind with the plastic air-tight seal) into this straw cover and presto! A stay-fresh canister. Red, natural, bronze or green. $2.99 set of 3; 2-lb. can $1.99 ea. Add 39c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG21, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Watch the birdies

You'll smile at the picture our feathered friends make cavorting on this window bird feeder. After all it's tough pickings out there in the cold, cold winter. Easy to fill and clean with transparent roll-top, partitioned trays. It's weather-proof. 8" by 19½". $8.75 ppd. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, Dept. GE-2, 366 Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



Antique course

A present for an antique buff? Send her a "Profit and Pleasure" booklet. No experience necessary for Madame to turn a profit while pursuing a hobby. Profit plan shows how to start business at home: pleasure part points the way to assure professional status, diploma. Free! American Institute of Antiques, Dept. HG2, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.

Quick wiggery

Be the belle of the ball with a special Dynel wig to match your hair color or give a new look. Salon-style wig may be brushed, sprayed and reset any way you choose. Choose ash blond, dark or light brown, black, auburn, gray or send sample to match. $4.98 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



Rx for arid areas

Brilliant scarlet porcelain replica of a fire extinguisher is just the thing for that man in your life. 8½″ by 5½″, with a revolving figure reeling around an internal lamppost. Fill it with his favorite stimulant and when it's lifted it plays, "How Dry I Am." $5.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill, HG2, 35 9th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



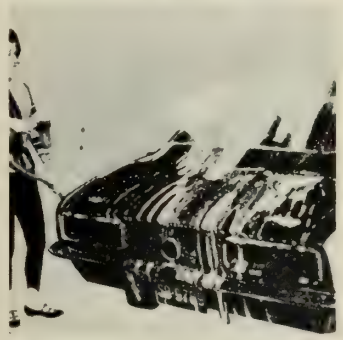
Right light

Half the beauty of a fine painting in the home is correct lighting. Banish glare and shadows with this gold-finished lamp. It has adjustable shade, inside reflector surface. 10 foot cord, built-in switch and bulbs are included. 7″ lamp, $6.95; 15″, $8.95; 25″, $17.95. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG2, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Wonder washer

Jet X car washer takes only five minutes—behaves like a professional. So easy. Just attach washer to garden hose. Add soap, wash and rinse with flip of selector. Great for people who live in modern glass houses. Windows sparkle! Cars gleam! Boats glisten! Includes soap. $5.95 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG2, 7953 Raritan Street, Denver, Colo. 80221.



Your name and number

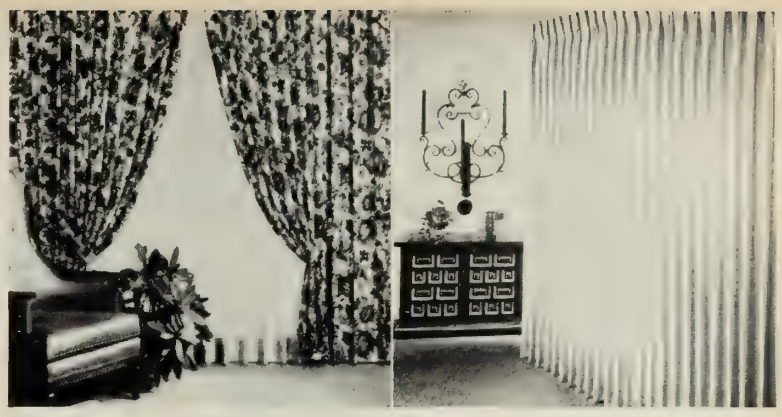
Make it easy for visitors to find your house with a post or wall marker. Up to 6 white reflecting letters and numbers on the 7″ by 2½″ plate, 17 on the 18″ by 2½″ plate. Rustproof aluminum with baked enamel in black, red, green or brown. $5.95 ppd. Spear Engineering, 3046 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



Bouquets of light

Hand-cut crystal showered with prisms on shimmering branches give a soft diffused light on dining room buffet or the ends of a mantel. Crystal flower-like drops enhance any room. 16½″ high, 9″ dia. $29.95 a pair. Exp. charges coll. No C.O.D.'s, please. Luigi Crystal, HG2, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.





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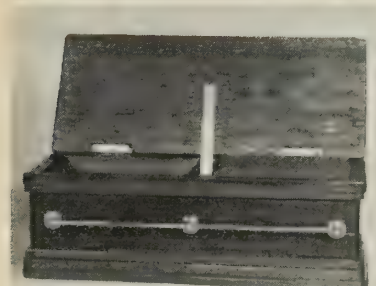
Cast iron replica of grandma's wood burning stove, made from original patterns . . . but it is a completely electric range with all automatic controls. The last word in performance and fits modern range spaces.

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Press a button and open the lid of this miniature casket. The death march starts playing and slowly a cigarette rises until it is upright. Each press of the button repeats the cycle. A macabre reminder for those trying to "kick the habit". Solid mahogany with brass fittings. 9" x 4¼". **$9.98**

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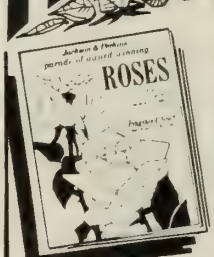


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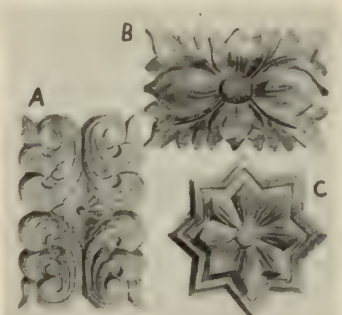
Lightsome

Here's a lamp that adjusts to your decorating whims. Unique swivel joint in lamp arm permits its use on the wall *or* table. Perfect for summer portability, lamp operates on 6-volt battery (not incl., add $3) or electricity. Belgian linen neutral shade goes with everything. 15" tall. $18.50 ppd. Avanti, HG2, 68-03 Cooper, Glendale, N. Y. 11227.



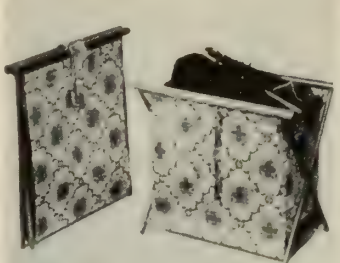
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Baroque mirrors from Italy, fashioned after originals of over 100 years ago. Hand-finished in antiqued gold leaf on wood frames. Ingeniously crafted to copy the slight imperfections of 18th century glass making. 4½" by 7", $3.50 each; two, $6.85. 6" by 9", $5 each; two, $9.85. Ppd. Downs, HG2, Dept. 6101-2, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Hand-carved mahogany decorations. Capri (A) and Florentino (B) are 7" by 11" and delightfully decorative on doors, walls or ceiling: $4 ea.; 2, $7.85. Medallion (C) is 4⅝" from point-to-point. Elegant on drawers or cabinet doors. $2 ea.; 2, $3.85. Ppd. Apply with glue or nails. Creative House, HG2, 209 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



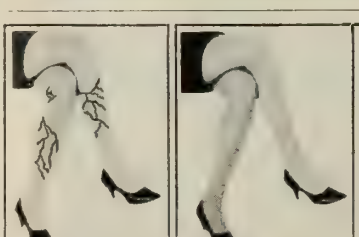
Stitcher's tote

The lady with needlepoint, crewel embroidery or knitting in the works loves to tote it along on her busy rounds. Tapestry caddy, 14" by 9" by 13", is vinyl-lined and stands on four walnut finished legs. It can hold lots of yarns and a snack, too! $2.95 plus 30c post. The Homestead, Dept. HZ-206, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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Up they'll go on a closet or dressing room door. This accommodating wooden organizer in honeytone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish racks up 27 pairs of women's or children's shoes. 22 of dad's. Also stands in narrow end of closet. 22" by 8½" by 46" high. $16.95; kit, $13.95. Ppd. Add 85c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG2, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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Shopping Around

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Pitch black pot-bellied stove, perfect timing for a country kitchen, a panelled family room. Self-starting electric clock movement housed in an 11¾" stove shape to hang or stand. Firebox glows and flickers. 4" diameter dial, chrome trim. Black as shown or white. $10.95 ppd. The Four T's, HG2, 20 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003.

Glassboro bottles



In the 1800's finest glassware came from Glassboro, N. J. For collectors, the Booz bottle shaped like a house stamped with "Old Cabin Whiskey" made for E. C. Booz by Glassboro. The "1850" bottle is marked with Glassboro and year. Made from original molds. $2.98 ea. plus 35c post. Alexander Sales, HG2, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.

Mind your business



Everything needed for family "office duty" but hidden superbly in the Argonne (21⅛" by 22⅜" by 26½" high). A stunning lamp table when closed but opens for business. Cherry wood with fruit wood finish, $139.95 or antique gold and white, $169.95. F.O.B. Grand Rapids. Free catalogue. Little Home Office, HG2, 1566 Fisk Rd., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

Holding power



Reflect your good taste with mini candle holders. Non-tipping. They're lead weighted for maximum stability. Kentucky craftsman Rude Osolnik has hand turned them from solid walnut. Felt bottoms protect surfaces. Set of three, 4", 5" and 6", $11.35 ppd. Catalogue, 25c. The Thirteen Craftsmen, HG2, 904 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222.

Political posters



Send for a fascinating catalogue of over 500 handbills, campaign posters, advertisements, woodcuts, time novels pertaining to political and social history of the U.S. till 1900. Reproductions from Sanford Spencer collection. Henry Steele Commager, historian, praised this remarkable collection! Catalogue. 50c. Pioneer Historical Society, HG2. Harriman. Tenn. 37748.



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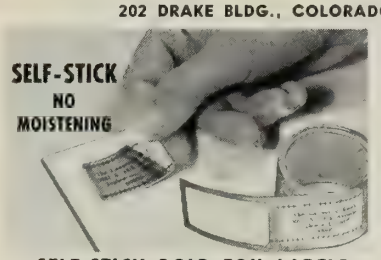
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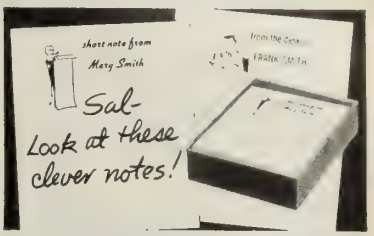
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Smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, etc. Handsome black letters printed on crisp self-stick foil; classic border. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 23 letters and spaces per line. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

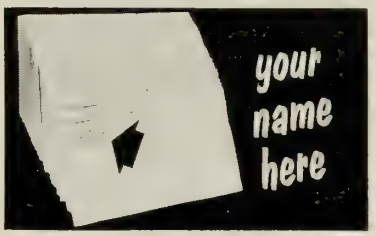
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PERSONALIZED DESK MEMOS

For men or ladies, with whimsical cartoon in corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says "From the desk of" with name. 4⅛ x 4⅞", in desk tray.

P7018 200 Ladies' Memos $1
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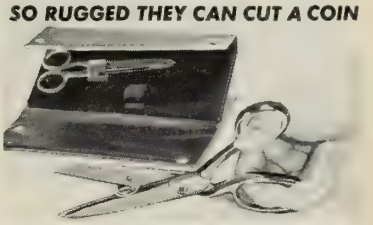


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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job! Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hr. service.

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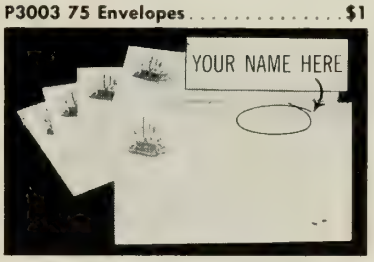
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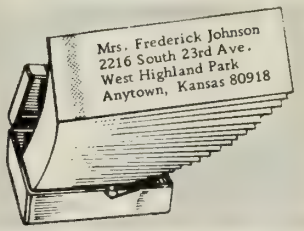
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Perky kitchen scene and "From the kitchen of" with your name in blue script printing. 3" x 5" cards have 9 wide-spaced lines to write or type in, fit standard recipe files. 48-hr. sevice. Specify name. Great for gifts!

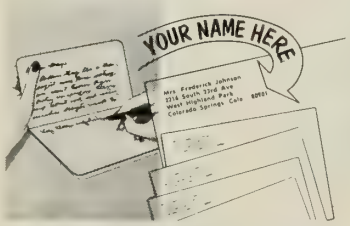
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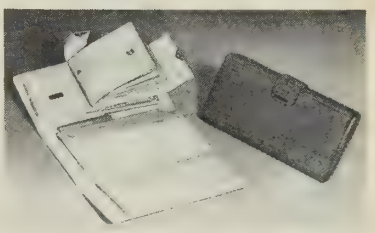
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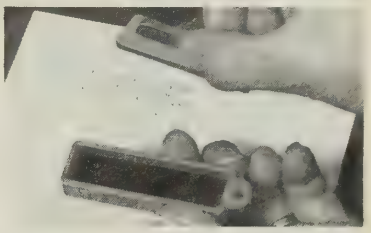
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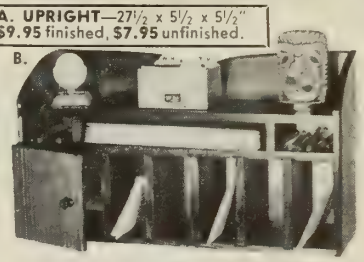
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Space sparse?

Medicine chests *try* hard, but they just can't hold everything. A space-saving solution: handsome pine caddy sits on top of toilet tank or hangs as a shelf. Ends clutter, adds a decorative touch. 19" by 6⅝". $4.95 ppd. Send for catalogue. Meadowbrook Industries, Dept. HG2, 2095 Bellmore Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.



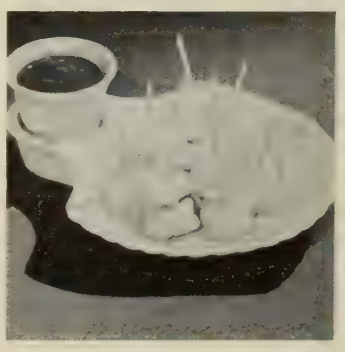
Hide the evidence

This lovely fluted white china hideout holds whipped butter or cottage cheese containers—the wax one you tote from the super market. The 4½" diameter crock hides the entire container inside. After dinner, refrigerate container, crock and all. $2.69 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG22, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



Vibrating soother

Battery-operated neck cushion soothes neck and shoulders with pulsating "fingers" to relieve tensions and pressures. Inside a zippered corduroy case that is removable for washing is an inner cushion that's thick foam. Choose gold or avocado case. 9 by 16 by 2½". $12.98 ppd. Hobi, Inc., Dept. HG2, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Party pretties

Glazed ceramic shells from Portugal set a handsome table to serve shrimps with a dip. Try them for individual salad with dressing on the side. Fun, too, with dessert and sauce. In white, yellow or avocado green. 7" by 6" with 1¾" deep removable cup $2.75 ea.; 4, $10. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG2, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



Girl's smart friend

Spinel ring of matched stones has all the brilliance and color of real diamonds. Stones are arranged with center row of five ¼-ct. stones and two outer rows of eight smaller ones. The setting is sterling silver and beautifully designed to show stones and a lovely hand. Send ring size. $4.95 ppd. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

Shopping Around

A touch of light

Love is in the air this month, and we nominate for a most romantic gift this soft-glowing, Dresden-like piano lamp. In pastel colors, it is an adept reproduction of an European antique. When lamp is lighted, add a drop of perfume to scent the air. 7¾″ long by 5″ wide by 5¼″ high. $10.95 ppd. Haad & Co., HG28, 135-23 37th Ave., Flushing, N. Y. 11354.



For purse or pocket

Come clean now. Wouldn't you like to know the perfect gift? Look no more. These fab soap tissues are the answer. For travel or home. Eliminates messy soap dishes. Just moisten, use and discard. From Italy in a smart little carry case. 50 sheets, $1; 3 boxes, $2.85. Ppd. Tippett & Miller Inc., HG2, 5811 Georgia Ave., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33405.



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Among five thousand styles (and prices) in Empire's eighty-page catalogue, a fabulous necklace appears that contains fifty-three pear-shaped diamonds whose center-blaze is over twelve carats, plus host of other cuttings. $80,000. Catalogue's *free*. Empire Diamond Corp., HG2, Empire State Bldg., New York, N. Y. 10001.



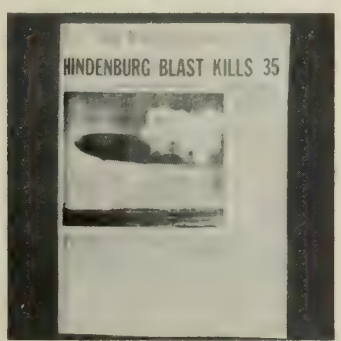
Philatelic phenomena

Selection of 43 postage stamps from all over the world depicts marvels of the ages—from prehistoric men and monsters to the triumphs of the space age, world famous art treasures. A sure inspiration for would be collectors, a great addition for seasoned philatelists. 10c ppd. for all 43. H. E. Harris, HG2, Dept. W-18, Boston, Mass. 02117.



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Put the little steam press valet in a suitcase—and wherever you travel, trousers, shirts and ties can be in perfect press within minutes. Surface is coated with non-stick Teflon, so just plug in and put it to work. With 8′ UL-approved cord. $10.95 ppd. Sunset House, 81 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90213.



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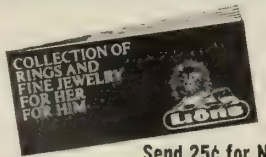
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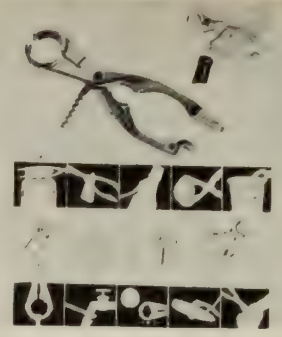
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So, you didn't bag a tiger, leopard or giraffe on your last safari? You can still give an African touch to the living room or den with plump pillows covered with look-like-real skins. Designs are printed in life-like colors. Pillows are 27" square. *Kids* love jungle pillows, too. $7.98 ea. ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG2, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Winter stroller

Beloved sandal with a most comfortable 1¼" wedge heel, zigzag rubber sole. AAAA-EE, 2½ to 13; D and EE to 12. In grain calf with smooth calf trim. Choose deep beige with otter, bone with malt; all white; all black. 2½-10, $17.95; 10½-12, $18.95; 12½-13, $19.95. 50c post. Free catalogue. Solby Bayes, HG2, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.



Mahogany marvel

On a pedestal—and rightfully so—is this solid mahogany Victorian console. From an original found in a Louisiana plantation home, reproduction has four rose-and-leaf carvings on oval drawer panels. Italian marble top. 24" w., 20" d., 28" h. $89.95 exp. coll. Catalogue of Victorian furniture and swatches 50c. Magnolia Hall, HG2, 726 Andover, Atlanta, Ga. 30327.



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A big one



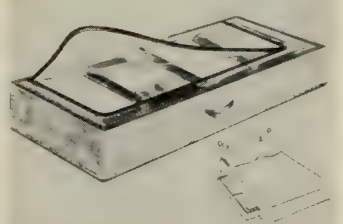
Off for a day of hunting, skating or a session of wood chopping, this is the jacket for all outdoorsmen. Handsome combination of suede and wool knit with snug zipper, deep pockets. Size 40 to 54 for the tall, 48 to 56 for portly fellows. In tan and dark olive. $65 ppd. Free style catalogue. Jerry Leonard, HG2, Dept. 71, 4412 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb. 68131.

No pets allowed



Give your dog or cat his special place and put all other chairs out of bounds. Chaperone does the job with a scent that pets don't like. Spray mist can, $1; giant triple size, $1.65. Outdoor Chaperone (for gardens and bushes) in triple size *with* triple size indoor aerosol spray, or 2 of either, $3. Ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, Box 2469, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Out of sight



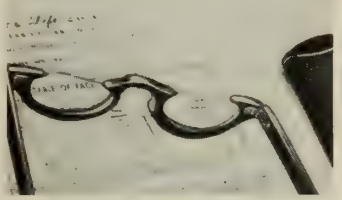
Run out of space in drawers, closets and suitcases for extra blankets, out-of-season clothing? The under-bed storage chest solves the problem. Dust-free and waterproof —and you can see its contents through the clear vinyl top. 18″ d., 36″ l., 5½″ h. $1.95 plus 25c post. The Homestead, Dept. HZ-27, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Flair chair



From a Danish-oriented designer, the European import exudes elegance of pure form. It fits any place from one end of the house to the other, whatever the period. Solid hardwood has walnut finish; seat's black vinyl. 30″ high. $13.95 exp. coll. Minimum order two. 10% off on six or more. Catalogue 25c. Genada Imports, CE-1, Box 204, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.

Up to date

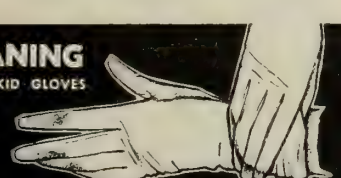


Half-frame Ben Franklin's are the "in"-est spectacles around these days. These black-framed beauties have a metal core and metal hinges for long wear. Precision-ground lens is a magnifier for fine print. Contoured nose piece prevents slipping. For men or women. $4.95 incl. case; 25c post. Nel-King, ING-28RD, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

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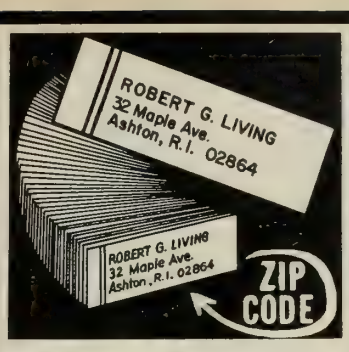
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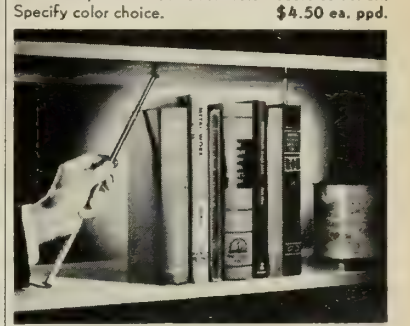
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The bib set

Traditional Bentwood crafted of beech by Spanish craftsmen. Beguiling curves seat the toddler in Victorian elegance with today's comfort. Picture's complete with a hand-caned reed back and seat, rich walnut tone finish. Tray lifts up. 39" h., 18" w., 22" d. $29.95 exp. coll. Jenifer House, G-28 Great Barrington, Mass. 01230.



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Dust need not be the winner over shoes with a Victorian shoe box in which to store them. Of "antiqued" paper covered with old time ads on feminine fashions, boxes impart instant flattery to closets. Peek-a-boo windows allow for easy selection. 6" by 12½" by 3¾". Set of three, $4.98; two sets $9.85. Ppd. Downs, HG2-6049 Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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Nero's fiddle 1968

Carry your wet goods and tool along wherever you rove in a viny violin case. Terrific gift idea, too Violin case shown holds one fifth an all-purpose bar tool and fou aluminum cups. Case is 18" b 5½" by 3½". Weight, 2 lbs. $14.9 ppd. Fiddle faddle fun from Nor folk Hill, Ltd., HG2, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



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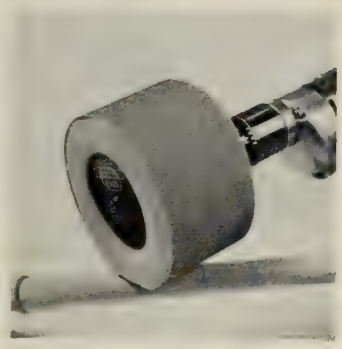
Three to get ready

Serve sauces, dips, salad dressings, and preserves in this triple treat gourmet server while you are off attending to the rest of the dinner. Three removable cups make entertaining easy. Maple finished wood rack with coppertone cups and ladles. 10½" rack. $2.98 plus 50c post. World Co., HG2, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



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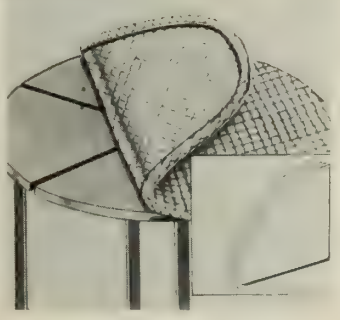
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Great idea for serving at a Valentine buffet or a Washington's birthday celebration: rattan paper plate baskets that keep standard 9" paper plates firmly supported during the party. Natural color rattan and washable. Set of 12, $3.98; Extra sets, $3.75 ea. Ppd. Port of Call, Dept. HG2, 11135 Georgia Ave., Wheaton, Md. 20902.



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French flowers

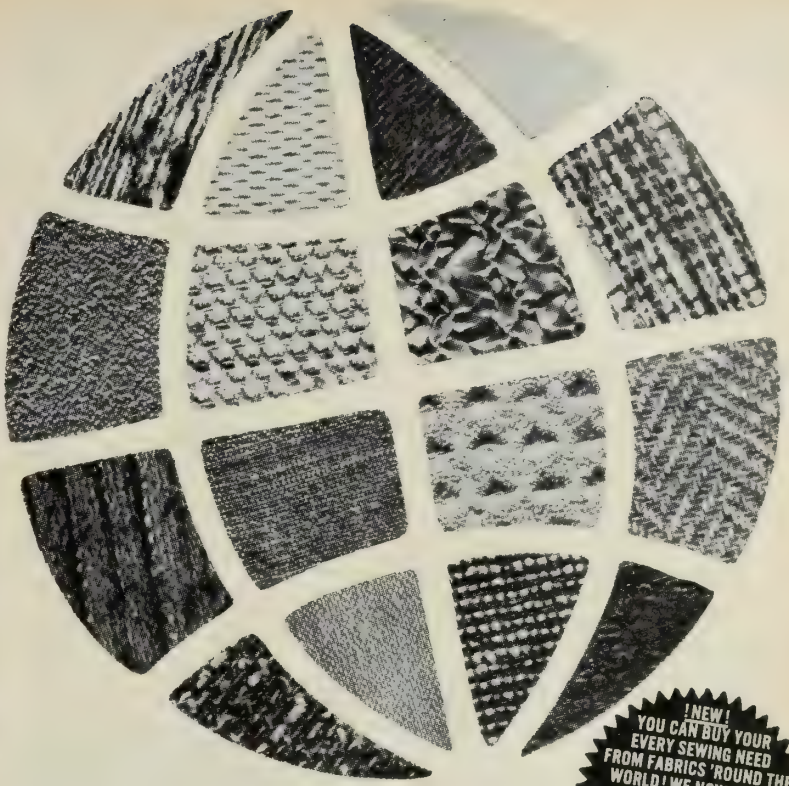
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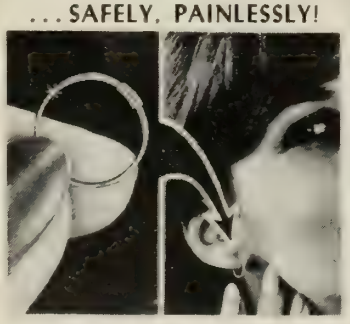
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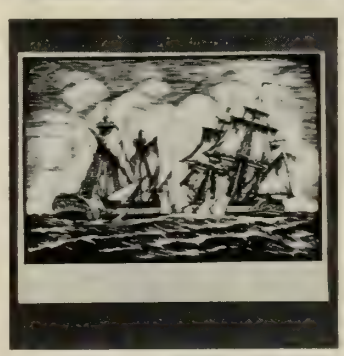
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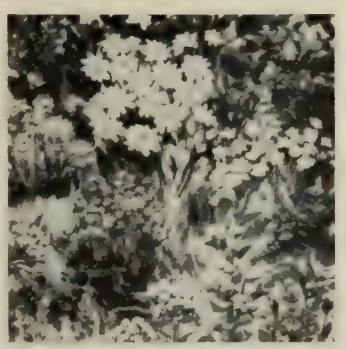
Boast the roast

A roast travels to the table in style aboard an elegantly lacquered hardwood knife board. In addition, there's a convenient knife rest, plus a well with tree branches to catch those nutritive juices. Four feet underneath assure steady carving. ¾″ by 12″ by 20″. $3.95 ppd. Miles Kimball Co., 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



Flowers, flowers

They bloom in spring-like profusion on the brightest fabric that ever turned a winter weary room into a May bower. "Italian Garden," 48″ wide, pattern 21½″ long, then repeats. Roses, forget-me-nots, delphiniums, daisies, bachelor buttons, snapdragons, primroses and Queen Anne's lace. 100% cotton. ⅓ yd. ppd. Edith Chapman, HG2, Rte. 303. Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Recipe cards make $ $

Simple fun plan of selling recipe cards can earn money for a club or organization with little expenditure of time and energy. 12 members selling 12 boxes of 60 colorful 3″ by 5″ recipe cards make $64.80! With stove design and room to write recipe. Send $1 for sample box, complete details to Current, Inc., HG2, Box 2020, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



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18K GOLD PLATED BATH ACCESSORIES

Order these smashing filigree metal holders to add a look of gold to your bath and powder room. Filigree metal is gold plated and lacquered to resist tarnish. Decorative antique golden angel handle.

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GOLDEN TOOTHBRUSH & TUMBLER HOLDER $1.98

will add beauty to the bath. Filigree holder with scallop base that will not tip. 8 sturdy loops hold 4 brushes. $1.98. 3 for $4.98.



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The door to elegance is opened with our choice of French door knobs, excellent reproductions in lavishly designed antique gold plate. Each knob is exquisitely detailed and comes complete with 8″ back plate, spindle and brass screws. Knob and back plate mount in seconds. Order from Left: A. Curved. B. Round. C. Oval. D. Filigree . . . $2.98 each. Any 2 cost $4.98.

All orders shipped promptly, postpaid.



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Solid metal plates are quality made and plated in antique gold. Lacquered, with mounting screws.

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TRIPLE (6½″ x 8″) ..... $3.50 each
TWIN OUTLET (4″ x 7″) ..... $1.98 each



3 ANTIQUE GOLD PLATED ANGELS.....$3.98

Form charming wall groupings with 3 musical cherubs. 18K Gold Plated angels are over 5″ tall. Cast in metal from original European antiques. One or all angels add decorative beauty. 3 for $3.98.



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Rings on your table are a thing of the past. These elegant miniature trays are jeweler's metal, polished and plated in 18K Gold or Rhodium Silver. The distinctive classic border adds a delicate look to your table. 4″ coaster will hold any size glass. Your monogram gracefully engraved in striking script letters. 4 for $3.98. 8 cost $6.98.

LILLIAN VERNON, Dept. FHG, 560 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550

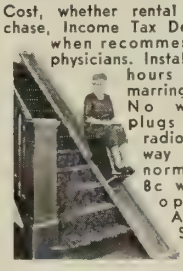
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buy individual pieces in sets of 12



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77-44 complete set (12 each)	13.00**

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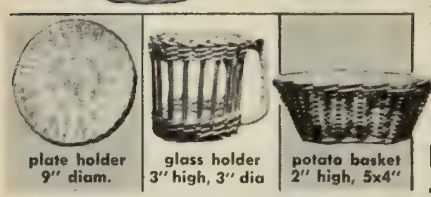


plate holder 9" diam. | glass holder 3" high, 3" dia | potato basket 2" high, 5x4"

the fair | dept. 38-B box 4985 CHICAGO, ILL. 60680

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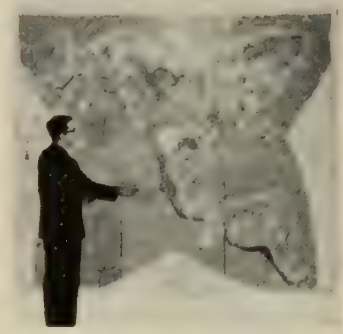
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12-H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Shopping Around



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Exotic green jade spheres swing gracefully from an elegant 14k gold chain. Choose the length you wish up to 1½" long. Earrings are gaily gift boxed. $12.95 for the pair of dazzling danglers. Postpaid. Free color catalogue of gold jewelry and precious stones. Neil Diamonds, Inc., HG2, 163 Canal St., New York, N. Y. 10013.



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U. S. Air Force world map—a mighty mural that's instructive *and* decorative. Sectioned for easy handling so you can paste or tack to any wall that can accommodate an 8 foot square. Printed on strong stock with a realistic representation of today's vital world areas. 8′ by 8′. $9.98 plus 70c post. A Man's World, HG2, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Ready, set—shower

Compact, convenient shower caddy fits over any standard shower head, holds with suction cups. White vinyl finished metal. Stows shampoo, rinse and soap plus wash cloths. 15" by 15½" by 5⅜". $2.95. Tub caddy that fits over soap dish, $2.95. Both, $5.50. Ppd. Crescent House, HG2, 135 Central Pk. Rd., Plainview, N. Y. 11803.



Party pretty

Good and gracious! And a grand buy are these initialed party trays. Handy for hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches, a slice of cake. Copies of an original Sheffield design, they never need polishing. Up to three initials engraved in script on heavy metal tray. $1.49 each; four, $4.98. Ppd. Walter Drake, HG2, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



The right slant

Introduce an Oriental fillip to your décor with these exotic wall plaques hand-carved in camphor wood on Taiwan. Venerable Chinese saints include left to right God of Longevity; Hotei, God of Happiness; Confucius himself and Fisherman (not shown). 14½" by 5" each. Set of four, $6.98 plus 55c post. Ann Isabel, HG2, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Did you say Leo?

The name is familiar. Fifth Avenue at 42nd Street, wasn't it? In front of the New York Public Library. The same two majestic lions guarding that famous emporium of literature authentically duplicated in sandstone-finished alvastone for imposing bookends for your library. 6¾" by 6½" by 2". $15 pr. $1.50 post. Brentano's, HG2, 586 5th Ave., N. Y. 10036.

Fluffed with fringe

Country Curtains have added giant puffs of snowball fringe to their bleached muslin curtains. And aren't they charming? Easy to care for, too! All curtains are 74″ wide a pair. 45″, 54″, 63″ and 72″ long, $7.50 a pair. 81″, 90″, $9 a pair. Valance, 9″ by 80″, $3. Add 50c post. Country Curtains, HG2, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



Sound the gavel

The Door Store has chaired the floor with a Bentwood side chair that takes a front seat in beauty. Go-with-everything walnut or black satin finish with a sturdy natural cane seat. Imported from Poland. $16. Matching armchair, $29. Exp. coll. Catalogue, 50c. Door Store, HG2, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Feather your nest

Reared as an ornamental fowl, the elegant peacock shows off in your home too. Place this regal bird atop the mantle, an end table or in a picture window. He has a full-colored felt body with shimmering plumage spread out in *real* peacock tail feathers. 7½″ by 7½″. $1.98 plus 25c post. Harriet Carter, HG2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Art attractions

Whether the mini-skirt is in vogue or the bustle makes a comeback, good art is always in fashion. Choose oils from this fascinating 58-page booklet. Prices range from $15 to $250. Old masters and ultra-modern styles by more than 50 artists! Send 25c to The Artist's Show Room, HG2, 167 E. 33rd St., New York, N. Y. 10016.



Going up? Ride!

Pets, too, see the benefits of a stair-glide ride. Automatic electric stairway lift can be installed in 2 hours. Requires no wiring; plugs in to house current; leaves stairs free for use. Costs 8c a week to operate. Tax deductible when used for health reasons. Write to American Stair-Glide, HG2, 201 W. 80th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.



Spring ahead

You'll be walking on air with Pedi-mold insoles that add spring to every step. The soft, cushiony foam rubber mold is comfortable *and* good for you—your feet get fatigue-chasing support. Specify flat or high heels; men or women. One pair, $3; two pairs, $5.70. Ppd. Pedi-Mold, Dept. HG28, 9 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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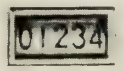


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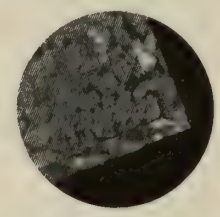
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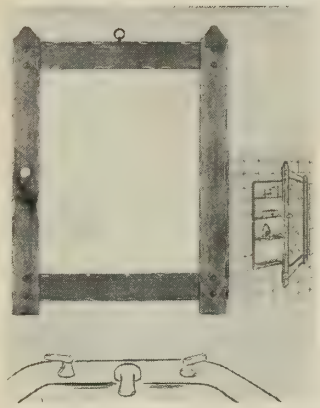
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To "Turn A Heart Your Way" give a
MUSICAL VALENTINE

A pair of hearts (red, edged in gold) add the color note to this ceramic darling by **LEFTON.** In her white gown she flirts to the tune of "My Funny Valentine". She is a year round reminder of one's love for either she or he to give to him or her. 5¼" high, Price $4.95 postpaid.

IMRE BAN STUDIO
3950 Lake Shore Drive, Dept. HG28
Chicago, Ill. 60613

Shopping Around



Mediterranean mood

For magazines, sewing, firewood, toys—it's a basket full of uses. Warm brown Italian chestnutwood with rope handles, elegant leather trim, crown emblem, metal knobs. 12" across top, 22" h. overall. Holder's handsome and handy at $5.95 ppd. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG2, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Tea time

Do sip your favorite brew and take your toast from this graceful Heritage cup and plate set that's to the manor born. Design shows garnet roses blooming amid subtle shadings of cream-beige. Set of four cups and 8" diameter plates, $8.50; set of eight, $16. Matching coffee set, $10.50. Ppd. Imré Ban, HG2, 3950 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Atten-shun!

The Fighting Tigers are unique little dolls that are authentically outfitted. One is named "The Rock;" the other, "Pretty Boy." With movable plastic body, arms and legs, they salute, march and sit. Guaranteed to span the generation gap—great for lads *and* dads! 6½" h. Two for $2.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1033, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



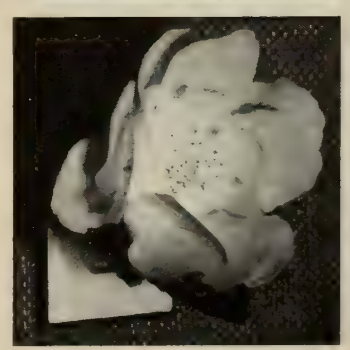
Look ma, no turning

The next time you bring home the bacon, cook it 'neath this tip-top topper. Efficient cover keeps sizzle in, grease off stove. No more frizzled curly slices to bring to the table, bacon stays flat, cooks evenly under aluminum cover. Fits pans 8¼" and larger. Specify round or square. 98c ppd. Breck's of Boston, Z33 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Double Distlefinks

Sounds like a tongue-twister but it's really a decorative delight for table settings. Linen-like vinyl placemats are foam backed and we particularly like the new fan shape. Also available in rectangular size, 13" by 19", in yellow, pink or blue design on white. Set of 4, $4.95 plus 25c post. Ann Isabel, HG2, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



Gentle light

A lovely blossom makes a soft glow in a bedroom at night. illuminates a dark area of a room, brightens a hallway as a decorative accent. Light is handmade of baked liquid vinyl. The leaves are green, the flower comes in pastel blue, yellow, green or pink. Plugs into any outlet. $4.95 ea. ppd. Dorté Macsene, HG2, 14 Belle Pl., Matawan, N. J. 07747.

Shopping Around

Circa 1928

An up-to-date answer to the communications gap. This completely reconditioned telephone from the roaring 20's. All ready to dial with standard cord and four-prong plug. Choose from an array of colors: red, green, white, yellow, pink, blue, gold, beige or black. $15.95 plus $1.50 postage. Grand Com, Inc., HG2, 1152 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Sitting invitation

Early American plantation ladder back chair exudes southern hospitality. It beckons you to sit and be comfortable. A classic among chair designs, it is 18" by 14" by 8" high; 44" high overall. White ash; fibre rush seat. Unfinished, $10.75; natural finish, $11.95; pine or maple finish, $14.45. Min. order 2. Exp. coll. Jeff Elliot, Dept. HG2, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Your name, sir

Never a doubt about your identity when there's a sign on your desk. Wood is hand-rubbed solid gunstock walnut. Black letter on satin finished metal. 8½" by 2" with belt base. One-name line to 20 letters: on aluminum plate, $3.95; brass, $4.95; bronze, $5.95. Second line to 30 smaller letters, add $1. Spear, 3045 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



For the record

Here is a record browser that is both handsome and a handy way to file your record collection. It holds 100 LP's for quick choice. Hardwood rack with walnut finish has grooved wooden base rods to keep records from slipping. 17" long, 15" wide, 8" high. Handsome bargain for $4.95 plus 45c post. J. W. Holst, HG268, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



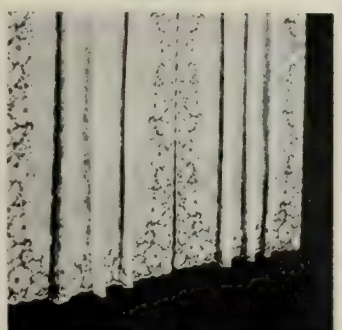
New winter glory

Let Morton's fur restyling specialists transform an old fur into an elegant jacket, cape or stole. There are 45 styles to choose from in their free Fur Style book. Job includes remodeling, new lining and interlining, cleaning, glazing and new monogram. Fully insured. $27.95 ppd. Morton's, Dept. B-6, Washington, D. C. 20004.



Let's lace it

Look out on the world through the richness of lovely cotton lace curtains. No stretching, starching, little or no ironing. 43" w. One panel 54" l., $5.50; 72" l., $6.95; 81" l., $7.95; 90" l., $8.95; 108" l., $10.50. Valance 72" by 11", $2.95. Ppd. Catalogue, 45c, swatch, 20c. Hildegarde's, HG2, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.





Imported "Leopard Robe"

A fake it is but you'll be amazed how like the real thing! All-cotton printed robe is a conversation piece wherever you use it; in car or boat, as a throw or spread, for den or dorm. Cheerful for a convalescent or wheel chair patient. About 51 x 61", from Western Germany. Hand washable.

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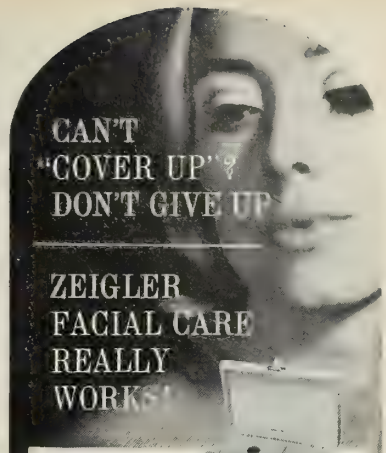
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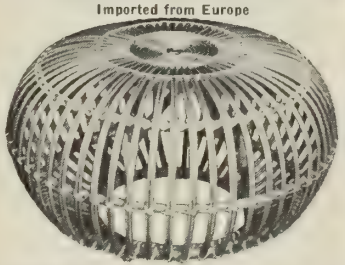
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Shopping Around



Cloud 7 in the bath

If you like to relax in a warm tub, wait till you add this to your bath accessories! DeLuxe 16" by 20" bath pillow supports your head and back as if you were resting on a cloud. Held securely by suction cups, it is also wet proof so your hair stays dry. Gold fleurs-de-lis on white, pink or aqua. $3.97 ppd. Better Sleep Inc., HG2, New Providence, N. J. 07974.



So, who's afraid?

Come winter's icy blasts, girls and guys alike welcome this particular wolf parka! Its pile is Dynel and luxuriously thick like a timber wolf's pelt in a natural caribou tan. Parka fastens with rawhide neck lacing and hood is nylon lined. Men's M, L, or XL. Ladies' XS or S. $19.95 plus 50c post. World Co., HG2, 1 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.



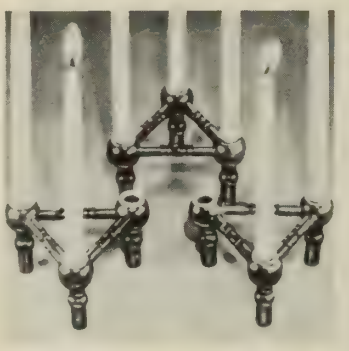
Standing order

Beautiful teakwood stands, hand-carved in century-old Oriental patterns are superb show-off spots. Decorative to display a treasured figure, a flowering plant. Shown is the low base model at $2.50 and the footed version at $6.75. Both are 4" in diameter, both ppd. Other sizes avbl. A. C. Gifts, HG2, 565 Boston Post Rd., Port Chester, N. Y. 10573.



High sign

Striking redwood sign hangs high on the house to identify it—design, name, address is deeply carved in the wood, handsomely finished in white on 2 inch California Redwood. 12" by 20". Includes chain, black bracket for hanging. Up to 5 numbers and 12 letters. $22.50 ppd. Art Guild Enterprises, HG2, Box 6462, Minneapolis, Minn. 53423.



A romantic triangle

What could be more romantic than the lovely light cast from candles nestled in these Provincial triangles? Separate, stack or set them side by side. Of burnished wood with golden metal cups, triangle is 4¼". Set of three interconnecting holders, 12 white six-inch candles, $3.95. Two sets, $7.50. Ppd. Breck's of Boston, Z34 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Switch to easy clean

Switch plate *marble's* wholly stain-proof, non-porous—given a secret process treatment. Retains original beauty in white with black veining, black with white or white with coffee streaks; nylon screws made to fuse with the marble. Single switch $1.99; double $2.99; double outlet $1.99. Add 39c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG23, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.

Shopping Around



Easy on the eyes

And so easily moved into *any* décor! Striking black wrought iron chandelier with graceful prisms that fall like colorful raindrops in red, amber, green or clear crystal. 15″ h., 17″ w. $50 exp. coll. Deluxe 75-page color catalogue, $1. Artistic Lighting Products, HG2, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.



Pipe pup

A doggone good idea for a pipe-smoking Valentine: a scottie pipe rest. Though he's a smoker's best friend, he even goes to the non-indulger's heart as a paperweight or clip holder. Hand-cast antique brass with a permanent burn-proof finish that bids polishing chores adieu. 4″ l., 2½″ h. $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG28, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



Bath beauty

Charming set on tap for powder room or master bath. 2½″ Melon handles, solid brass 6″ spout. Drain and pop-up assembly incl. Brass, $39.95. Custom finishes of 24k gold plate, verde green, pewter, or old iron finish $54.95. Free brochure. House of Renaissance, HG2, 8746 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



Three act play

Thrice lucky is the gentleman who receives this intriguing gift! Old English Elixir is a lime fragrance. Polished pewter flask hand-wrought by English craftsmen, may be monogrammed. Rinse, dry, top with new stopper incl. Velour-lined leather case makes a fine jewel box. $17.50 plus 40c post. The Pack Roads Shop, HG2, 2 Village Sq., Westport, Conn. 06880.



Name puffs

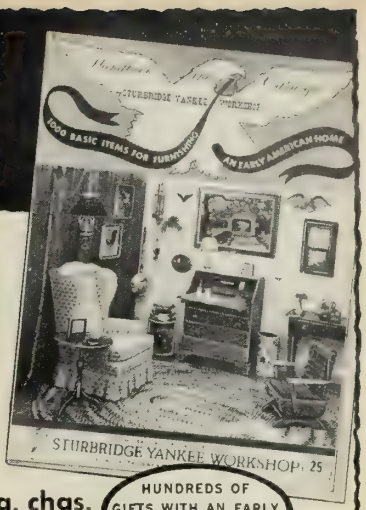
Pink and pretty *and* personalized. Blush-tone powder puffs (for loose or pressed powder) of softest velour have satin tops and each one comes stamped with your first name in 24k gold. If you prefer, you may have initials. 3″ each in diameter. Six, $1.25; 12, $1.98. Ppd. Gloria Dee, HG2, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



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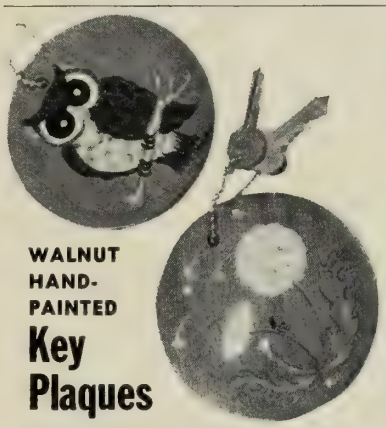
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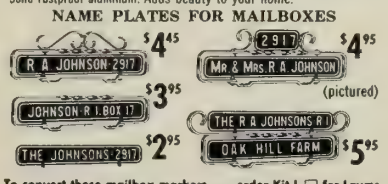
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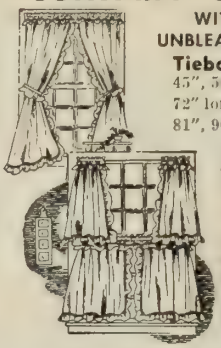
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Lush-brush is a decorative item that does a practical turn, too. Silk-screened miniature is on the velvet-backed handle, plus it's trimmed in golden braid. The function: a handy clothes brush to keep her outfits lintless. Ready-to-hang with its own platching plaque to spruce up a closet door. $10.70 ppd. Downs, HG2, Dept. 6057, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



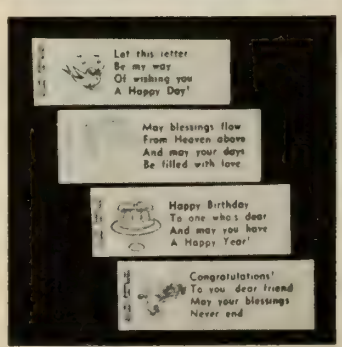
Goody shoe

Calling all Cinderellas: a great gift for Prince Charmings. It's a pipe rest, a paperweight, a passel of practicability. This old shoe's an old show-off and rightfully so. It even holds clips and other oddments. Antique brass 2½" h. Try it for size. $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG28, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



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Shopping Around

Oriental accent

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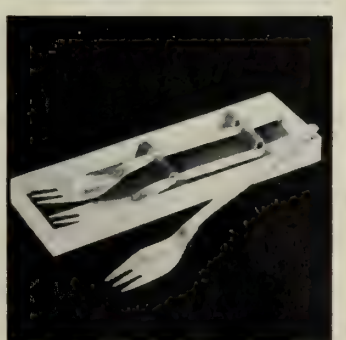
True heart that opens

Charm Valentine for a true love to wear through the years on her bracelet. It's a locket with a twining strand to mark the separation of the halves, one concave, the other convex. 1½″ high, 1 1/16″ wide. Sterling silver, $6.95; 14k gold, $15.95. Catalogue, 10c. Charm & Treasure, HG2, 1201 6th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



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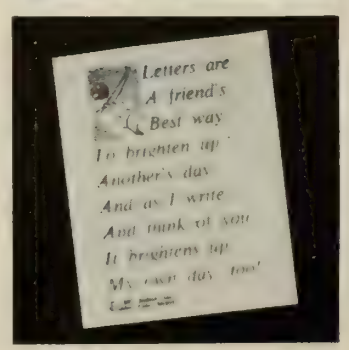
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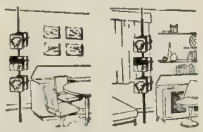
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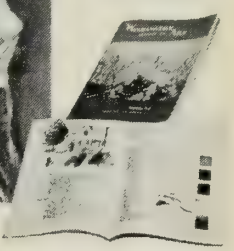
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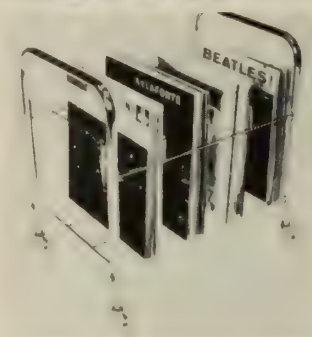
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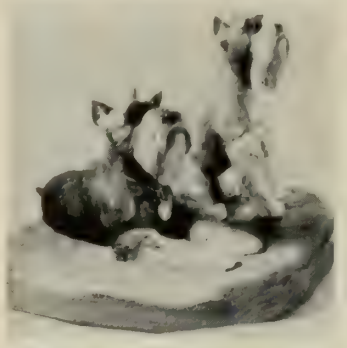
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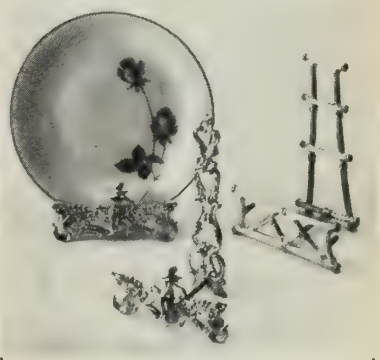
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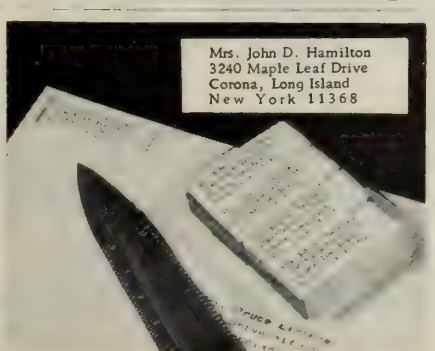
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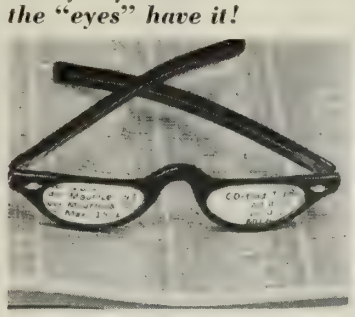
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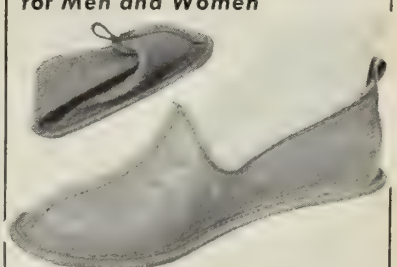
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Shopping Around

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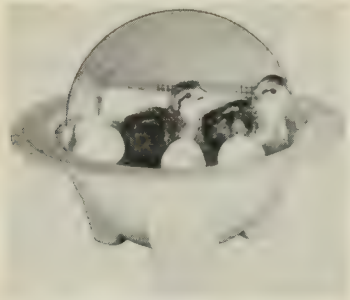
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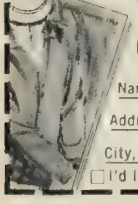
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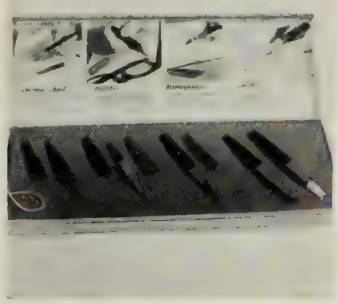
Shopping Around

Walk around phone



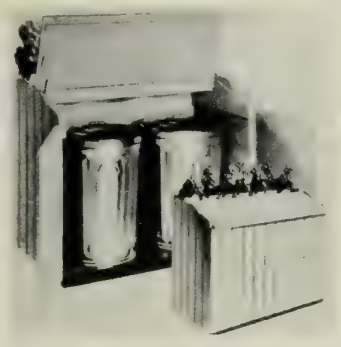
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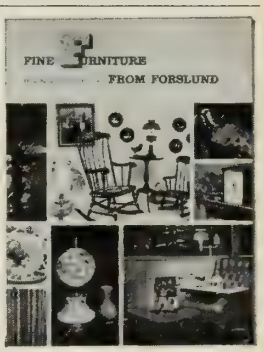
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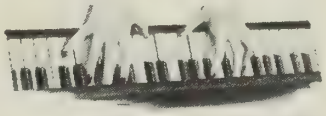
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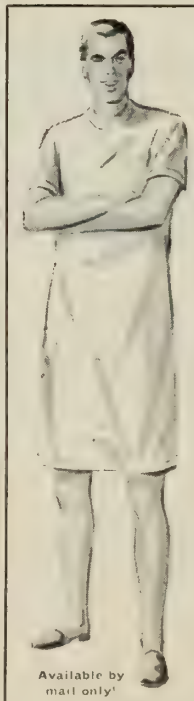


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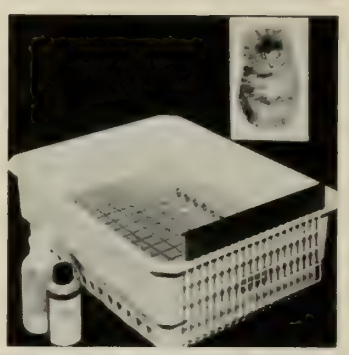
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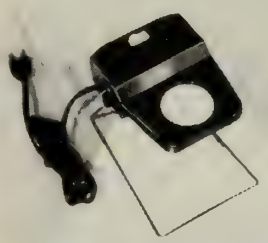
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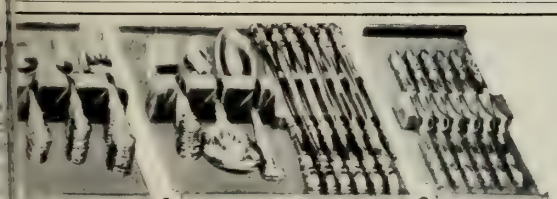
"Old Smoothie" works wizardry with whiskey! It's a fantastic new charcoal liquor filter that converts any inexpensive whiskey or gin into the finest-tasting types in minutes. Alcoholic content remains same. In plastic bottle, it filters up to 20 qts. $5.98 plus 75c post. Ward-Becker Laboratories, Dept. HG, P. O. Box 3728, St. Louis, Mo. 63122.



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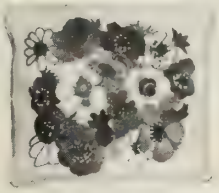
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Soft shades of green, blue, gold and rose are used to work the birds and leaves on this graceful new pillow. Kit includes cream colored linen for front and back of 14" x 14" pillow cover, embroidery yarn, royal blue cording, zipper, instructions and stitch chart. Only **$4.95** plus **35¢** postage.

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World of stitchery

Catalogue of over 300 items of creative needlework is a treasure trove for needlewomen. Items shown include needlepoint, crewel, cross-stitch, accessories and supplies, creative stitchery and kits. A whole potpourri of ideas for women who enjoy plying their needles. 10c ppd. The Stitchery, HG2, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



So she sews!

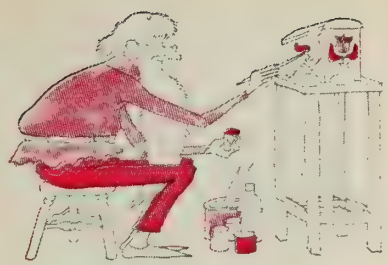
So seek no more. Here is the special something she'll treasure. Pure white bone china thimble with golden trim and a moss rose pattern. It looks like a family heirloom, too. 1⅛" high gift-boxed and just $1 each; 2, $1.89. Ppd. Gifts & Gadgets of Dallas, HG2, 722 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Tex. 75080.



Go-go geometrics

A bright potpourri of circles, swirls and swivels explodes onto canvas for a truly 1968 design. Flashes of yellow, pink, green, orange and purple show the way on the canvas for you to work in corresponding wools, then frame and hang or make into a pillow. 18" by 18" canvas with wools $47.50 ppd. Mazaltov, HG2, 75 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10021.

for Handi-Crafts



Swivel ring set

We've found those hard-to-find rings to hang the découpage plaques you've been doing yourself. Hobbyist kit includes four 1", ten ¾", five ½" rings, all in a reusable poly bag. Bonus is a graphically illustrated découpage brochure. $1.98 ppd. Flair-Craft, Inc., HG2, Box 12464, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.



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Crewel calendar

Adjustable calendar for all seasons nestles amidst a woodland scene of a vernal mood. Kit includes design on linen, crewel wools in bright colors to fill in the design, the calendar, brown wood frame, instructions. Great for gifting, it's 13" by 18½". $5.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG2, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



A stitch in time

For elegant tastes, there's nothing like needlepoint. Noah's Ark design is delightful as a chair seat, pillow or stool cover. Hand painted in colors: bright reds, blues, greens, oranges and yellows. Prestarted upon request. 18" by 15", $50. 3' by 4' for rug or wall hanging, $175. Ppd. Catalogue, $1. Alice Maynard, HG2, 558 Madison Ave., New York 10022.



Pillow talk

Antigua cloth's a nubby, fanciful fabric that's fabulous to fashion into pillows plain (as is) or fancy (add appliqués, embroidery). Off-white cotton, $5.25 yd.; white, $6.25 yd.; dyed to your sample (min. 6 yds.), $6.25 yd. 98" w. Brochure, samples 25c. *Fabric only* from Homespun House, Judith Dalehurst, 261 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.



PUSSY WILLOWS AND CAT TAILS

Crewel yarns create a dimensional effect in these delightful yarn paintings to grace a contemporary or traditional room. Each kit contains design on gold linen; crewel yarns in true-to-nature colors, 7" x 14" bamboo-type frame, easy instructions. Pussy Willows (left)—**$3.95.** Cat Tails (right)—**$3.95.** Add **35¢** postage.



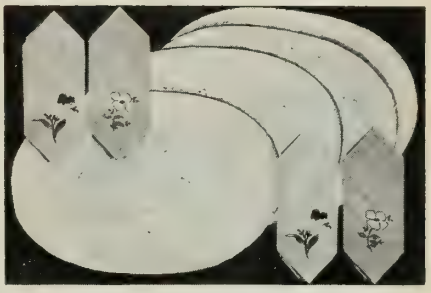


4 SEASONS IN CREWEL

Lambs, children and a country house are featured in this charming Summer scene, inspired by an old Currier and Ives painting. Also available but not shown are scenes from Autumn, Winter and Spring. Each kit contains design on natural linen, colorful crewel wools, 8" x 10" fruitwood finish frame, easy instructions. Each kit —only **$5.95** plus **35¢** postage. Set of four—only **$22.95.**

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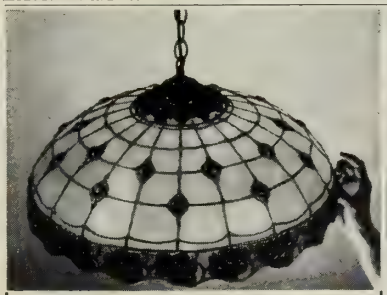


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Applause-worthy 24" luggage bands with floral design worked in soft shades of rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and white. Set of 3, $6.95. Your part's to fill in the background with the ivory tapestry yarn, $2.95. Luggage rack, maple or mahogany finish, $8.95. Ppd. Needlepoint bands are grand as tie-backs. The Stitchery, HG2, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



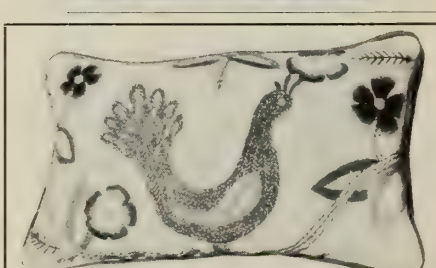
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Embroider landscape scenes designed by Erica Wilson of each of the four seasons to hang separately or as a grouping. Each kit includes stamped natural Belgian linen, assorted wool in seasonal colors, instructions, diagram, 8" by 10" walnut frame. Each kit, $5.95. All 4, $19.95. Add 50c post. per order. Victoria Gifts. 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Beastly kits

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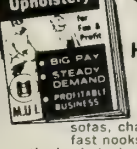
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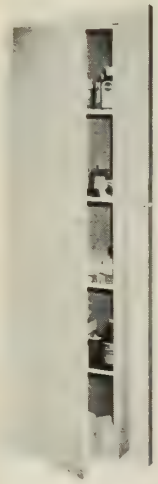
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Wee III Dept. HG 2
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Shopping Around



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And sleep tight! Baby will in his washable, traveling sleeping bag. White quilted nylon with pink, blue or maize ribbon trim. Added attraction: a matching cat appliqué. Lined with cotton satin. Comes in snap-top tote bag for easy carrying when not in use. 34" l. by 26" w. For child up to 2 yrs. old. $12 ppd. Things 'N Such, HG-2, Box 103, Chicago, Ill. 60645.



Cat lover's news

Feline fanciers delight in "Cat Fancy," a full-color, full-size magazine about cats and kittens. Six fascinating issues, 72-pages each, chock full of interesting stories, beguiling pictures, helpful articles. *The* gift for every cat lover! One-year subscription, $3.50; 2-year, $6; 3-year, $8. Ppd. Cat Fancy, HG2, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.



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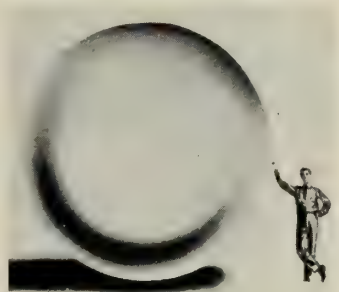
Shopping Around

Rolling shoe rack



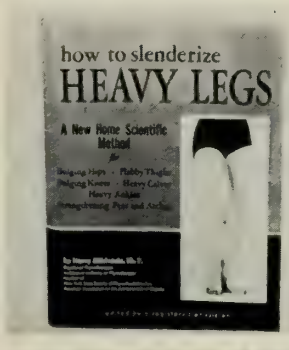
Store it in your closet; roll it where you will. It holds 24 pairs of ladies' shoes or 20 pairs of men's *plus* the cleaning gear. Moves on large, silent, free-wheeling casters. 22″ by 16″ by 26½″ high, it's crafted of knotty pine in a honey or maple finish. $26.95. Easy home kit, $16.95. Exp. coll. Yield House, HG2, North Conway, N. H. 03860.

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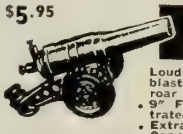
Appearance of this tear gas weapon is similar to real gun. Ideal for people who work in lonely, dark locations & require protection. Men give this gun to wives & daughters for night security. Many industrial applications. Shooting of gun stops aggressor without permanently injuring him. No permit or license needed, but is not sold to minors. Fires six cartridges without reloading. Gun comes with six tear gas shells & six blanks for practice and is shipped prepaid. Gun unit prices include 12 shells and all shipping costs. Not intended for sale in states or localities which have laws forbidding their sale.

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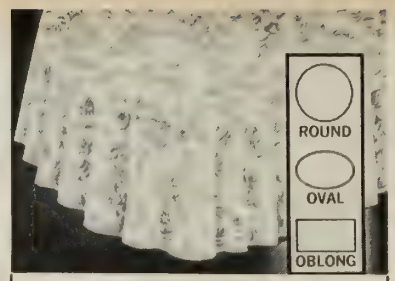
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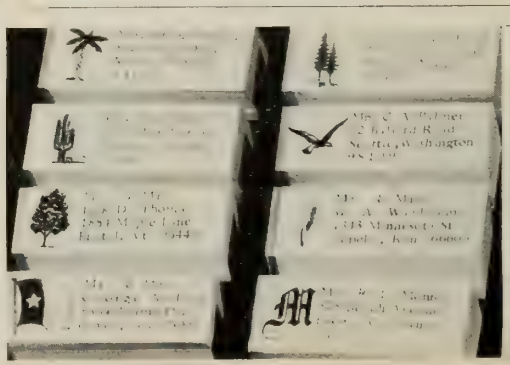
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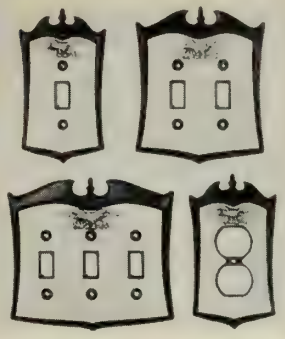
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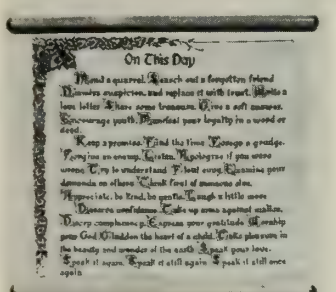
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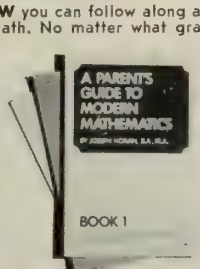
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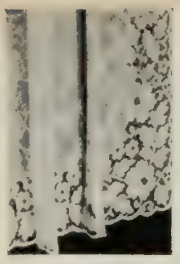
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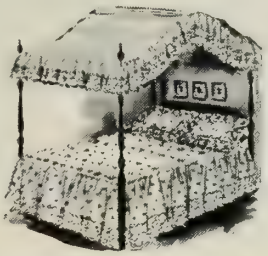
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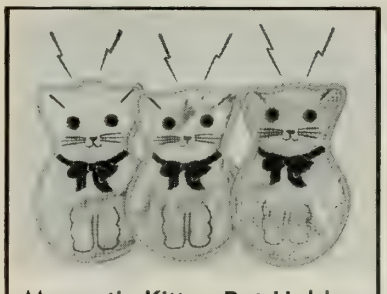


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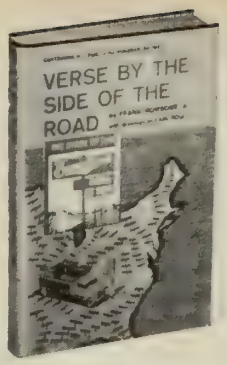


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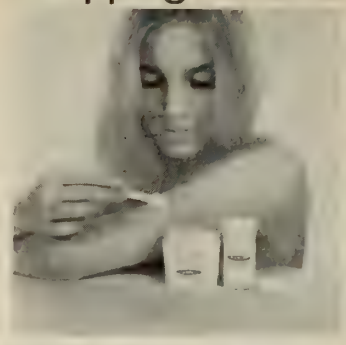
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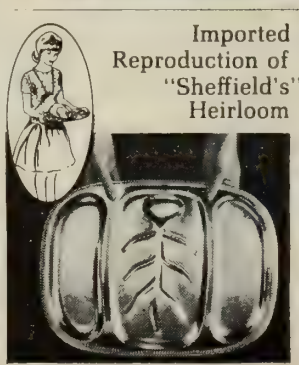
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New silicone-drenched Auto Brush, a drop of water and thou is all it takes to convert a dull car to a shiny one. This fair-and-foul weather friend removes snow, sand and soil in a matter of minutes. Easy-to-hold 14" long handle. Comes in a storage bag. $2.50 ppd. G & K Sales, HG2, 4 East 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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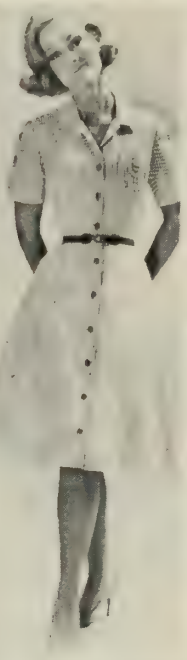
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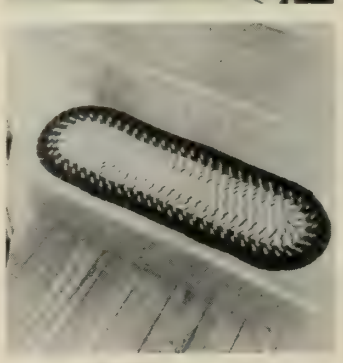
Window garden

For fancy windows, a wrought iron hanger whose two shelves are for flowers, plants and such. It's specially designed to hang on the window rail. White enamel finish, 19½" high; shelves are 4" deep, 19½" wide. $3.79 each; two, $6.95. Add 75c post. Henry R. Smith Studio, Dept. HG2, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



Tile-ish tubing

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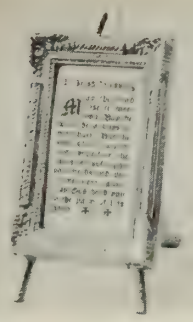
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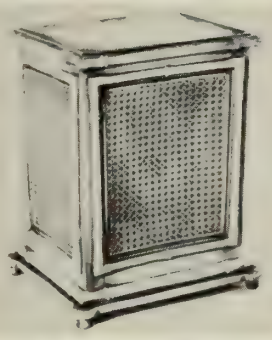
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Short cut

What about those newspaper clippings that are battered and ragged from the effort it took to tear them out? Next time use Jiffyclip. Push perforated steel blade across page; cuts a neat and trim piece for scrapbook or file box. Ebony or white handle. $2.95 ppd. Name or initial add $1. Productline, Inc., Dept. H-2. 11760 W. Mississippi, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025.



Best-bet boot

For trail blazing, a trail boot whose steerhide latigo leather provides pliable protection and plush comfort. Original design features inner collar, outside ankle wrap, back lacing. Usual shoe sizes and widths (specify his or hers). $18.95. Boys, 3-6, $16.95 ppd. Free Fun-Wear catalogue. Outdoor World, Dept. HG-2E. Estes Park, Colo. 80517.



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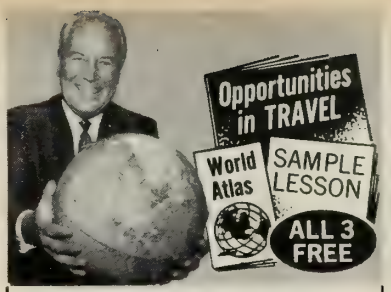
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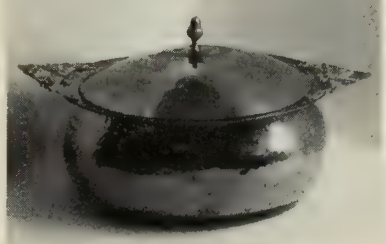
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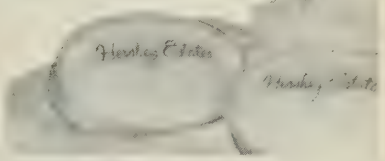
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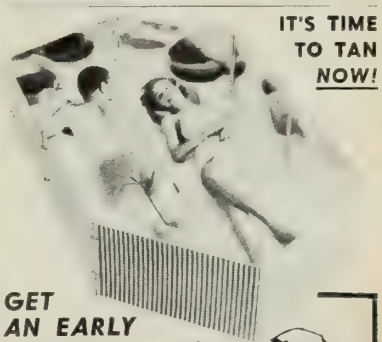
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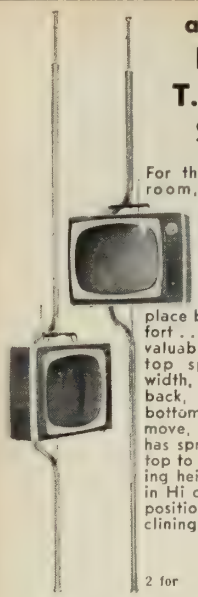


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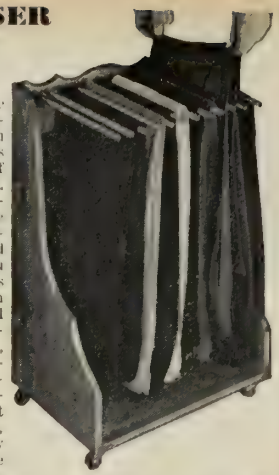
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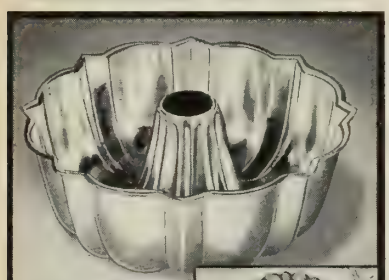
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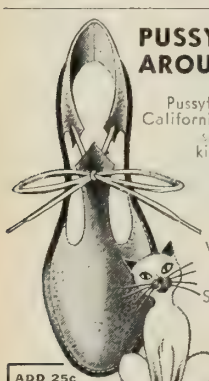
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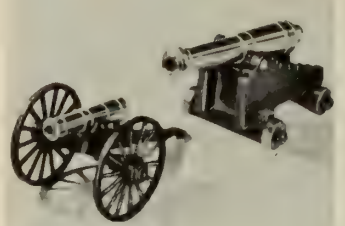
Sing a song of 4 x 4

Multiplication can be a delightful game for children with a set of five tuneful records which teach the tables from two to twelve. Each table has its own tune and there's a musical quiz to help the child remember the lesson. Our own youngsters learned eagerly from our set and enjoyed it! Free folder. Bremner Records, HG2, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.



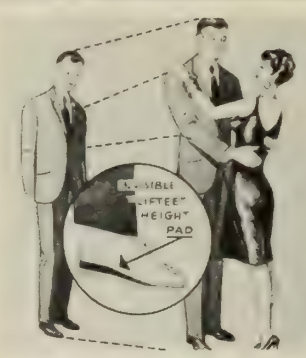
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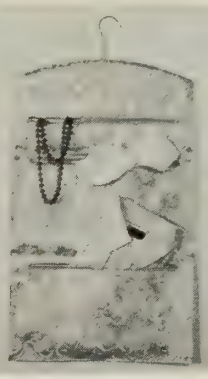
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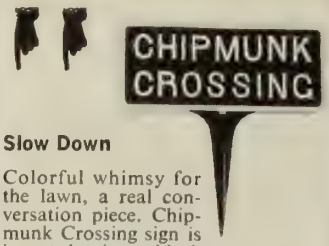
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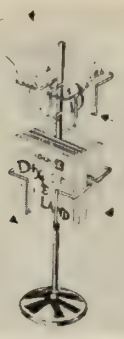
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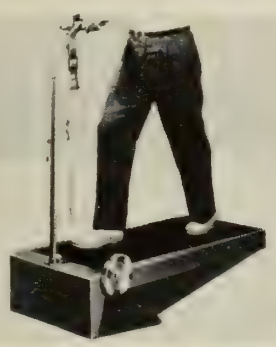
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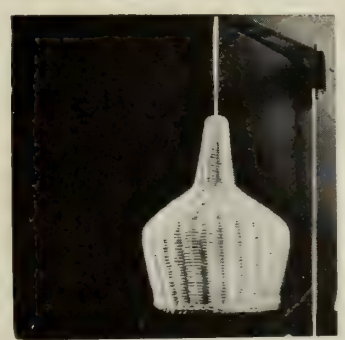
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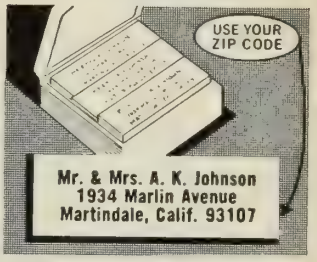
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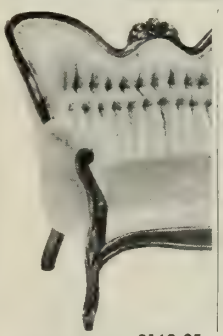
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How to make your own ROSE GARDEN TO SIT BY

The garden world is full of rose enthusiasts. But rose gardens that are a pleasure to live with and relax among are hard to come by. Is it because gardeners are frightened by historical precedent into growing roses in showcase rows? Or are they simply unaccustomed to growing roses any other way? We asked landscape architect James Fanning not only to design a garden of roses (pages 74—75) but to give his recommendations for building the garden and growing the roses.

1 Where to locate your rose garden

The first requirement for a good rose garden is adequate sunlight. Oddly enough, this is a consideration that many people tend to ignore—with predictable results: weak stem growth, sparse leaves, sparser bloom, and rampant disease. So when you are looking for a spot on which to grow roses, look first to the sun. Ideally, of course, rose beds should be in full sunlight every moment the "bright orb of day" is above the horizon. Failing that, it is probably best to seek an easterly exposure, where sunlight pours in early in the morning and lasts well into the afternoon. The second choice would be full sun early and late with a scattering of shade around midday. In any case, every rose planting should get six hours of clear, direct, and unobstructed sunshine every non-cloudy day during the peak season of active growth.

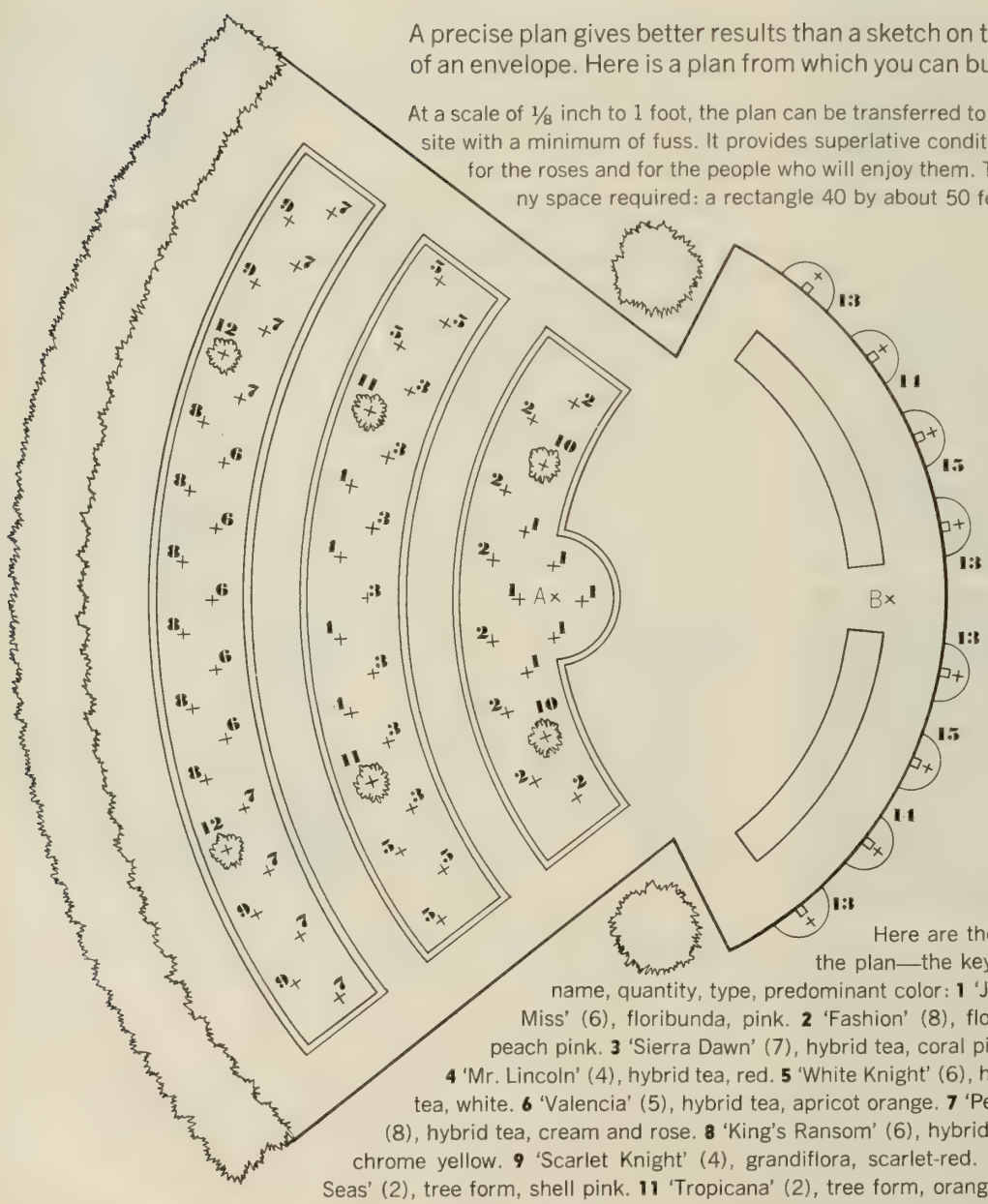
The second requirement is good drainage, at the bottom of the bed as well as on the surface. This does not mean that the soil must be light and sandy, but rather that it should be porous enough not to become soggy, even after a heavy rain. The good-drainage rule applies down to the full depth of the rose roots—2 feet or even more. This may call for installation of underground drainage where the subsoil within the bed area is heavy clay and likely to hold water. Drainage materials may be just stones put in the bottom when the beds are dug, perforated orangeburg or other lightweight pipes, ordinary clay farm tile, or perhaps you only need to carry subsoil water to one corner of the bed. In any case, waterlogged earth will not permit the formation of healthy rose roots.

In the third place, rose beds need good air circulation. This is a rather difficult requirement to define because moving air is subject to so many variable influences. However, avoid a spot where no air stirs on sultry summer days. Encirclement of the planting by tight hedges, solid fences, or dense shrubbery is equally to be avoided, even where the site is otherwise favorable.

As to grade, the ground should slope slightly to one side or the other. But even on level ground, desirable slopes can be "built in" with the preparation of the beds themselves.

A precise plan gives better results than a sketch on the back of an envelope. Here is a plan from which you can build.

At a scale of ⅛ inch to 1 foot, the plan can be transferred to your own site with a minimum of fuss. It provides superlative conditions both for the roses and for the people who will enjoy them. Total sunny space required: a rectangle 40 by about 50 feet.



Here are the roses in the plan—the key number, name, quantity, type, predominant color: **1** 'Junior Miss' (6), floribunda, pink. **2** 'Fashion' (8), floribunda, peach pink. **3** 'Sierra Dawn' (7), hybrid tea, coral pink. **4** 'Mr. Lincoln' (4), hybrid tea, red. **5** 'White Knight' (6), hybrid tea, white. **6** 'Valencia' (5), hybrid tea, apricot orange. **7** 'Peace' (8), hybrid tea, cream and rose. **8** 'King's Ransom' (6), hybrid tea, chrome yellow. **9** 'Scarlet Knight' (4), grandiflora, scarlet-red. **10** 'South Seas' (2), tree form, shell pink. **11** 'Tropicana' (2), tree form, orange red. **12** 'John F. Kennedy' (2), tree form, white. **13** 'White Dawn' (4), climber, white. **14** 'Spartan' (2), climbing form, fire orange. **15** 'Blaze' (2), climber, red.

2 How to lay out your garden of roses

You begin by driving two stakes into the ground to establish the centers of the radii for the arcs of the back of the sitting terrace and the trellis for the climbing varie

ties (A on the plan) and the planting beds (B on the plan). The front and back edges of the three rose beds and the line of the yew hedge as well, for that matter, may be all "scribed" at once if you tie knots at the proper intervals in the cord you use to describe the arcs. This is best done as a two-man job, one person swinging the cord and the second dashing back and forth with a handful of stakes or long plant labels to mark the bed edges at regular intervals. (You *can* do it alone, but there will be considerably more hithering and thithering making the line taut and fast, then putting down a set of stakes, then moving the line again, and so on.) You can work directly from our plan. As reproduced here it is at a scale of ⅛ inch to 1 foot. Only one set of stakes will be required to mark the trellis line at the back of the terrace. All the rest is straight measurement with a good tape and garden line. While this is not an especially complicated plan to transfer to the site, its ultimate success will depend a good deal on the care with which the measuring and staking is done. Because even though this is designed to be a friendly and restful garden, it is a symmetrical one, with clean lines and edges.



A good rose garden is a company of star players all on stage at once

'King's Ransom' is one of the boldest varieties in our garden, for while it is in the back row of the most peripheral bed, it is there because its glowing chrome yellow blossoms are among the most striking, its flowering canes perhaps the longest, its floriferousness unexcelled in its class. It is also one of the more notable recent All-America Rose Selections.

3 Digging the beds and preparing the soil

The earth in each of the three marked-out beds should then be dug out to a depth of at least 2 feet, keeping sods, topsoil, and subsoil in separate piles (all tree roots, refuse, and rocks bigger than your fist should be discarded entirely or, in the case of the rocks, used for drainage). Test the drainage conditions at the bottom of the excavation by pouring a bucket of water into a slight depression and observing how long it takes for the water to disappear. If the water has not gone entirely within an hour or so, a drainpipe should be installed to "bleed off" the water that would otherwise accumulate in the bottom of the bed. As noted earlier, a 6-to-8-inch layer of coarse gravel or crushed stone will help the draining process.

You start backfilling the planting beds by throwing the sods, if any, that were formerly in the surface upside down into the bottom (or on top of the gravel). The rest of the excavated earth goes back in—topsoil and subsoil in alternate shovelfuls to ensure good mixing. Along with the original soil, incorporate additional humus in the form of well-rotted

Continued on page 190

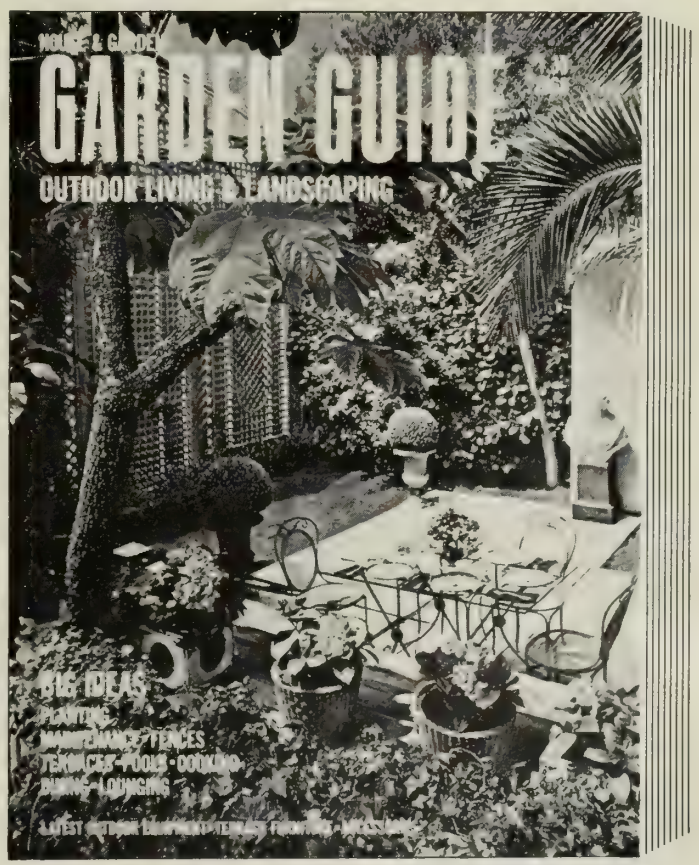
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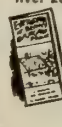
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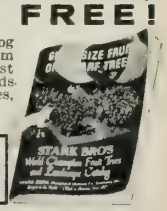


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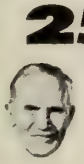
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manure, peat moss, or fibrous leaf compost, or all three. If the soil as a whole was light to begin with, go heavy on the humus supplements. If it was heavy, add builder's sand—if necessary in extreme cases to as much as a third of the total volume. But peat moss itself will do wonders to help give body to a light soil and lightness to a heavy one. As the bed is being filled, get down into it occasionally and stir up the soil mixture to make sure there are neither pockets nor lumps. When completely backfilled, the bed should be 6 inches higher on the surface than it was originally. If necessary, add topsoil and other supplements. Then before working with the soil further, let it lie fallow and settle naturally until after a heavy rain.

4 How to construct the terrace area

The sitting area and supports for the climbing roses should be built by a professional, unless heavy and rather exacting labor comes easy to you. In any case, the ground under the paved areas (paths included) should be excavated cleanly to a 6-inch depth. Although ideally the beds should be flushed before the terrace is begun, the order of work may be varied to provide additional supplements to raise the level of the beds by using topsoil excavated from the terrace area. The excavation will allow for a 4-inch bed of sand and, of course, the 2-inch depth of the bricks, laid flat. (See page 75 for one suggested brick pattern.) The bricks that outline the beds should be laid on edge, not on end, with the bottom edge at the same depth as the bottom of the path bricks. This will provide a 2-inch trim for the beds after the earth has settled.

If you are a competent handyman-carpenter, you can build your own benches and trellis. Benches are of 1-by-4-inch boards on edge, spaced evenly with pieces of the same lumber underneath to hold them in place. They may be supported on locust posts treated with preservative, or, better yet, on poured-concrete legs (simple plywood box forms are easy to make). The trellis uprights are of a 4-by-4-inch stock. The X-shaped inserts are of 2-by-3-inch lumber. Use redwood, clear pine, or fir, the latter stained or painted. All underground wood should extend do at least 3 feet and be treated w a non-creosote preservative such Woodlife or Cuprinol.

5 How to plant and maintain the roses

Every dealer supplies a set of rections with the roses you b In brief, such directions will for adequate excavation of holes (18 inches is not too w and deep) to contain the w spread roots and to leave the sw ing of the "bud" or graft just or very slightly above, gro level after the final firming watering of the plants. In a spri planted bed, you will do well to prune the tops too heavily u you see how the new gro emerges and can assay the sh the plants may take. But it is w if you start with dormant rose mound up the soil 6 or 8 in around the bases of each plant a fortnight so that emerging buds will not dry out before roots take hold. No added fertil will be needed at planting t but by late July or early Au (in any event, after the first fl of spring bloom is over), a sm handful of plant food may be li ly worked in around each plant

There is not much else to except prune faded flowers watch for the appearance of sects and disease (special sprays and dusts are readily av able). The chief ills threaten your plants will be black s which comes with the onset muggy days and wet weather, mildew, usually appearing onl late summer. At the first sig either, the all-purpose s should be used. Follow direct provided with the preparation buy.

What varieties should choose? Well, on page 75, we you Mr. Fanning's and our cho cooperatively arrived at. Some new, some not so new; all good. The range of choice is e mous. Most roses bought fro established dealer these days be hard to fault. The truly g ones come along infrequently, there are scores of good ones season. And there is still consi able pleasure to be derived f simple mind-changing as each planting season comes around

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

Notes for February gardeners

If there is a dead of winter, this is it; yet there is much that still needs attention



First week

Ubiquitous bark. Aside from the continual changes in insecticides, fungicides, and herbicides, the truly important innovations in the technique of growing plants for pleasure are few and far between. Among them, count a near revolution in the use of mulches, for winter and summer, and especially the development of numerous forms of tree bark for a wide variety of uses. Twenty years ago, shredded redwood bark was introduced as a "soil improver." The improvement resulting from incorporating this stringy, lumpy substance in the ground was more theoretical than practical, because the bark remained stringy and lumpy for years, often forming a soggy mass and destroying the texture of the soil rather than improving it. Exit that material, except for very specialized use. Enter chopped fir bark—at first redwood, then various pines and hardwoods. Orchid growers began experimenting with it as a substitute for the universally used and even harder to get osmunda fiber in potting numerous epiphytic orchids. It makes a useful orchid medium, especially in the larger chunks. While fir bark seems to create an increased need for supplemental fertilizing, it is far easier to handle than osmunda, and much lighter than coke, with which some experimentation has also been done. Now the pendulum seems to be swinging back a bit in the direction of osmunda, if only because, once in place, both the osmunda and the plants set in it are almost undislodgeable. Currently bark is an important constituent of loose potting mixtures for many plants. It helps lighten and aerate loams and composts used in growing terrestrial orchids, begonias, bromeliads, and a host of other plants.

Perhaps most important of all for the average gardener is that bark, chiefly in coarsely shredded form, has moved to perennial and rose beds as a summer mulch, to shrub borders as a year-round and relatively weed-free cover, and to new plantings of spring-flowering bulbs as a safeguard against thawing and heaving during freezing weather. Pine bark, midway in consistency between the fir-bark chunks and the redwood tangles, is light enough to be handled easily, dark enough in color to blend pleasantly with earth, durable enough to last and weather well, and thermally quite stable. Established plants will thrive in it, yet weeds will be reluctant to sprout beneath it. Bark may be put in place at any time and left in place all year. So put a dressing of pine or fir bark on top of the snow, where it will soon enough settle to the ground, and, if your placement has been careful, work as effectively as though you had applied it four months ago.

Reading notice. Jack Kramer's *Flowering House Plants Month by Month* (Van Nostrand, $5.95) is an engagingly practical and attractive volume, which we are able to commend to you before time runs out this winter. No word waster, Mr. Kramer chooses good ones to say what he has to say. Andrew Addison's pen drawings are graceful and explicit.



Second week

Shoveler's revolt. Mechanical snow shovelers are enjoying a remarkable growth on the driveways and paths of snow susceptible regions. And about time, for if the medical fraternity is to be believed, shoveling snow in cold weather under heavy wraps is one of the great inciters of cardiac complaint. What with the unwillingness of the neighbor's boys (or maybe your own) to slog away with a snow shovel for a quarter an hour, paying to have your snow shoveled is a real luxury. So much so, in fact, that the even more luxurious recourse of buying a mechanical snow blower may make sense on economical grounds alone.

Lightweight but surprisingly efficient power snow shovels have appeared in increasing numbers in every garden supply and hardware store. You can, for example, buy any of half-a-dozen eminently portable snow shovelers for around $100, with either gasoline or electric power, that carry the label and sponsorship of some of the best garden equipment makers in the business. The newest of these (admittedly strictly limited-duty affairs) weigh no more than 30 pounds, have double-handle arrangements so they may be pushed along the ground or lifted and used on steps and stoops by almost anyone. The electric models have some advantages over the gas-powered lightweights, but their useful range is limited to cord length—say 100 feet or so from an electric outlet. It may be well worth your while to investigate these tools, perhaps to hang one on a hook near the entrance to your garage door ready to attack the snow at the point where it should first be attacked—the driveway apron.



Third week

Nonstop start. Sowing the year's first seeds is one of those perennial rituals that lifts the winterbound gardener's spirits. (And letting the resulting seedlings get out of hand is one of the later and less fortunate rites.) About this time each winter we preach the necessity of giving a head start to slow-growing summer plants that should be planted before the regular season. There is no trick to starting all the seedlings that you and your friends can use. The trick comes in finding room to grow the seedlings that you start, without check in growth.

You might take a leaf from the nurseryman's book. He raises seedlings to sell, and the secret of his success—if he has success—lies almost invariably in keeping his seedlings growing rapidly and without letup until they are in saleable condition. To be sure, he may raise more seedlings than he is likely to need, but that is just ordinary insurance. The seedlings he keeps he transplants when they are quite small—with only one pair of true leaves, or two at most, and before the threadlike roots have become so intertwined that separating them is either difficult or damaging to the plants. He sets them in previously filled and appropriate containers—often peat-pulp "flats" that will hold, and support, a dozen plants (for him, an eminently saleable package).

You may prefer to use the standard wood flats that will hold five-dozen individual peat-pulp pots. If so, prefill all the pots at once, then turn out your seedling containers onto bench or table, tease the plantlets apart, make a hole in the peat pots with your finger, and insert the seedling *quickly*. Speed is of the essence, more than accuracy of centering, or use of a planting dibber to make a proper hole, or removing earth before setting the seedling and then replacing the earth afterward. Speed is more important than neatness, because speed will minimize risk of transplanting shock, and the seedling containers need not be neat as they are only temporary anyway. The payoff comes in the garden.

Next most important after prompt and speedy transplanting comes care in keeping the seedlings watered, turning them in adequate sunlight so that they will grow straight and stocky, and applying liquid plant food every fortnight or so to keep them pushing, pushing, pushing.

Literary throwback. A perfect gem of a book is the facsimile edition of Andrew Jackson Downing's *Landscape Gardening* (Funk & Wagnalls, $7.50). First published in 1841, the ideas of the young man who had the original dream of New York City's Central Park and who, had he not died untimely, would have undoubtedly taken rank with his partner, Calvert Vaux, and Frederick Law Olmsted, as one of the park's creators. As an exposition of Downing's precedent-setting views on American suburban architecture and landscape design (what he himself referred to as "rural embellishment"), this fine reissue makes fascinating reading. Perhaps more than any other man, he was the father of American landscape design, and his thoughts are as pertinent now as when Downing himself elaborated them in clear and precise prose.

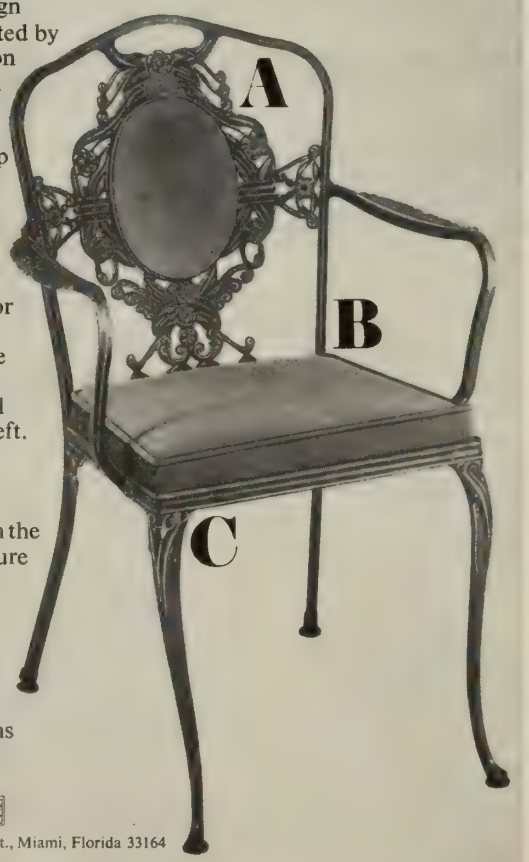
Continued on page 194

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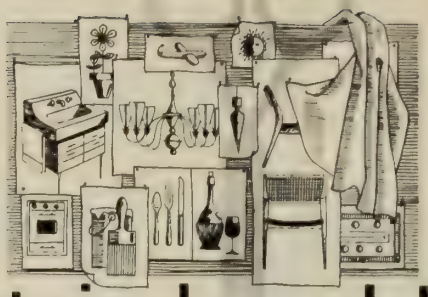
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GARDENING

1. PERENNIALS AND BULBS, evergreens and hedges, flowering shrubs and trees are all shown in full color in a newspaper format from the House of Wesley. House plants, fruits, and vegetables are also included.

2. COLORFUL GROUNDCOVER called Penngift Crownvetch is described in a folder from H. J. Brusca Nursery. It has full color pictures of this plant which blooms six months of the year without maintenance.

3. THE 1968 SPRING FLOWER catalogue from George W. Park Seed Co., contains over 3,000 varieties of flowers, including many rare, unusual, and new blooms, such as Dianthus Deltoides Zing and Zinnia Thumbelina Mini-Pink.

4. SELECTIONS FOR SPRING planting, shown in a colorful newspaper format from Michigan Bulb Co., range from flowering shrubs, bushes, and vines that bloom yearly without planting, to fruits and vegetables for backyard gardeners.

5. TIPS FOR YOUR OUTDOOR living area are given in a 20-page booklet from Anchor Post that tells how to make a garden pool, a whirl-around swing, a brazier table. Cookout recipes are also included.

6. WATER GARDENING GUIDE from Three Springs Fisheries, specialists in goldfish and aquatic botany, is designed to aid you in planning a garden pool. There are directions for building a pool, along with full-color photographs of water plants and tropical fish available from the company.

7. THE 1968 PLANTING GUI from Earl Ferris Nursery is a compl catalogue of shrubs, trees, flow fruits, and vegetables. Features la scape service available by mail.

8. DO A PROFESSIONAL home garden lighting job with AvisLites vises the Avis Industrial Corporat in a new four-color folder. Shown area, spot, wall, patio, and post ligh

9. USE THE RIGHT TOOLS the True Temper Corporation in a page booklet, and gardening need n er be a bore—or a chore. Shown the proper tools necessary for pruni raking, cultivating, trimming, and ging. 10c.

10. CHOICE TREE SELECTIO are illustrated in the 32-page, full-c 1968 catalogue from Musser For Inc. Included are evergreens, h woods, fruit and shade trees, ornan tals and shrubs, rhododendron and lea, hedges, and vines. Also featu are planting guides.

11. GARDEN SPRAYERS and d ers are displayed in a 16-page color catalogue from the Hudson M facturing Company. Shown are ev thing from a continuous hand spr and hand duster to a trail-and-s tractor sprayer.

DECORATING

12. YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH interior design is stressed throug a 194-page paperback book from E hill Furniture. It tells how to ana your taste, how to know what you n how to buy wisely. There are over room settings, plus sketches of plans. 25c.

A WONDERFUL WORLD OF c is described in a colorful folder Wurlitzer that pictures pianos in five iture styles and describes what goes the manufacturing of them. In- ed are tips for buying.

YOUR MOST PRICELESS pos- on is a piano according to Story Clark Piano Company in three lets (two in full color), illustrat- ifteen different models in coordi- d room settings. Performance fea- and specifications of the models described. 50c.

LORRAINE IV COLLECTION White Furniture is illustrated in a brochure, showing all forty-nine s of this French Provincial furni- bearing the White of Mebane . 50c.

BUILDING & REMODELING

WATER CAN SERVE YOU ghout your home points up a 46- booklet from Elkay that explains new concept of home planning l Sinkronizing. Five locations for hen sink are suggested. 25c.

CENTRAL CLEANING system scribed in a brochure from Black cker pointing out the benefits of in central cleaning systems. Vari- ower units, inlets, tubings, fittings, ble accessories are shown.

TEXTURED, PATTERNED doors to brighten home or office nerican Saint Gobain are shown -page brochure. Listed are types zes available to fit both metal and doorframes.

RECIPES

19. PREPARE POULTRY IN twenty-nine ways suggested by a 12-page booklet from the Shenandoah Valley Produce Co., that has recipes ranging from Rock Cornish Hen Cacciatore to Turkey Divan. Stuffings and barbecue sauces are included, too.

20. BASIC AND GOURMET WAYS to prepare South African Rock Lobster Tails are covered in a new 22-page booklet containing a variety of brand new recipes by the South African Rock Lobster Industry. A helpful cooking timetable is included. 10c.

21. HOW TO MIX AND SERVE perfect drinks is the theme of a 10-page booklet from Southern Comfort. There are recipes for forty-three drinks, plus tips on cold-weather entertaining.

MISCELLANEOUS

22. ROMANTIC RIVER TRIPS on the steamboat "Delta Queen" are described in a colorful brochure from Greene Line Steamers. Itineraries outline 7-, 10-, 14-, and 21-day cruises on the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers.

23. NEW VIGOR, TRIM FIGURE are benefits anyone can enjoy from the regular use of the Exercycle, described in a 22-page guide to physical fitness.

24. A LISTING OF SUGGESTIONS for what to do in time of bereavement is offered in a booklet from the Clark Grave Vault Co. It also has samples of letters of condolence and poems that may be used to comfort the bereaved.

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February, 1968

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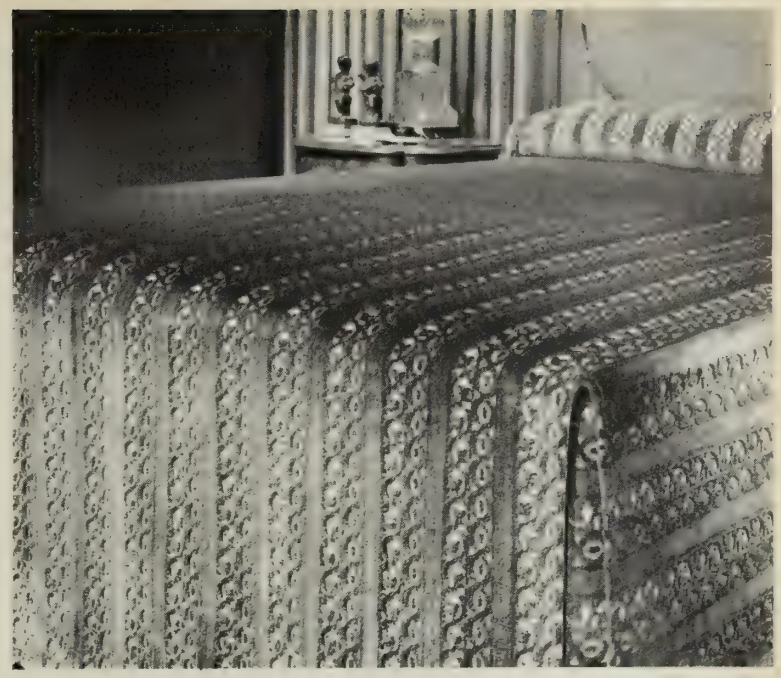
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Fourth week

Lightweight earth. Water weighs around 10 pounds per gallon and around 70 pounds per cubic foot. Sand weighs considerably more than that. All of which is merely to emphasize that wet earth is very heavy, and that clay pots—for all their virtues as containers for growing plants—are also heavy. This fact has led some of the nation's top experiment stations and most prominent nurserymen to develop lightweight containers and soil mixtures. The alternative to the conventional clay pot is plastic. And the alternative to natural earth potting mixtures is a formula stressing lightweight materials such as Perlite and vermiculite and all the humus-forming organic materials—peat moss, sphagnum, leafmold, composts, and dried manures.

For the indoor gardener the moral is obvious: Substitute "synthetic" soils for the genuine article and substitute plastic containers where the special attributes of clay (porosity, to name the chief one) are not essential. Bay window or greenhouse gardeners appreciate freedom from excessive weight especially in hanging pots. And the hanging plastic types now available, in sober green or plain white, with a drip-saucer built in beneath the drain holes, are easy to handle and pleasant to look at. (Half pots, for hanging against a wall, are especially useful.) As for the synthetic soils, try this one based on a Cornell University recipe: 4 quarts #2 vermiculite; 4 quarts shredded peat moss; 1 tablespoon powdered 20 per cent superphosphate; 2 tablespoons ground limestone; 4 tablespoons 5-10-5 fertilizer. This is as simple and light a mix as you can make. If you wish to give it more body, add sand in amounts up to 4 quarts (especially good where succulents and bromeliads are concerned). For begonias, halve the limestone and use half as much sand as vermiculite. For almost any purpose, substitute Perlite for half the peat moss. If this means that pot mixes may vary enormously and still work, so be it. One big proviso, however, is of the greatest importance: soluble plant food must be used regularly after watering (from once a fortnight to once a month, depending on results). Most packaged soluble concentrates sold at garden supply stores will do—at dosages recommended on the package.

Book note. R. Milton Carleton, long research director of Vaughan Seed Co., has just written a small but loving book entitled *Vegetables for Today's Gardens* (Van Nostrand, $5.95). Carleton, like Albert Burrage, grows vegetables for flavor. Fie upon vitamins and proteins—you will get those anyway. Anything that can be brought to table better from the garden than from the supermarket is on his list. This is an opinionated book, but a good one—simple, nontechnical, complete for anyone this side of a truck garden.

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

MARCH, 1968 VOL. 133 NO. 3



On the cover: An exhilarating example of today's romantic look is this living room in a Florida house—a bouquet, in its way, of H&G Colors planted in a white snowbank. For the most part, the color is splashed on the furniture: Pernod loveseats, Goldfinch duck-covered tub chairs, Azalea, Tiger Lily, and Lemon Peel sofa cushions. By way of pretty fillips, there are two Minton garden stools of cake-icing-pink porcelain, and part of a collection of old French faïence, yellow as sunflowers, in a hanging étagère of Lemon Peel lacquered wood. To make the white whiter and balance the gaiety of the color, two bass notes boom out: a dark teak coffee table and an ancient oak refectory table, sober as a Jacobean judge. For a whirl around the house—decorated by McMillen, Inc.—please turn to page 90.

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SHOPPING AROUND
H&G's exciting compendium of merchandise, culled from all over the world, will be found in this issue on page 145.

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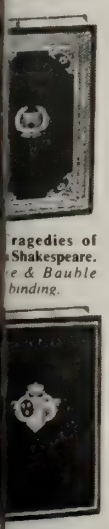
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18ft.	$64.00	$68.00	$72.00	$76.00	$80.00	$84.00	$88.00	$92.00	$96.00	$100.00	$104.00	$108.00	$112.00
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Antiques Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



AMERICAN PEWTER

These pewter pieces were found recently among my mother's effects. The mark, which I have sketched, says Boardman & Co., New York, N. Y., and has an American eagle with outspread wings in the center. The cover is interchangeable, fitting both pieces equally well. What can you tell me about them? *T.M.B.—Grand Rapids, Mich.*

The mark you have sketched was used by the American pewterers Thomas Danforth Boardman and Sherman Boardman sometime between 1825 and 1827.



PIE-CRUST TABLE

My mother purchased this table in 1922 in Brooklyn from two elderly ladies who said it belonged to their grandfather. We believe it to be very old. What do you think? *M.C.—Manchester, Vt.*

Your tripod pie-crust table with a tilt-top may be of New York or southern origin. If so, it was probably made around 1765-1780. Since it is not possible to identify it definitely from a snapshot, we would suggest you consult an expert on American antiques.



PLATFORM ROCKER

Approximately fifty years ago my father bought this platform rocker at an auction. We think the carving and brass trim are very unusual and would be pleased to know the age and origin of our chair.
R.Z.C.—Midwest City, Okla.

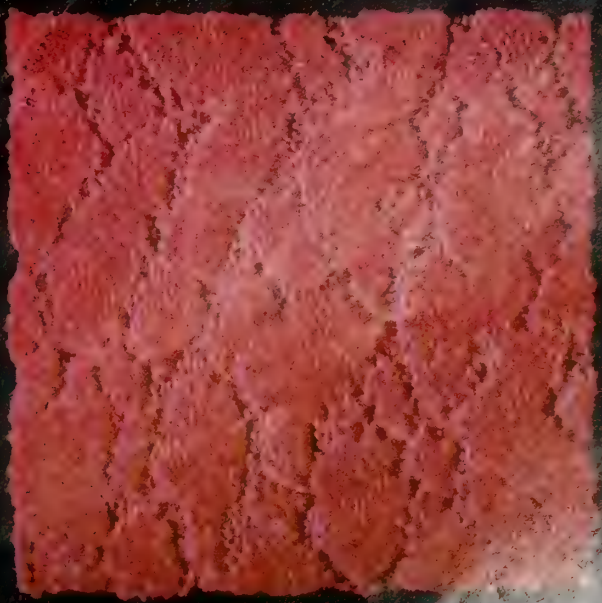
Platform rockers such as yours were popular in the 1880's. It is generally believed they were developed to save wear and tear on carpets. These rockers were made by many furniture factories throughout the United States.

Continued on page 10



IT MAY BE POMEGRANATE TO YOU BUT ALL YOUR HUSBAND SEES IS RED.

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ANTIQUES

continued from page 8

Can you possibly date this French country clock? The white porcelain face is signed "Le Tessier a Martigne sous Mayenne." It is a calendar clock which strikes and has a 34-inch pendulum.

W.J.R.—Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.



CALENDAR CLOCK

The French clockmaker who made the works for your wall clock is not listed in standard references. The ormolu decorative case is Provincial, made around 1830-1860. There is a growing interest among antique collectors for wall clocks of this type.



SILVER VASE

I inherited this silver vase from my grandmother. It is 23 inches high with a bell-like top and heavy grape-like clusters for decoration. The marks on the base are: Tiffany and Company, Sterling Silver, 925-1000, C. Anything you can tell me about it will be appreciated. *J.C.S.—Richmond, Va.*

Until recently, it was the tradition of Tiffany and Company to use the initial of their current president on their silver during his tenure. Thus the "C" on your vase stands for Charles T. Cook, president from 1902 to 1907.

This mark is on a set of children's dishes which we purchased at an auction. Any information about them would be welcome.

G.S.—Wausau, Wis.



EARTHENWARE TRADEMARK

The Ridgways established the Bedford Works at Shelton and Hanley, Staffordshire, in 1879 and they were active until 1920. The bow-and-arrow trademark on your dishes was registered in 1880. According to the diamond-shaped registry mark, your dishes are earthenware and this particular pattern was registered at the British Patent Office on July 28, 1881.



END-OF-THE-CENTURY DOLL HEAD

When my stepmother was young, her aunt gave her this doll head, which she said came from Sweden and had been in the family for many years. We would like to learn more about it, if possible. *D.D.L.—Evanston, Ill.*

Your doll head dates from before 1895, as after that date the country of origin was required to be stamped on the head. The sweet expression on the doll's face, however, dates it no earlier than 1890, since before that, the features were slightly sterner. It is difficult to place the country of origin, but many doll heads like yours were made in Germany.



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6 things I learned rom my wife

since she started reading he National Observer!



rbara is a model housewife. But she's the last on I would expect to brief me about what is g on in the world. So you can imagine my rise when Barbara began talking about such s as:

- What Brezhnev's rise to the top means to Russia and to the rest of the world.
- How cigarette smokers are kicking the habit with a new breath-holding technique.
- Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
- How a group of physicians is making use of $1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
- Why many top scientists feel we are falling behind Russia in the arms race.
- How a recent stand taken by the American Medical Association may have a nationwide impact on abortion laws.
- Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
- Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
- How a new kind of credit card is being used as a passport to better medical treatment.
- Why we may soon have a "memory pill" — and what it will do.
- Why you may be paying less for car insurance regardless of your driving record.
- Why large cities may soon be "off limits" to private aircraft.
- How the U.S. has been giving aid to foreign countries without congressional approval.
- Why thousands of people in Iowa, the heart of the nation's breadbasket, are suffering from malnutrition.
- Why one city's police department is using video-tape to record criminal confessions.
- Why a crew of only 32 men can operate the world's largest ship.

Where did Barbara get all of this informa- n? Certainly not from daytime television or local paper. No — a short while ago, on a nd's advice, she took out a subscription to e National Observer, the national weekly vspaper. I could see the change in her almost nediately, and when I started reading The tional Observer, too, I knew why. It really *lains* the news. Each story is not just a collec- n of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report t puts all the pieces together.

"Since The National Observer presents national and world news without bias, scare headlines or sensationalism, we are glad to see the children pick it up. Now we're *all* discussing the news in our house."

Today, thousands of families all over the country are enriching their lives and adding to their reading pleasure through The National Observer.

The National Observer is *not* a magazine... *not* a daily newspaper. It is an entirely new kind of national news weekly for you and your family that fills the gaps in your picture of the world panorama. The Observer not only tells you *what's* happening, but also *why*.

All the Major News in Depth

Calmly yet vividly, quickly yet thoroughly — The National Observer keeps you well informed on government, politics, industry, foreign affairs, science, the arts, books, entertainment, sports, travel, fashions, education, home and family guidance.

The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For four successive years, The National Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The National Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too —there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the amusing spectacle of an elephant giving his autograph.

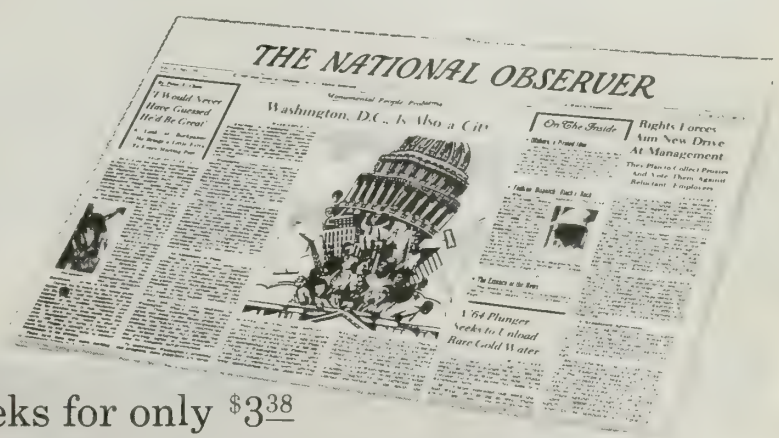
Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, in politics. "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in business and industry.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

Send No Money — Just Mail Card

You really have to try The National Observer a while to appreciate how much it can mean to you and your whole family. So we invite you to accept this no-risk trial subscription offer. Just mail the postage-paid card, today.



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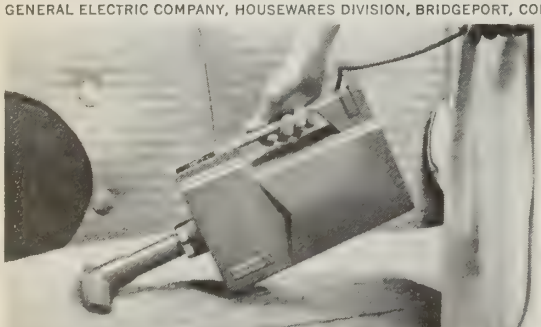


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Twin-Clean Rug Tool

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General Electric's Portable Cleaner is less than 12 in. long, yet powerful enough to clean almost anywhere –home, car, workshop. All attachments are included.



General Electric's Automatic Cord-Reel Upright has powerful 2-speed motor, deep-cleaning suction. Adjustable power-driven brush, disposable bags.



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You can have a heartwarming
Royalcote
-SOMETHING-



THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM has richly grained and textured walls, thanks to heartwarming Charcoal Brown Style-Tex paneling. The prefinished surface gives you locked-in beauty that lasts—and lasts. This "Something-Else" Room could be a family room as well as a hobby center.

SHALE WHITE STYLE-TEX, with a beautiful built-in texture you can see and feel, sets the stage for a handsome "Something-Else" Room.





CANDLELIGHT CHERRY, charm, beauty and warmth to enable you to create a "Something-Else" Room of your own.

Illustrated here are five exciting new decorator panels . . . 1968 additions to the famous Royalcote line. Enduring beauty—that's Royalcote Paneling by Masonite. Made of hardboard, prefinished Royalcote panels never crack, split or splinter. A wipe of a damp cloth restores all the original beauty . . . so easy to install with Royalcote adhesive . . . so easy to finish with matching Royalcote moldings.

There's a lively choice of color, woodgrain and texture for any decor. See the entire Royalcote line at your Masonite Building Materials Dealer today. You'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under Building Materials. And be sure to ask for the colorful "Something-Else" Room booklet. It's chock-full of exciting design ideas. Or just use the convenient coupon.



THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM is paneled in Danish Teak. Warm, gracious, distinctive, yet virtually mar-proof. And amazingly livable. It could be a recreation room, a living room, a you-name-it room.

-ELSE= ROOM

for surprisingly little money!

THIS "SOMETHING-ELSE" ROOM is used as a sewing room—very handsome, yet very feminine. All this beauty, and, like all Royalcote paneled rooms, so easy to maintain. The woodgrain is Cinnamon Cherry.



MASONITE CORPORATION

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A Royalcote "Something-Else" Room is anything you want it to be: a sewing room, a hobby room, a TV room, a library, a den, a learning room, a you-name-it room for Mom, for Dad or for the whole family—Royalcote paneling does it! Write for the brochure that shows you how with 20 exciting "Something-Else" Room ideas.



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In Canada, Masonite Company of Canada, Quebec.

Please rush me my free copy of your full-color decorator booklet with all the "Something-Else" Room design ideas.

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How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting. World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

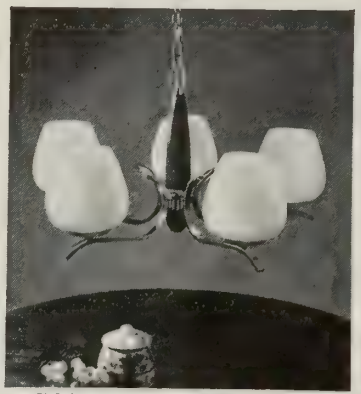
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

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Connoisseur's Corner

THE ROMANTIC LOOK OF CANDLESTICKS

In any setting, for any occasion— from a cozy dinner à deux to a lavish gala— candlesticks with their flickering tapers create an aura of well-being



Superbly grained candlesticks of wenge wood (teak's umber-hued cousin). Crafted in Finland with sleek lines. 9½ inches tall. $12.50 a pair, at Bonniers.



English antiques (c. 1815) in handworked Sheffield silver plate. Holders telescope from 9 to 5¼ inches. $140 a pair, at James Robinson.



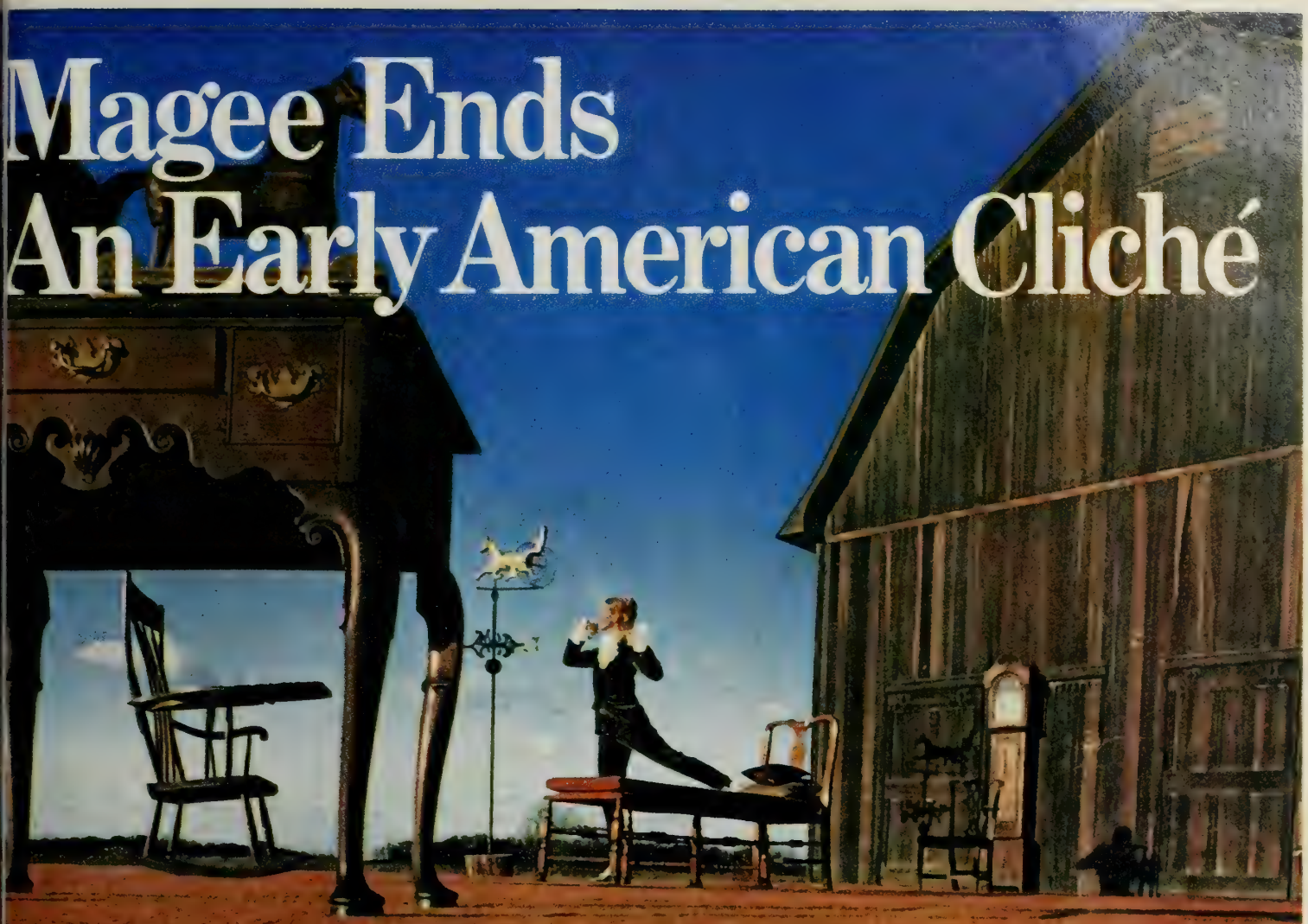
Styrofoam spheres masked with mirrored squares. 3-inch diameter, $15; 4-inch, $21, at Scarabaeus.



Crystal candlesticks that cascade in graceful circles. A Norwegian design. 11½ inches high. $87.50 each, at Tiffany's.

Continued on page 24

Magee Ends An Early American Cliché



You see it in almost every Early American room: the rag rug. Or the Williamsburg blue carpet. They're correct. But awfully routine these days.

Be a little adventurous. You wouldn't have Early American furniture if you had humdrum taste. Pick a color as fresh as pumpkin. The real pioneers used it—in fabrics and glassware.

Magee does, too. In The Flair of 1776 Group of carpets. Here are nubby tweeds and woolly shags that almost look homespun. Warm colors that give a fireside glow to your room.

Some Flair carpets are wool; some just look like wool. Some are expensive; some just look expensive. All are made with the care Magee is known for.

The Flair of 1776 Carpets by

Magee

The Magee Carpet Company
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Please send me a Magee kit containing 12 3" x 5" carpet swatches of The Flair of 1776 Group. I enclose $2.00 for the set.

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We don't make furniture for just any old Tom, Dick or Harry

Prince Tomaharajah *flipped his turban over Brown-Jordan's Classic II. And the chairs are so comfortable that he's become positively mellow. It's been weeks since he had anyone beheaded. In 372 of the palace rooms you'll find its understated elegance, the sculptured contours of lifetime cast aluminum, the rich splashes of subtle colors in a dining set (with half-round console), sectionals and corner tables (in the harem) and occasional chairs (on the ramparts). Of course, the Royal Decorator had it all made up in his own choice of fabric and color finish. (The best stores in town will handle custom orders for you too.)*





Richard the Lionhearted

trusts Brown-Jordan's Tamiami to take hard abuse. Its aluminum frame and ribbon-like vinyl are impervious to sun, rain, salt air—and the other half of his act. He feels lionized by his sturdy table with its chatterproof top (set in exclusive shock-absorbers). The tempered glass top is eight times stronger than ordinary glass. Tamiami may be just the fashions-in-the-sun you've been looking for. (How about a rocker, garden-picnic table and a quartet of stacking stools for your garden tent?)



Hal Owen

prize pitcher for the Saints, believes the team that sits together hits together. But with his contract, you can't blame him for preferring the luxury of Regent II in the dugout. Hand-laced with extra-wide vinyl straps, and triple-baked to an automobile finish, Regent II comes in a complete collection. 5 shapes and sizes of tables, 7 types of chairs. For the 7th inning stretch, Hal has his manager deliver his refreshment on a matching service cart. (You'll find Regent II is priced right in your ballpark.)

You may have already dined at one of our tables in a hotel in Florida, sunned on one of our chaise' at a resort in Hawaii, or flirted in one of our club chairs in a gazebo in Connecticut. (Professional interior designers rely on Brown-Jordan for its high fashion and long life.) Now's the time to pick out a few pieces for your own home. You'll find Brown-Jordan collections at the best stores. And you can write for a brochure to Brown-Jordan, El Monte, California.

Brown-Jordan

If you really want to know all the "in" things about window decorating...



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Our big new Volume II of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" is much more than its name implies. It's a sensationally inspiring review of today's most charming and imaginative interiors. Over 100 lovely rooms shown in full color — formal and informal, traditional and contemporary. Enchanting new color schemes. Hundreds of decorating ideas you can use, for any room in your home. Page after page of easy-to-follow instructions on what to use and how to make it. "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful," Volume II, is a captivating reference book you'll enjoy for years. Why not fill in our coupon now?

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Please rush me my copy of the new edition (Volume II) of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful." I enclose 50¢.

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Delicate, feminine-looking candlesticks of white porcelain showered with multi-hued flowers. 10½ inches high. $15 each, at Tiffany's.



White china holders hand-painted black from foot to collar, striped in gold, and sprigged with green leaves and tiny white buds. English, circa 1860. $55 the pair, at Antica.



A zooful of sterling silver animals with candleholders on their backs. Handcrafted in Cambodia of two hollow parts, so you can also use the menagerie as elegant little boxes. Water buffalo, 8 inches long, $380; elephant, $110; rooster, $132 a pair; rabbit, $120 a pair. These—and more—at Henri Bendel.



Solid crystal candlesticks, their rough texture created by molds of Finnish elder bark. 7 inches tall. Designed by Timo Sarpaneva. $24 a pair, at Bonniers.

MIEHLMANN



Georgian candlesticks reproduced in miniature (just 4 inches tall with a 2-inch base). Made in Japan of silver plate on antimony. $10 a pair, at S. Wyler.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135



THE $100 DIFFERENCE

hen the Heritage carver turns over his model to the man at the machine, hands continue to interpret e flow of each curve. When a carved wood commode, or any piece of furniture, is made more by men an machines, only more money can buy it.

might be able to find a commode looks somewhat like this for it $140. And, if all you want is ething to fill a wall in a foyer old a lamp next to your bed, you'll appy with it.
Heritage commode night stand s around $240. Or $100 more than look-alike". This commode is e for the person who considers ll a backdrop and a lamp ccessory for furniture. From carvings along the base and n the legs to the beautifully worked antique finish, this commode is a product of men's hands. Hands that respect each grain in the pecan solids and cherry veneers. Hands that interpret the arc, the depth, the importance of every turn in the carving.
When the personality of natural as well as man-made designs is respected like this, a commode costs more money. The higher price on this commode—or any other piece of furniture we make—reflects deep-seated qualities that only more money can buy. Not just carving or a finish unmatched by shortcut methods. But the stretching and shaping that hold the lines of a sofa. And the way we'll finish a leg on a sofa whether or not it's meant to hide behind kick pleats.
When you find work like this, you'll see the Heritage name. Hanging from the hardware on this scaled down Louis Quinze style commode. Burned inside the drawers of a Heritage chest that takes its cues from Chippendale. Nestled under the cushions of a Heritage sofa. Swinging on a hangtag from one of our wing chairs. Hiding behind the doors of a mahogany Heritage hutch.
If you'd like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit, to Dept. HG-3-68 Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

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Among long-treasured patterns in American glassware, 'Moon-and-Star' best complements both traditional and contemporary decor. Our craftsmen have now re-created most of these lovely heirlooms in appealing colors for gracious, modern living.

Handcrafted 'Moon-and-Star' makes a welcome gift, and additional pieces are always available from our extensive open stock collection. To learn about this historic glassware, write for our free booklet: *The Romance and Use of 'Moon-and-Star.'*

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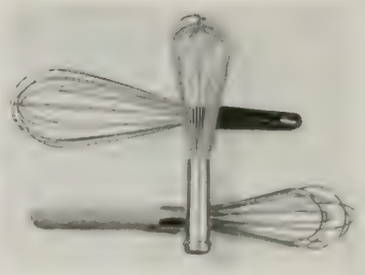
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GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

Continuing our series of well-designed culinary equipment from the world over. Here, an assemblage of utensils, all intended

TO HELP YOU PREPARE EGGS



Three metal whips: a bouncy one from Germany, 12 inches long, with black nylon handle, $2.95; all-metal whip, 10 inches, $2.25; and a stiff one from France, 12½ inches, with a wooden handle, $1.95. All from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Three-speed hand mixer to hang on a wall or stand upright, with two chrome beaters that eject in a flick and store in the handle. $12.98 by Rival*.



Flat egg whip from Spain, 12 inches long, composed of fine tin wire. $1.25 at Curt Swinburne.



Natural teakwood egg timer, only 4 inches tall, with clear markings on its inner glass for measuring just the right number of sand grains for a 3-, 4-, or 5-minute egg. $4.25 at Patchin Place Emporium.



Hinged omelette pan with black non-stick coating and heatproof plastic handle. Aluminum pan also enables you to cook two different foods over one flame. 9⅝ inches across. $4.89 by Mirro*.



Gleaming copper zabaglione pot with a handle of solid brass. 6 inches across, 4 inches deep. $12.95 from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Clever gadget that pricks a tiny hole in the larger end of a raw egg, to prevent it from cracking in boiling water. Of yellow, white, or red plastic, by Swedish Metalcraft. $1.10 at Windfall.

Continued on page 28



Samsonite Furniture belongs practically anyplace.

A demi-tasse of coffee between acts. It would be quite a thing to do with this much style. But one thing's for sure, Woodland® gives you this much furniture style right out of a closet.

It's like an instant room you can unfold in a matter of seconds. Fold it up and use it with the same ease anyplace else.

There's no other furniture as adaptable.

Samsonite Woodland Set has built-in good looks. And looks good wherever you unfold it. Welded tubular steel construction gives it strength to do the tough jobs that are too much for the other furniture you have in your home.

Its baked enamel finish is smooth and scratch-resistant. Its vinyl coverings in bold colors are easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Safety locks and hinges avoid pinched fingers. Did you ever think your closet could hold so many great looking rooms all at the same time?

Woodland Table
$13.95
Chairs
$9.50 each

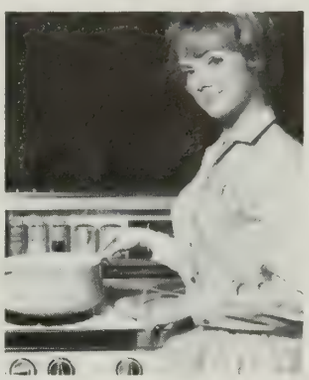
Samsonite® Furniture

Samsonite Corporation, Denver, Colorado 80217

Woodland Table is available in Forest Moss (shown), Maple Finish and Deepwood vinyl. Chairs in Forest Floral (shown), Tropical Floral, Levant Black, Maple Finish, Deepwood and Antique White, Tan vinyl. Available at better department and furniture stores everywhere.

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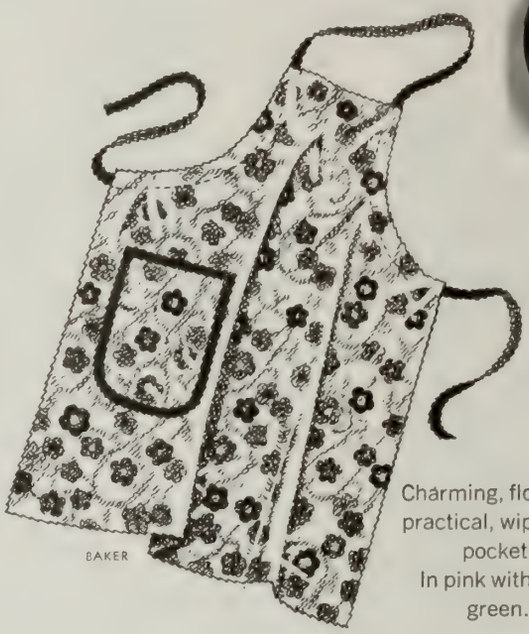
HEATING · AIR CONDITIONING · WATER HEATING

TO HELP YOU PREPARE EGGS

continued from page 26

Cast-iron omelette pan, pretty enough to hang on the wall. 8 inches across. $4.95 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.





BAKER

Charming, floral-pattern apron of practical, wipable vinyl with a big pocket and adjustable ties. In pink with yellow, or blue with green. $4 at Lord & Taylor.



Soufflé dish made in Vallauris, France, of rough, crust-colored earthenware, with a rich, glossy glaze inside. 1½-quart in size. $4.95 at Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Provençal earthenware dish, just 5 inches across, for serving individual eggs, shirred or as you will. Oven- and flameproof in cognac brown or green. $4 at Bonniers.

MIEHLMANN



Enormous French hammered copper bowl for beating one ostrich egg or a basketful of jumbos. 6-quart capacity. $24.95 ppd., from Paprikas Weiss.



Double eggcup of Mexican pottery, to hold your soft-cooked egg in its shell or scooped out. 3¾ inches tall. Bird design—and others, no two alike—$5.50 from La Cocina.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135

It's inevitable. Someday you're going to spill chlorine bleach on something expensive...

Unless you switch to ACTION® Chlorine Bleach.

ACTION is heavy-duty chlorine bleach in packets. So it's spillproof. Safe. Yet it's so strong, one little packet bleaches clothes whiter than a full cup of the leading liquid. One more thing: ACTION is convenient. Just toss a packet into your washer. It dissolves in seconds. No mess. No measuring.

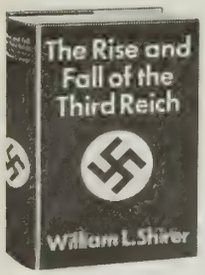
Before the inevitable, switch to ACTION.



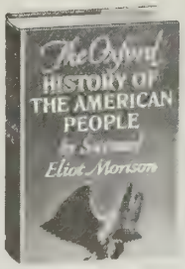
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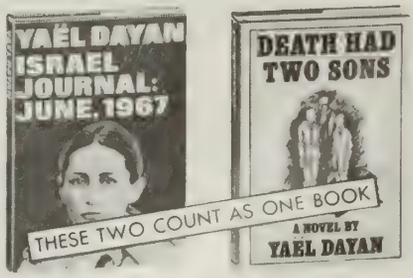
WHICH OF THESE BOOKS HAVE YOU



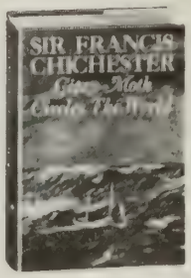
431. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH *by* WILLIAM L. SHIRER (Retail price $12.50)



234. THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE *by* SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON. Illustrated (Retail price $12.50)



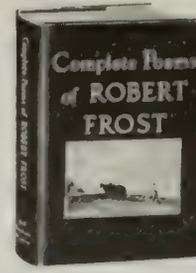
391. ISRAEL JOURNAL: June, 1967. Illustrated *and* **DEATH HAD TWO SONS** *by* YAEL DAYAN (Retail prices total $9.90)



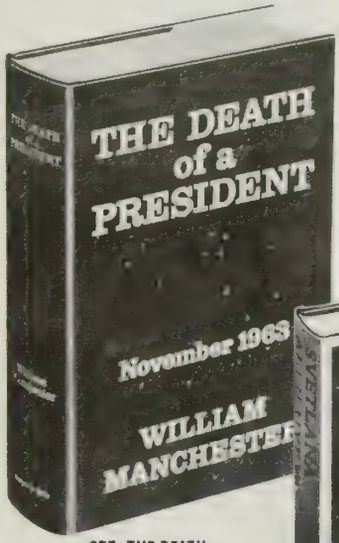
394. GIPSY MOTH CIRCLES THE WORLD *by* SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER. Illustrated (Retail price $6.95)



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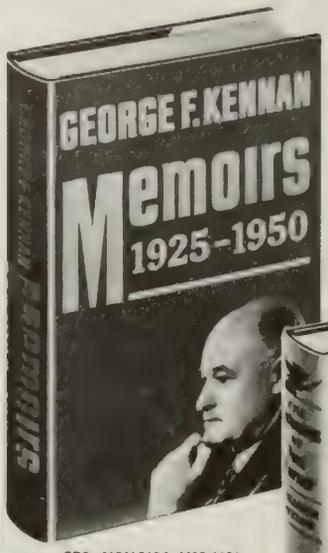


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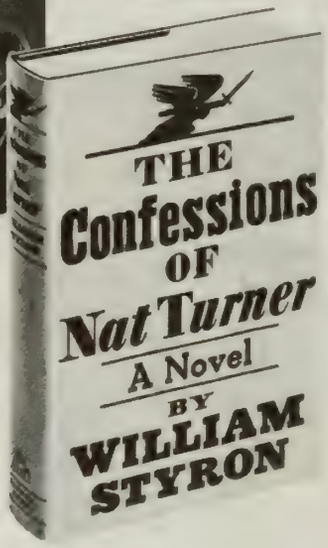


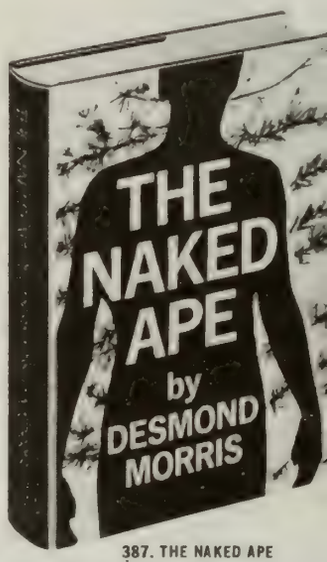
"Astonishing and profoundly moving"—N.Y. TIMES



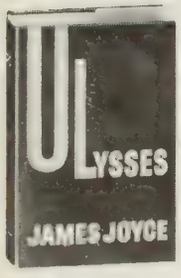
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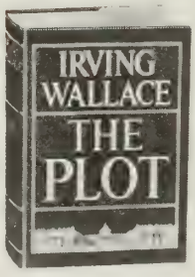




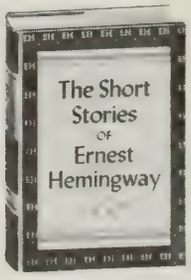
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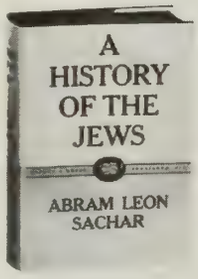
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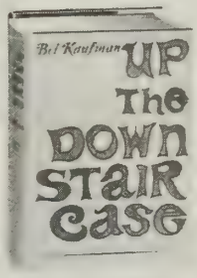
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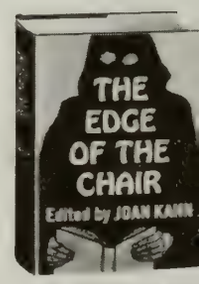
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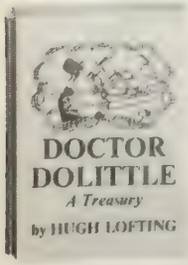
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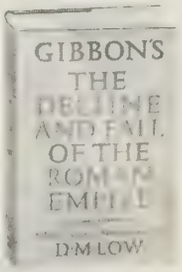
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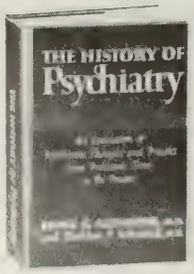
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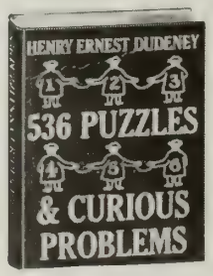
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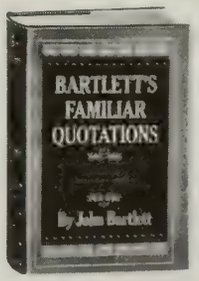
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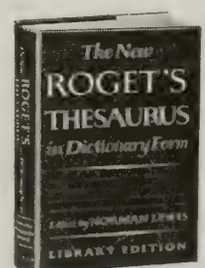
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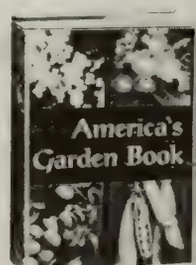
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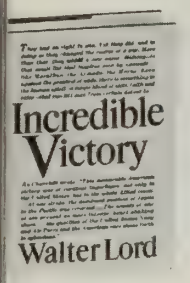


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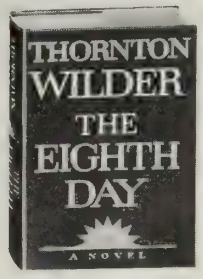


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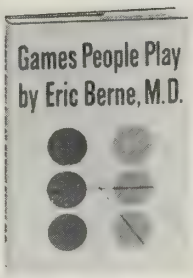
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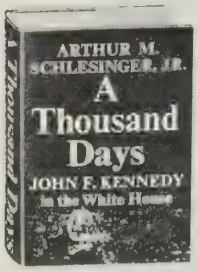
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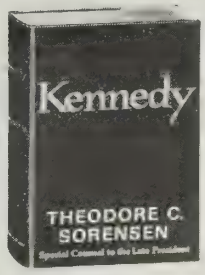
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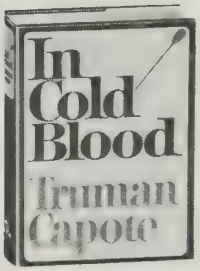
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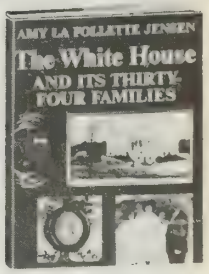
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Invitation: IN A SHORT EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP IN THE

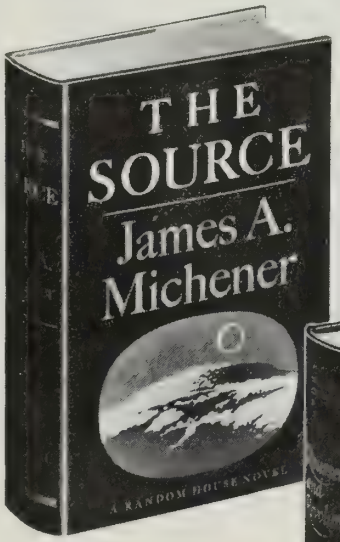
Book-of-the-Month Club

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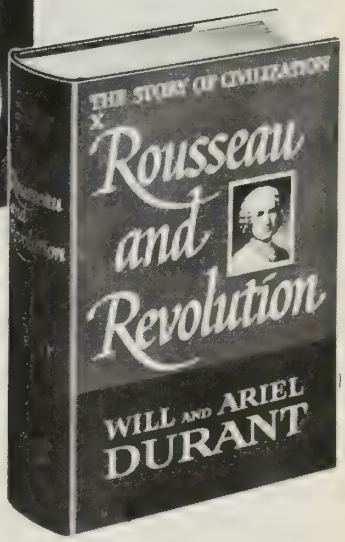
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SUGGESTED TRIAL: You simply agree to buy three Club choices within a year at the special members' prices



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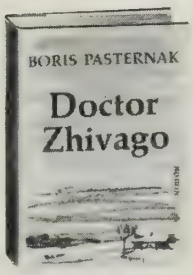
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by WILL *and* ARIEL DURANT
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BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

THE EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP suggested here will not only prove, *by your own actual experience*, how effectually membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club **can keep you from missing, through oversight or overbusyness,** books you fully intend to read; it will also demonstrate another important advantage: **Book-Dividends.** Through this unique profit-sharing system members can regularly receive valuable library volumes—at a small fraction of their retail prices—simply by buying books they would buy even if they were not Book-of-the-Month Club members.

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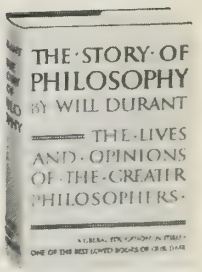
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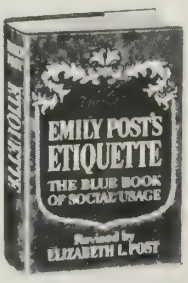
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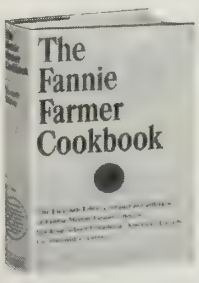
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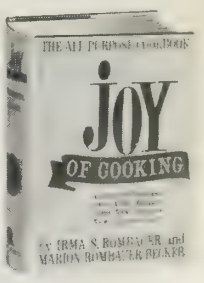
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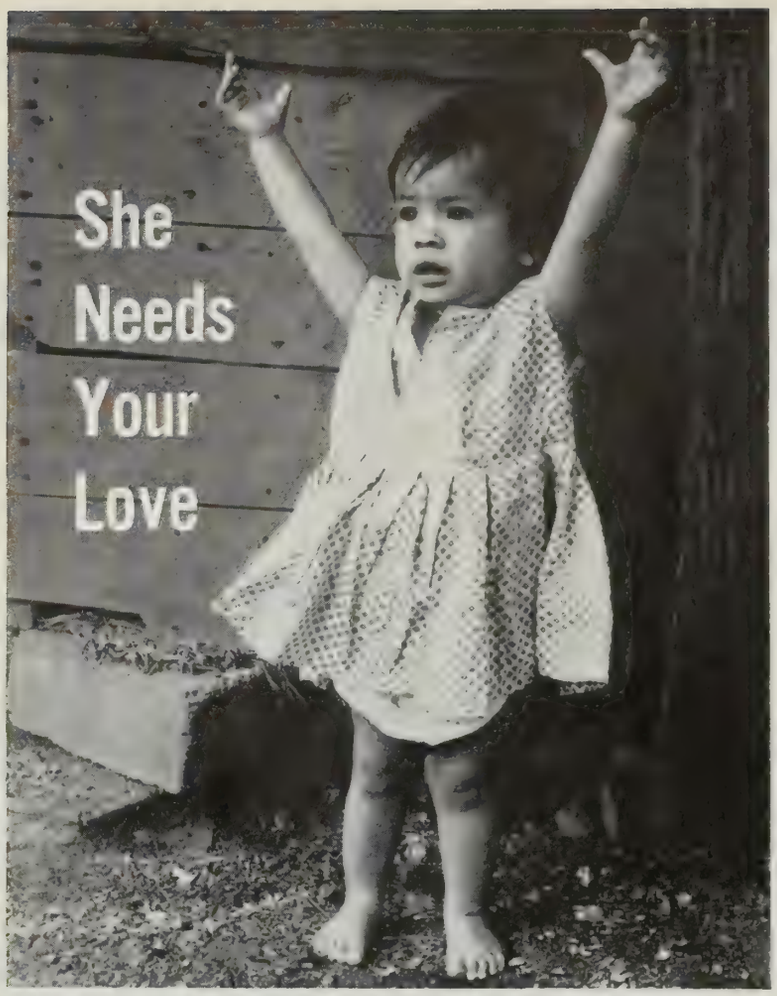
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Little Kim was abandoned by her mother in an alley of Seoul, Korea. She was found curled up behind a box, shivering, hungry and frightened.

Her G.I. father probably doesn't even know she exists. And since Kim is a mixed-blood child, no relative will ever claim her.

Only your love can help give little Kim, and children just as needy, the privileges you would wish for your own child.

Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

The cost? Only $12 a month. Your love is demonstrated in a practical way because your money helps with nourishing meals . . . medical care . . . warm clothing . . . education . . . understanding housemothers . . .

And in return you will receive your child's personal history, photograph, plus a description of the orphanage where your child lives. You can write and send packages. Your child will know who you are and will answer your letters. Correspondence is translated at our overseas offices.

(If you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938 thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

Little Kim and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc.

Box 511, Richmond, Va. 23204

I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month.

I enclose my first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.

I cannot sponsor a child but want to give $_____. ☐ Please send me more information. HG-38

Name _____

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#4 in a series

THE KNIFE  **FOR THE JOB**

FISH FILLETING KNIFE

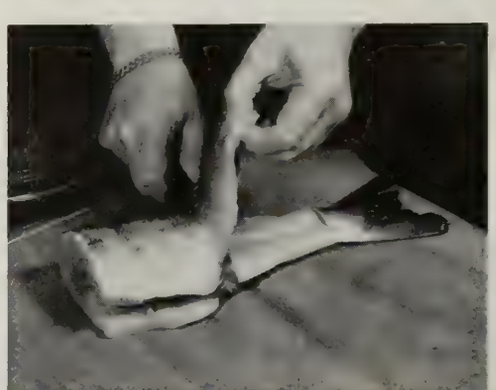


Given the proper knife—one that is good and sharp, with a slim, flexible triangular blade—the filleting of fish is just a matter of practice and using your fingers as you work to feel the anatomy of the fish and the way the bones are connected to the skin. The technique, demonstrated here by H&G's James Beard, for filleting a large thick fish like salmon will also work, with slight variations, for flat fish such as sole. For flat fish, first cut down the spine and then remove the four fillets, two from each side, also removing any tiny bones remaining after the fillets have been trimmed by plucking them out with sterile tweezers kept specially for the purpose.

Once learned, the art of filleting pays off in many ways. If you buy whole fresh fish, rather than the ubiquitous frozen fillets sold in supermarkets, you can be sure of their age and condition by checking to see that the skin and flesh are firm and resilient and the eye bright. Furthermore, by filleting fish yourself, you always have a supply of heads and bones for making fish stock, which can then be frozen and used as needed.



To fillet a large piece of salmon, first make a cut down toward the bone, just beyond the tail.



Cut away from tail, sliding filleting knife along bone to separate it from flesh. Hold knife so blade is almost flat, with cutting edge away from you, pulling the fillet away with your other hand.



Turn fish over and cut backbone away from second fillet, using knife edge with sawing motion while pulling backbone away from the flesh.



Trim fillets to shape, cutting away ragged edges.

MIEHLMANN



Skin fillets by sliding knife between flesh and skin, and cutting with a back-and-forth sawing motion, while pulling skin toward you with fingers.



As you finish skinning, pull fillet up and away from knife so edge cuts and scrapes away skin.

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Pigskin carryall with handle like a harness fitting, and two drawstrings weighted by baby eohippus stirrups. 20 inches high. $90 at Henri Bendel.



Navy blue canvas duffel with gay red leather trim, drawstrings, and removable buckled handle. For the conservative, it also comes in beige with brown. 16 inches high. $35 at Mark Cross.



Triple-zipper bag of squashy leather-like vinyl, the center pouch roomy enough for bulky objects, the lockable sides fitted with zipper pockets and shirt straps. 19 inches long. By Ventura. $48.50 from B. Altman & Co.





Padlocked travel bag with zippered side pocket that packs easily for vacation, expands to tote home all your souvenirs. Of leathery vinyl in a wide range of colors. 14 inches high, expanding to 23 inches. By Ventura. $33 from B. Altman & Co.

Continued on page 38

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Howard Music, Oakland
Mills Mill Music, Berkeley
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Stevens Music Inc., Hayward
Stevens Music Inc., San Jose
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Arcadia Piano Service, Culver City
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Coronado Music Company, Orange
Dicks Piano Company, Bixby
Stan Fehr Music Company, Inglewood
Fredro's Music Stores, Inc., San Diego
Gordon Music Company, Inc., Fullerton
Gossett Music Company, Riverside
Hammond Organ Studios, Ventura
Hammond Organ House of Music, El Centro
Hammond Organ Studios of Pasadena, Pasadena
The Little Piano Shop, Van Nuys
Dawson's, Ridgecrest
Mission Music Company, Santa Barbara
Music Mart Inc., Torrance
Pedro Music, Alhambra
Perrin Music, Atlantic Square, Monterey Park
Penfield Piano Service, Lancaster
Ralph Pierce Music, Pomona
Pismo Music Co., San Luis Obispo
Romney Company, Costa Mesa
Southern California Music Company, Los Angeles
Southern California Music Company, Glendale
Stockton Band & Music Company, Fresno
R. J. Stephenson Piano Studio, Palm Desert
T. Bell's Music House, San Bernardino
Lon Taylor's Studio of Organs, Whittier

COLORADO
Allegro Music Company, Pueblo
Kolacny Music, Denver

CONNECTICUT
Allen Organ Studios, Hartford
Bazzad Music Company, Danbury
The Keyboard Craftsbox, Winsted
Keyboard Music Inc., Greenwich
Loomis Temple of Music, New Haven
Zeta Music Land, Hartford

DELAWARE
Fanning Music Company, Wilmington

FLORIDA
Capital Music, Inc., Tallahassee
Forbes, Inc., Pensacola
Gaskin Piano Company, Jacksonville
Holiday Music, Lakeland
Keller Music Company, Orlando
Preston Music Company, St. Petersburg
Sickler Music, Inc., West Palm Beach
Arthur Smith Music, Sarasota
Arthur Smith Music Company, Inc., Tampa
Victor Pianos & Organs, Fort Lauderdale
Victor Pianos & Organs, Miami

GEORGIA
Chambers Piano Company, Macon
Georgia Piano & Organ, Savannah
Lonsberg's Music House, Albany
Music Mart, Savannah
Pratt Piano Company, Decatur
Jim Scott Pianos & Organs, Atlanta
The Tower of Music Inc., Valdosta
Wooten's Music Company, Augusta

HAWAII
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Sloan Music Center, Inc., Skokie
Stagg-Conn Music Center, Stanton
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Arthur Tolt Pianos, Joliet
Washington Piano Company, Fort Wayne

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Corp. Music Center, South Bend
Hendricks Music, Inc., Indianapolis
Keyboard Music Shoppe, Muncie
Lee's Music Studio, Lafayette
Nelson Piano & Organ Company, Inc., Gary
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Shemberger Music, Inc., Plymouth

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O'Connor Piano Service, Sioux City
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Stoll's Piano & Organs, Louisville
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Hamann Organ Studios, Shreveport
Lafayette Music Company, Inc., Lafayette
Lake Charles Music Company, Lake Charles
Le Doux Music Stores, Inc., Baton Rouge
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Andrews Music House, Inc., Bangor
Starbird School & Music Center, Portland

MARYLAND
Ferguson Piano Company, Wheaton
Jasons, Inc., Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS
Able Supply Corp., Fitchburg
Conn Organ Studios of Boston, Boston
S. Douglas Cellum Pianos, Orleans, Cape Cod
The Keyboard Shoppe, Pittsfield
Story Organ Studios of Worcester, Worcester
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MICHIGAN
Bearup's Piano & Organ Center, Flint
Davis Music House, Saginaw
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Nixon-Mabro's, Inc., Adrian
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Johnson Music, Hattiesburg
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Brandeis Music, Inc., Forest Hills, L.I.
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Freeport Music Company, Freeport
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McNeil's Music Center, Ithaca
Music Lovers Shoppe, Inc., Rochester
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North Shore Pianos & Organs, Little Neck
Oneonta Music Center, Inc., Oneonta
Ostrovsky Piano Company, Inc., New York City
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Roeder's Piano & Organs, Huntersville
Rowe Music Company, Auburn
Vinciture's Pianos & Organs, Poughkeepsie

NORTH CAROLINA
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Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Harmon Piano Service, Asheville
Hopper Piano Company, Garner
McFadyen Music Store, Fayetteville
Music Shop, Kinston
Music Shop IV., Inc., Wilmington
Music Shop VI, Inc., Greenville
Parker-Gardner Company, Charlotte

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Davis Moeller Music Center, Springfield
Dragin Piano Company, Cleveland
Gerrero Music Company, Steubenville
Green Music Company, Akron
Hauer Music Company, Dayton
Hilltop Pianos Sales & Service, Cincinnati
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
The Matlin Piano Company, Cleveland
The Metronome Music Store, Mansfield
Pezzenti Music Mart, Youngstown
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Aman Music Company, Amarillo
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Mooney Music Company, Bryan
Navratil Music House, Inc., Brenham
Navratil Music House, Inc., Victoria
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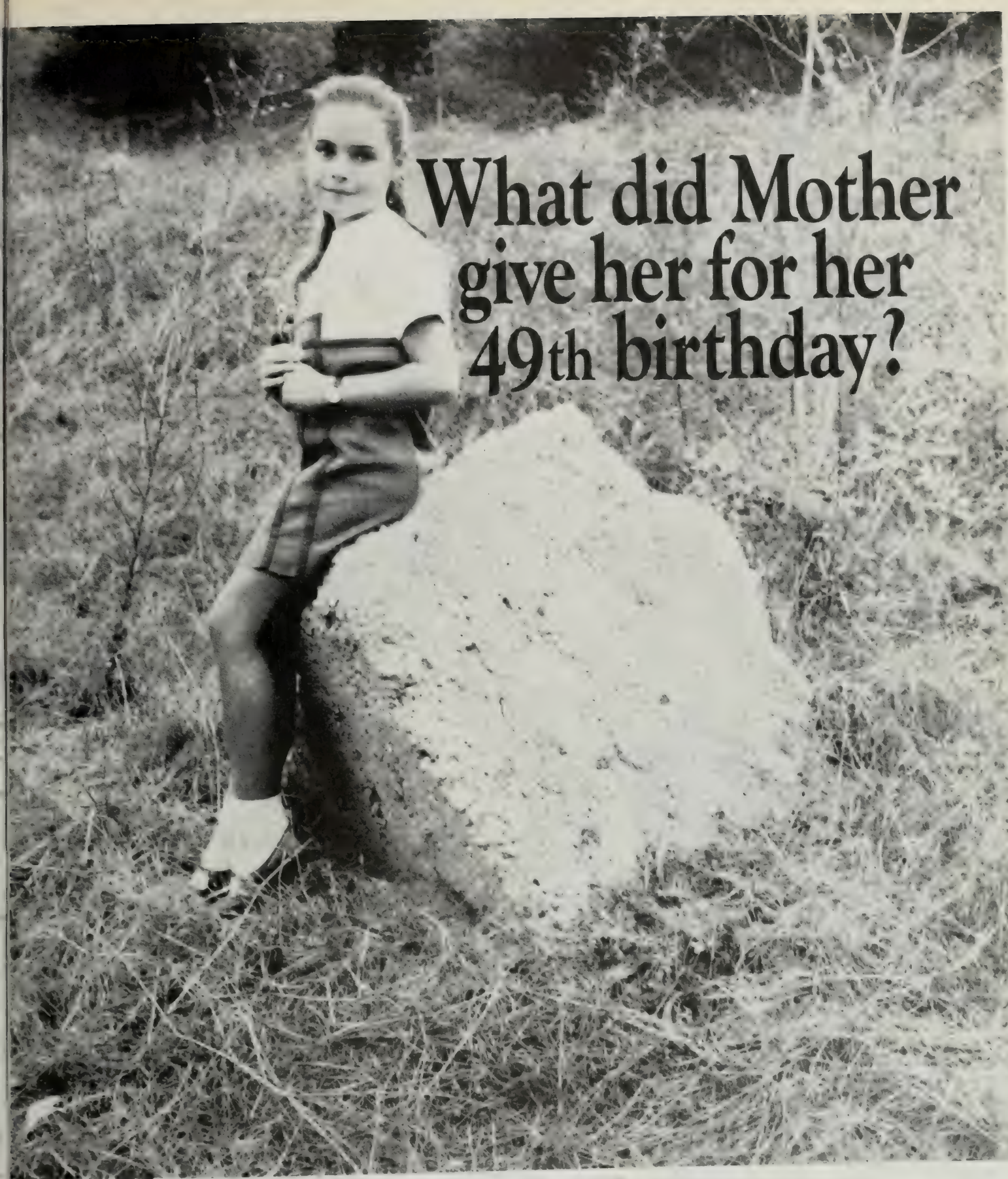
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Alexandria Piano Service, Alexandria
The Corley Company, Richmond
Family Music Center, Inc., Vienna
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Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg

WASHINGTON
American Music Company, Vancouver
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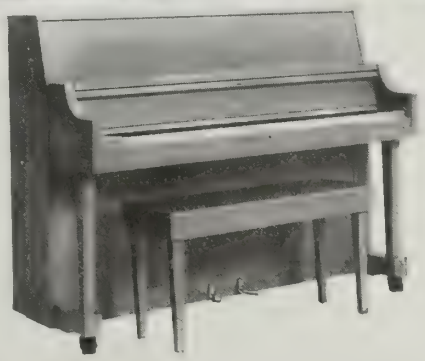
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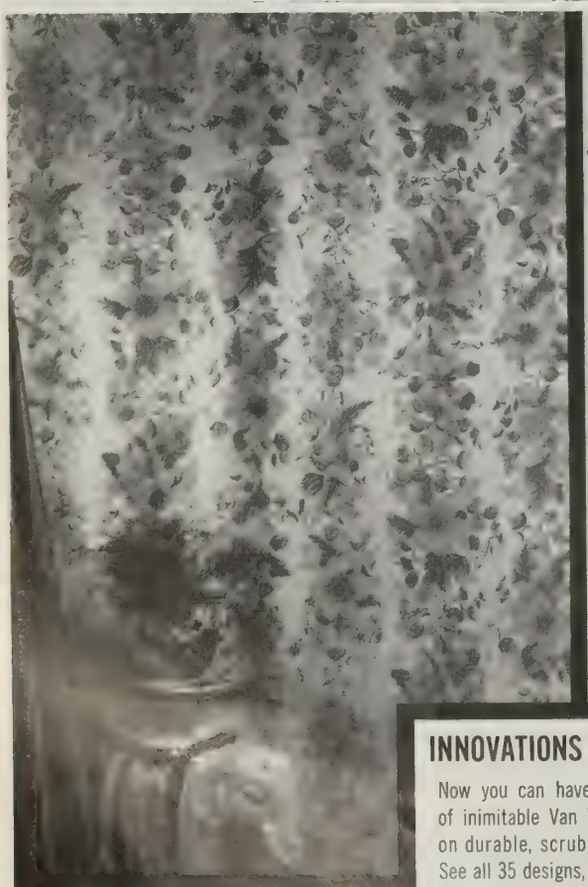
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Foldable French "Pique-Nique" canvas carryall in lots of sunny colors, fitted with straps to hold a thermos. Between "pique-niques," it's handy for your craft materials. 16 inches long. $5.75 from Wilburt Inc.



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Open tote, flanked by two lockable envelope pockets of jewel-hued nylon trimmed in black leather. 16 inches long. $39.50 at T. Anthony.

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FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135.

Dining by Duro-Lite. What an extraordinary idea!

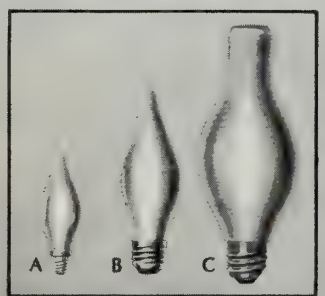
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B: Torch: Standard base—25, 40, 60 watts, $1.44

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PLEASE TELL ME....



First in a series devoted to questions that H&G readers have asked and that we feel will be of interest to everyone

Where can I find balloons to decorate a room for a party?

I would love to have clusters of gold balloons for my grandparents' golden anniversary party, perhaps with their names printed on them.

The Toy Balloon Corporation, 204 East Thirty-eighth Street, New York, N. Y., 10016, has balloons in gold, silver, black, white, and a kaleidoscope of colors and will print names or messages on them. If you indicate the size of the room you plan to decorate, they will also give advice on suitable balloon sizes, shapes, and quantities. Balloons are 50c to $2 a dozen.

Do you know where I can buy discontinued silver patterns?

I recently inherited some silver and wonder if I might add to the set. I would also like to have some bent forks and spoons straightened. I do not know the name of my pattern.

Julius Goodman & Son, P. O. Box 195, Memphis, Tenn., 38101, and Jean's Silversmiths, Inc., 16 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y., 10036, carry hundreds of old and discontinued American sterling patterns. Both do fine repair work as well. You might send a damaged piece in for repair and ask if there are other pieces in stock. Or, send a snapshot of the pattern you wish to add to, with a description of any identifying marks. These experts often can identify patterns from tissue-paper rubbings, which you can make by placing dampened tissue paper over the silverware, then rubbing with a soft lead pencil.

How can I find a good photographer for interiors?

I am a young interior designer, and I would like color shots for my own records and to show to prospective clients.

If your local newspaper has a skillful woman's-page or Sunday-magazine photographer, you might see if he is able to take on outside color work. Elinor Kops, a New York photographer, has a specialized service providing either prints or 2¼-by-2¼-inch color slides for showing in a compact and portable viewer. Her prices range from $75 up, and you can write her at 165 East Seventy-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10021.

Where can we turn for up-to-date ideas on playgrounds?

Several of us would like to present new suggestions to our local school board and we need a lead on the latest innovations by architects and landscape designers.

The Council for Parks and Playgrounds, Inc., a non-profit volunteer group that began a few years ago as a neighborhood committee in New York, now serves as a national clearing house and advisory service for just the sort of information (and inspiration) you may be looking for. The address is 120 East Eighty-sixth Street, New York, N. Y., 10028.

How can I locate a first-rate piano tuner when I move?

We are moving to New Mexico soon and I would like to arrange to have our piano checked as soon as we arrive.

The Piano Technicians Guild, 512 First Avenue N., Seattle, Wash., 98109, is a national association that will send you names of well-trained, registered piano craftsmen in any part of the country.

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EXTERIOR WOOD STAIN JOINS THE COLOR EXPLOSION

And as it weathers, becomes a mellow, ever-more-beautiful hue

There are three ways you can treat the exterior of a wooden house: paint it, stain it, or let it alone in the weather. The chances that you will decide to stain it are greater now than ever before, for the use of exterior stains has been growing fabulously. Thirty years ago, stains were available in eight wood tones; today you can choose from a palette of more than sixty, ranging from standard wood tones to paintbox colors like orange, yellow, blue, and green. And in between there is gamut of tints that add just a hint of blue or olive or gold to the wood's natural color. Designers ascribe the stain color explosion not only to the general widening of color horizons in every aspect of living, but to the increased use of new kinds of wood exterior materials that are simply too good-looking to cover up with paint or to subject to the mildew and rot that afflict untreated wood.

What is stain? Why is it used?

Stain is a combination of penetrating oil plus pigment that colors wood, but allows the graining and texture to show. It protects the wood by becoming an actual part of the fibers exposed to the weather, toughening them, and preventing the rot that excess moisture can cause. Stain also shields the wood from drying and cracking, and from insects, fungus, mildew.

There are two kinds of stain: the penetrating type that bathes the wood with color, but leaves its character plainly visible, and the semi-opaque type, containing more pigment, that gives a stronger color to the wood while leaving a visible, but less pronounced graining. Both kinds of stain are free of shininess.

Naturally, any new wood can be stained: deck planks, shingles, plywood panels, or solid boards. If you are planning for stain on new construction, the builder should be informed of this. Since stain allows the wood to show, the planks or panels must be chosen with extra care to prevent wood color juxtapositions that are jarring. But even if the color variation is great—when you are combining new shingles with weathered ones on an old house, for example—you can achieve uniformity by using one of the darker transparent stains or the more highly pigmented semi-opaque stains. You can color untreated old wood or wood already stained, but stain cannot go on over creosote until it has weathered a year. If you remove all loose particles, you can apply the semi-opaque stain over old worn paint. You cannot, however, apply stain over a good solid coat of paint.

You can also use stain on the exterior wood doors and trim. Since the wood used for these parts is likely to be less porous than the wall material, you may have to apply more coats of stain to match the wall coloring.

A penetrating stain should be used on decks, since, because of footsteps and the moving about of furniture, opaque stain would wear away unevenly. A penetrating deck stain has to be renewed more often than the same stain on a wall, but while it is being used, it will have a more uniform look than the semi-opaque.

The long and the short of weathering

Wood weathers, or mellows, whether it is indoors or out, treated or not. It is this living aspect of wood that makes it such a fascinating material to live with. The change is slow, subtle, and subject to great variation, but the wood almost invariably becomes more beautiful as the years pass. The color that wood will turn depends upon its original coloring, what is applied to its surface, the temperatures to which it is subjected (even the temperature range from season to season), the amount of sunshine and moisture it receives, and the quality of the air (salt air, polluted air). Wood is so sensitive that there may eventually be a slight color difference between the weather side and the leeward side

Continued on page 46



Chocolate won't.

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So, go ahead. Try it. Carpet of HERCULON comes in every flavor from butterscotch brown to peppermint pink. For more information contact Fibers Merchandising, Fibers & Film Department, Hercules Incorporated, 910 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. (302) 656-9811. We'll give you the whole delicious story.

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of the same house.

The stain pigment itself does a certain amount of softening in tone as it weathers, but it is a small change in any five-to-ten-year period—the usual length of time between applications of exterior stain. You can judge about how much weathering to expect by touring your locality to see how other houses have fared. The variability of weathering from region to region poses a problem only if you should want a wood exterior you saw in Oregon, say, for your home in Texas. The climates are so different that you cannot succeed in duplicating it exactly. A designer from New Jersey told us of a cedar clapboard that he had seen on a Southampton, L.I., house—quite gray with the help of bleaching oil. He used the same wood and oil on his house and it is weathering nicely, but is much browner in tone. He now realizes that although the gray looks right in the white dunes, the brown is really better on his wooded site. You can trust nature to do right by your wood.

Instant weathering

If you desire fast weathering, bleaching oil is the answer. Bleaching oil is a stain that contains a bleaching chemical in addition to the protective oil and pigment. The pigment is light gray to give the instant weathered look that many stains also give, but the bleaching chemical accelerates the weathering process, producing changes in the wood in six months that would otherwise take years to accomplish. Since less rain reaches the areas under the eaves, and rain is an important element in weathering, manufacturers suggest that you occasionally hose these areas after you have applied the bleaching oil.

How to choose your stain

When you go to choose a stain, you will be shown sample chips with the color on medium-value wood. Since all woods take stain differently, depending on the color and graining of the wood, you may want to see the precise effect the stain will have on your wood. You can ask the dealer to do what he calls a "dip-out," which means he opens the can and colors the piece you give him—or you can buy a half-pint and test it yourself. The color and the protection you want from stain are achieved in one coat, so be sure to start with the stain color you like best. The price of high-quality stain is about $6 a gallon and is well worth the investment: cheap stain is a poor product, never looks right, and costs more in the long run, since earlier restaining will be required.

The wood should be restained after from five to ten years, if only for the sake of protection. You might want to buy more of the original stain or bleaching oil, but if you are completely satisfied with the color exactly as it has weathered, you can brush on a protective coat of a special colorless material that prevents water rot, mildew, and drying. Your dealer can direct you to the right product for this purpose. Of course, you can also change the stain color.

Some do's and don'ts of applying stains

Here are a few things to remember when you apply exterior stains:

1. Stir the stain thoroughly before beginning to apply it, even though you have had the dealer mix the stain on his shaking machine, because stain is thinner than paint and settles quickly. Restir every ten minutes while working. (Some people prefer to pour the stain back and forth between two buckets.)
2. Never thin stain with turpentine, or otherwise tamper with its carefully worked out formula. Since there are so many colors available, there is no need for experimenting.
3. Use a wide brush, 3 to 4 inches, made of natural bristles. The synthetic bristles are too slick to hold the thin mixture well. Never use cheesecloth on exterior woods (although furniture stains are often applied by this method) as even the smoothest clapboard has rough spots that can catch the fibers.
4. Thoroughly clean and dry the surface to be stained.
5. Brush the stain on with the grain (a universal rule for all finishes): from the top down for shingles, sideways for clapboard, along the planks for decking. Take care not to overlap the strokes.



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by mikasa

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Some junk from the attic and how

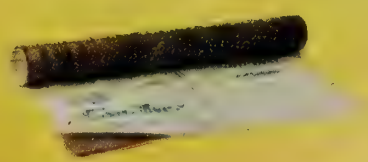
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FLOWER SHOWS, FESTIVALS, AND GARDEN TOURS

"For, lo! the winter is past . . . the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come. . . ." And so is the time of the ubiquitous flower show. Herewith our annual listing. For more detailed information, write directly to the addresses below.

FLOWER SHOWS

FEBRUARY 17–25
Greater Detroit Builders Home Furniture and Flower Show
Cobo Hall
Detroit, Mich., 48226

FEBRUARY 22–27
Connecticut Valley Flower Show
Exposition Grounds
West Springfield, Mass., 01089

FEBRUARY 24–MARCH 3
American Flower and Garden Show
Municipal Auditorium
Kansas City, Mo., 64113

FEBRUARY 24–MARCH 3
Southeastern Flower and Garden Show
Charlotte Merchandise Mart
Charlotte, N. C., 28205

MARCH 2–10
Cleveland Home and Flower Show
Cleveland Public Auditorium
Cleveland, Ohio, 44114

MARCH 2–10
Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Manufacturers Building
Indiana State Fairgrounds
Indianapolis, Ind., 46220

MARCH 2–10
International Flower Show
New York Coliseum
New York, N. Y., 10019

MARCH 8–17
National Capital Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Washington, D. C., 20006

MARCH 9–17
Dallas Flower and Garden Show
World Exhibit Building
Dallas, Tex., 75226

MARCH 10–17
The Philadelphia Flower Show
Philadelphia Civic Center
Philadelphia, Pa., 19104

MARCH 16–24
New England Spring Flower Show
Suffolk Downs
East Boston, Mass., 01604

MARCH 19–24
Northwest Flower and Garden Show
Multnomah Exposition Center
Portland, Ore., 97230

Continued on page 52

OTTO MAYA



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 continued from page 50

MARCH 22–28
New Jersey Flower and Garden Show
National Guard Armory
Morristown, N. J., 07960

MARCH 23–31
Chicago World Flower and Garden Show
International Amphitheatre
Chicago, Ill., 60602

APRIL 24–27
Leonards Flowercade
Garden Club Council
Leonards Lenwood Hall
Fort Worth, Tex., 76102

MAY 4–7
San Antonio City-wide Flower Show
Villita Assembly Hall
San Antonio, Tex., 78209

MAY 11–19
California Spring Garden and Home Show
Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum
Oakland, Calif., 94607

MAY 14
Annual Garden Show
Oswego Garden Club
National Guard Armory
Lake Oswego, Ore., 97034

MAY 20–25
Hess' International Flower Show
Hess' Department Store
Allentown, Pa., 18101

AUGUST 22–25
San Francisco County Fair-Flower Show
Hall of Flowers
Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94122

HOME & GARDEN TOURS

MARCH 2–31
Natchez Pilgrimage—Conducted tours to antebellum houses
P. O. Box 347
Natchez, Miss., 39120

MARCH 9, 10, 16, 17
Annual Azalea Trail
River Oaks Garden Club
Forum of Civic Buildings
2503 Westheimer
Houston, Tex., 77019

MARCH 10
House and Garden Day
Garden Club of Palm Beach
Palm Beach, Fla., 33480

MARCH 15–APRIL 15
Tours of Tryon Palace and Gardens (no tours on Mondays except Easter)
New Bern, N. C., 28560

MARCH 17–22
Williamsburg Garden Symposium Theme: Fresh Perspectives in the Garden World
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va., 23185

MARCH 21, 22
Savannah Tours of Homes and Gardens
142 Bull Street
Savannah, Ga., 31401

MARCH 23
Tour of Homes
Saint Luke's Episcopal Church
Hilton Head Island,
South Carolina, 29928

MARCH 29–APRIL 7
Tours of Charleston's Historic Houses—Candlelight tours April 9, 11, 13
51 Meeting Street
Charleston, S. C., 29401

MARCH 30
Sea Island-St. Simons Tour of Homes and Gardens
Sea Island Company
Sea Island, Ga., 31561

APRIL 4–6
Tours of Plantations and Town Houses
P. O. Box E
Georgetown, S. C., 29440

APRIL 19–20
Georgetown Garden Tour
Georgetown Children's House
3224 N Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20007

APRIL 19–MAY 4
New Orleans Spring Fiesta
546 Saint Peter Street
New Orleans, La., 70116

APRIL 20–27
Historic Garden Week in Virginia
Rm. 3, Mezzanine, Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, Va., 23219

APRIL 21–23
Historic Garden Week 1968
Fauquier—Loudoun Garden Club
P. O. Box 212
Middleburg, Va., 22117

APRIL 24–26
Annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum
Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Mich., 48120

APRIL 25, 26
Home and Garden Tour
Williamsburg Garden Club and Women of Bruton Parish Church
Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Va., 23185

MAY 2–12, JUNE 1, 2
Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage (9 tours, 2 cruises)
Room 223. Sheraton Belvedere
Baltimore, Md., 21202

MAY 7 AND MAY 14
New York City Garden Tours
City Gardens Club
829 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10021

Continued on page 54







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FLOWER SHOWS, FESTIVALS, AND GARDEN TOURS

continued from page 52

MAY 9
House and Garden Tour of Historic Chelsea
Hudson Guild-Fulton Center for Senior Citizens
119 Ninth Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10011

MAY 18
A Day in Old New Castle
P. O. Box 166
New Castle, Del., 19720

MAY 23
Annual House and Garden Tour (North Salem, New York and Connecticut)
N.Y. University Medical Center
400 East 34th Street
New York, N. Y., 10016

JULY 16
Open House and Garden Day
Camden Garden Club
Camden, Me., 04843

JULY 18
"At Home" in Vermont
House and Garden Tour
Garden Club of Manchester
Manchester, Vt., 05254

FLOWER FESTIVALS

FEBRUARY 23–26
International Orchid Show
Bayfront Park Auditorium
Miami, Fla., 33140

MARCH 2, 3
Camellia Show
Memorial Auditorium
Sacramento, Calif., 95801

MARCH 29–31
Ikebana Spring Flower Show
Ikebana International
Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, Calif., 94122

MARCH 30, 31
African Violet Show
Naugatonic African Violet Society
Boothe Memorial Hall
Stratford, Conn., 06497

APRIL 16, 17
Daffodil Show
Albemarle Garden Club
Farmington Country Club
Charlottesville, Va., 22901

APRIL 18–21
Northwest Orchid Society Show
A. O. S. Spring Meeting
Washington Athletic Club
Seattle, Wash., 98102

APRIL 19–26
Dogwood Arts Festival
Knoxville Junior League and Chamber of Commerce
705 Gay Street, S.W.
Knoxville, Tenn., 37902

APRIL 20, 21
African Violet Show
The African Violet Society of Greater New York, Inc.
Queens Botanical Gardens
Flushing, L.I., N.Y., 11355

APRIL 26, 27
Webster County Nature Tour
Webster Springs Garden Club
Mrs. J. Pierce Cromer
Webster Springs, W. Va., 26288

MAY 2–4
Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival
Winchester, Va., 22601

MAY 4, 5
Landon Azalea Gardens Tour
6101 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Md., 20014

MAY 5, 6
Cactus and Succulent Show
Garden & Arts Center
3330 McKinley Boulevard
Sacramento, Calif., 95816

MAY 5–20
Lombard Lilac Festival
Lilacia Park
Lombard, Ill., 60148

JUNE 2
Rose Show
Miami Valley Rose Society
Loose Nursery
Dayton, Ohio, 45401

JUNE 19, 20
Lily Show
Garden Club of Virginia
Bishop Ireton High School
Alexandria, Va., 22304

JUNE 21–23
Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show
Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, Calif., 92627

SEPTEMBER 6, 7
Rose Show and Convention of Penn-Jersey District A.R.S.
North Jersey Rose Society
Marriott Motor Hotel
Saddle Brook, N. J., 07662

SEPTEMBER 7, 8
The Capitola National Begonia Festival
P. O. Box 501
Capitola-by-the-Sea, Calif., 95010

OCTOBER 10–12
Mid-America Orchid Congress and A.O.S. Annual Meeting
Northland Shopping Center
Southfield (Detroit), Mich., 48075

DECEMBER 14
Poinsettia Show
Mission Garden Club
First National Bank
Mission, Tex., 78572

FOR LEISURELY BROWSING:

SHOPPING AROUND

CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 145

When a baby is born in Denver





...and the waiting room's in Da Nang

Who breaks the news to Father? We do—and we'll track him to his jungle bivouac to do it. Bringing home just a little closer is a Red Cross specialty. Just one of the many services your Red Cross performs that helps to brighten the lives of our fighting men in Vietnam. We need your support. **The American Red Cross.**

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Nervous fatigue, tension, minor muscle aches nd pains literally melt away while you just t back and relax. That's what happens when Niagara's amazing Thermo-Cyclopad® goes to vork with its unique combination of soothing eat and gentle, penetrating massage.

By using Niagara Cyclo-Massage daily, I find hat my work load seems lighter. I sleep better, nd fall asleep more quickly. It's a marvelous elaxer. It increases my blood circulation, too.

As you know, I've got two pretty badly banged-p legs which hurt a good deal of the time. And vhile Niagara Cyclo-Massage® can't cure, it cer-ainly helps to ease them. I'm told it gives just s much relief to folks who suffer from the minor ains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever ıey occur.

If you would like more information, just mail the post-paid card to me c/o Niagara. You'll receive by mail an illustrated 16-page color book, without obligation.

How Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps you feel better

- Eases everyday nervous tension
- Promotes deep, restful sleep *without drugs*
- Relieves minor pain of sore, aching muscles and joints
- Increases blood circulation wherever applied
- Helps relieve minor pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever they occur

More than 1,000,000 men and women have used Niagara Cyclo-Massage to help ease minor pain, relieve everyday tension, sleep better without drugs

In 12 years of hospital testing, during which more than $1,000,000 was spent on research, this remarkable development was proven *safe* and *effective* in relieving minor discomfort of Arthritis and Rheumatism, whenever it occurs.

Its patented 3-way Cycloid Action® is a unique combination of up-and-down, circular and sideways massage, with extraordinary power to penetrate through body tissues into bones and joints.



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Handsome Niagara Lounger and Thermo-Cyclopad® in Arthur Godfrey's CBS office helps him unwind between shows. He also keeps a second unit at home.

Particularly beneficial for people over 40

Tests conducted by medical researchers indicate that Niagara Cyclo-Massage helps improve body flexibility and increases blood circulation in the area of application.

Combined with soothing controlled heat, this incredibly gentle yet penetrating massage helps ease daily tensions, relieve minor muscular and joint pains, and promote restful, drug-free sleep.

To learn more about how Niagara Cyclo-Massage can help you, you are invited to send for a 16-page illustrated color book. It contains important research findings and shows the many types of Niagara units, from small portable units, such as the Thermo-Cyclopad® to deluxe loungers and executive chairs. Your *free* copy will be mailed to you, without obligation. Mail the postage paid reply card today.

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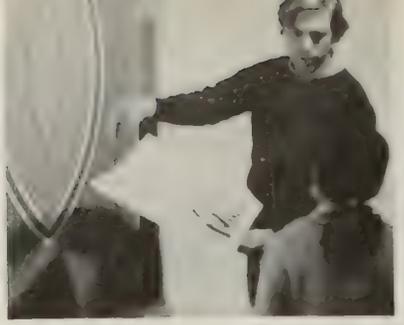
WHAT'S NEW for living

EZRA STOLLER



Instant landmark

One of the world's most important and beautiful new structures, according to critics, is the new Ford Foundation building in New York City, designed by Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates. Its subtle splendor is created in part by an immense skylit, glass-walled, indoor garden, twelve stories high, that is a third of an acre of terraced park. At this time of the year, it is massed with tulips. Five terraces will spill over with begonias this summer, chrysanthemums in the fall, and poinsettias when the snow flies.



Neighborhood museums

To bring the experience of a museum to people who have never entered one, the mighty Smithsonian has opened a branch in a Washington, D.C., low-income area—Anacostia. In town hall fashion, exhibits are chosen by a neighborhood advisory council. Says Director Charles Blitzer, "We wanted the people to feel it was their museum, and happily they do. There hasn't been one incident of pilfering or vandalism. Not even pieces of the jigsaw puzzles are missing, and that's more than can be said around my house." Meanwhile in Manhattan, the Whitney Museum of American Art has renovated a three-story warehouse on the lower East Side into studio workshops for sculptors and painters, as well as a gallery, *above*, for works from the Whitney's permanent collection.

If a tree falls in the forest

Already sonic booms have triggered rock falls that have crushed part of the ancient cliff dwellings in Arizona and tumbled pinnacles in Utah's Bryce National Canyon—and only the Sierra Club complains. The day is coming when 150 Super Sonic Transports will be in routine service over the U. S. The Citizens' League Against the Sonic Boom, an urban group whose membership doubles every three weeks, contends that the tab for damage to window glass, plaster, etc., will be a million dollars a day. Since the SST's seem bound to arrive, maybe plastic foam environments are not as far-fetched as they first seemed.





Subways are for sight-seeing

The grimy underground that was Boston's s way has been turned into a place of passen pleasure. Begun in 1897, the Boston subway the oldest in the country, and two years ago city fathers decided it was finally time to spr things up a little. They assigned the task Cambridge Seven Associates, Inc., who de oped a new symbol (a large graphic T) to h one find the subway, a color coding for vari lines, new lighting, entrances and exits, tu stiles, etc. At every platform a photomural an map of each station's area identify the neighb hood. New glass-domed exits, *above*, flood escalators with daylight so that exiting is a t of pleasant transition and no longer a desper dash for the surface.

Two weeks with beauty

Isabel O'Neil, the extraordinary teacher of f tasy finishes such as porphyry, malachite, a tiger's eye (see H&G, November, 1966), will c duct a special two-week, six-hour-a-day cr course in New York this summer geared to o of-towners. Students will learn how to gild and heavily carved surfaces, how to achi jewel-like finishes, and, under Mrs. O'Neil's pervision, how to put the finish on a piece of f niture. "I simply refuse to let anyone waste t on Victorian 'whatnots', so most students w on those unfinished Italian chests or chairs."

Which dish would you rather serve dessert in?



This one, of course, because Cascade washed it so spotless!



Cascade eliminates drops that spot.

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. In your ıwasher, Cascade—with exclusive Chlorosheen—ɛes water flow off dishes in clear sheets. Whoosh! ɔps that spot don't form. Your dishes dry wonderfully ɛ from embarrassing spots. So when you use Cascade—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—you get what you'd expect. Shining dishes. Shining glasses. Shining silver. Now serve that dessert with pride. You're ready. And so are your dishes. Spotlessly ready, because you use Cascade!

by Theodore Levitt, Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business Schoo

"You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Did you know that the practice of using brand names and trademarks on products is under attack in this country?

That certain governmental actions and judicial rulings are moving implacably toward the possible destruction of brand-name marketing?

The great debate that is going on points up the issue of what trademarks and brand names really mean. But, there is, I believe, more instructive value in a look at Soviet experience with branded products than in all the tangled rhetoric expounded by lawyers, economists, professors, businessmen, and politicians in recent years.

A few years ago several Russian factories manufactured identical 17-inch TV sets. On more than one occasion, even though consumers were clamoring for more sets, many simply were not being bought. Inventories piled up. After a good deal of fruitless and wasteful searching for an explanation, the answer came. Because the public could not identify the factory source of any one 17-inch set, and one factory habitually produced "lemons," soon sales of all 17-inch TV sets fell. This refusal to buy was the public's only way to protect itself. But it threw the Soviet central economic plan badly out of kilter. Even worse, it caused a lot of public discontent with Soviet officials.

Factory Marks. It was at this point that Soviet trademarks began to appear. At first, their function was little more than to identify (for the convenience of the authorities) the factory source, but the result was far more than the Russians bargained for. Here is what trademarking did:

(1) It enabled the consumer to choose the output of a plant with a good reputation, and to avoid the plant with a poor one.

(2) Though the sales of the factory with the poor reputation fell, and therefore it failed to meet its economic plan, this caused less economic dislocation than when the entire industry's sales had slumped previously.

(3) It resulted in consumer discontent being shifted from the political (Party) authorities to the trademarked plant with the poor quality.

(4) It created a form of consumer sovereignty—a way of giving the consumer the power to reward quality and punish shoddiness—by enabling him to identify easily the source (trademark) of the output.

> In sum, trademarking rewarded quality and efficiency, and punished shoddiness and waste, by making it easy for the quality producer to sell his product because the consumer had developed confidence in his trademark. From experience, the consumer had, in effect, learned that "You can be sure if it's Westinghouski."

Further Developments. The Russians have, since this incident, expanded the practice of trademarking, or branding, the output of different plants. Soviet plant managers now guard the integrity and reputation of their trademarks with the vigor Cossacks bearing down on revolutionarie They safeguard the purity of their bran as sedulously as they watch their operati expenses. Their houses depend heavily what happens to both of these.

The fact that the Russians have adopte brand names and, now, advertising simp reflects the fact that they are more respo sive to the dictates of economics, techn ogy, and good sense than to the muddl abstractions of obsolete philosopher Moreover, the Russians have learned th with brand names, instead of econom planners having to establish arbitrary qu ity standards and hire engineers to enfor them, the sovereign consumer automat ally establishes and enforces the high sta dards.

The net result has been not only an most automatic and continuing improv ment in Soviet consumer-product quali and design, but also an accelerating te dency to use brand-name advertising as means of reassuring consumers about t quality and desirability of particular bran and therefore raising their sales and prof abilities.

The Soviet experience clearly demo strates how the consumer can use the bra as a means of protecting himself and punishing the producer of trademarke products that do not meet consumer e pectations.

From an article by Professor Levitt, "Brandi on Trial," in the Harvard Business Review, Marc April 1966.

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Going places, finding things in

Holland's canals and waterways

Exploring the Netherlands by boat or "turtling," a do-it-yourself combination of boat and car travel, can give you a new and delightful perspective on the land of Rembrandt

BY FREDERICK FRANCK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Frederick Franck is a Holland-born artist and author who holds doctorates in medicine, dentistry, and fine arts. This spring his eleventh book, "Exploding Church," will be published by Dell, and there will also be an exhibition of his drawings at the FAR Gallery in New York City.*

Americans love clean-cut Holland where everybody speaks English, but they tend to stay there for just three days, see the Rembrandts, the folklore of Volendam, a windmill, and a tulip field and think they have seen it all. Some years ago I rediscovered my native Holland as a most worthwhile ground for exploration, and I go back there again and again with delight.

When I first returned after th war, I was disappointed. It was a very clean, modern, and cozy, bu with a population that had do bled. I found it overcrowded an overmechanized. As I drove t Amsterdam over the superhigh ways (like the New Jersey Turn pike, minus the toll booths) wit which Holland is crisscrossed, glimpsed, through a moving cu tain of small cars gone mad, th Dutch landscape of my nostalgi dreams, those endless green carpe of meadow dotted with black an white Frisian cows, windmills, an huddled farms, under the vast skie

Driving out from Amsterda on a Sunday to the sleepy harbo towns along the Zuiderzee, wit this screen of traffic between m

and the landscape, I noticed that the many people I saw in all kinds of little boats on lakes and canals looked as relaxed and happy as my fellow motorists look harassed. I decided then that the only way to see Holland was to flee the roads and take to the water. For it is here that the Holland of one's dreams, the Holland of Rembrandt's drawings and van Goyen's paintings still exists, waiting to be rediscovered. I rented a small motorboat and a mere hundred yards from choked highways I found seventeenth-century Holland completely intact. Under the immense skies the horizons looked enormous. On the left brilliant shafts of sun struck the wheat fields; the center was suffused with filtered light caressing velvet meadow green; on the far right black rows of knotted willows and a Renaissance bell tower were silhouetted against blacker skies. No wonder Impressionism was invented in this western Europe of sea atmospheres, of endless play of light against light, reflected and refracted from clouds that sail through the vast skies saturated with seafoam blown in from the North Sea. Here on the canals I found the most marvelous adventure to be had in Europe, and I return every year, eager for more. From the little rented motorboat I used as a floating easel. I did hundreds of drawings of this timeless Dutch landscape, a landscape that has stayed vast and empty, a world of barges, locks, sleepy old towns, peasants, and fishermen.

You can sail the canals

It is simple for anyone to acquire this watery connoisseurship of Holland, and I recommend it enthusiastically. You can rent a cabin cruiser or a tour boat and pick it up in Amsterdam, provided you make reservations early—for an August vacation, no later than February, preferably as much as a year ahead. K.L.M. has a Rent-a-Boat service; lists of companies renting boats are available from the Netherlands Tourist Club, Museumplein, Amsterdam; and there is a new agency, Euroboat Holland, Wormer, Netherlands, to which you can write directly for information. The keen young man in charge will send precise details of what is available and what it costs. A travel agent can make the final arrangements.

Your reserved cabin cruiser, which comes complete with water maps and a navigation handbook, will be delivered to your hotel. Amsterdam has four excellent hotels with moorings right on the water—Hilton, Apollo, Euromotel, and Mermaid.

The Netherlands National Tourist Office, Water Sports Department, will give suggestions for trips, and all the expert help you need. There are moorings everywhere, and if you are a member of an American Yacht Club, you are especially welcome as a guest in any of the many yacht harbors of central Holland. Local navigation rules are quite simple provided you stay out of the heavy freighter and tanker traffic lanes like the Amsterdam-Rijn canal and Amsterdam harbor.

Side trips from Amsterdam

If you have just a week available, you should make Amsterdam your center of operations. From there you can make at least six or seven one-day trips with a rented boat and return each evening to enjoy all the pleasures of Holland's most cosmopolitan city.

On the first day you might visit that ocean of color, the flower auction at Aalsmeer, then proceed through picturesque canals to the Kaag Lakes, a famous water-sport center, where festive regattas take place in summer. The second day you could sail to the city of Haarlem, see the splendid Frans Hals Museum and the ancient St. Bavo Church, have a pleasant lunch on the quiet market square, and press on to the windswept fishing village of Spaarndam, where Jan Brinker put that famous thumb into the leaking dike. On the third day you might go up the Amstel River and then via the sleepy River Vecht, bordered by the stately mansions and castles built in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries for Amsterdam's aristocracy, to the Loosdrecht Lakes, stopping for lunch in the charming village of Loenen at the "Koetshuys," an antique inn with a very contemporary atmosphere and a good kitchen or at the more stately and staid, but as genuinely Dutch, country hotel "De Nederlanden" in the lovely old town of Vreeland. This is to me the most enchanting of all the trips around Amsterdam.

The fourth day, setting out again from Amsterdam, through meadows with grazing cattle and trotting horses, past farms and windmills, you reach the Vinkeveen Lakes, to picnic on one of the little green islands. On the fifth morning, with some expert help, you can cross the Y River, Amsterdam's harbor, tricky because of its traffic of ferries and seagoing vessels. On the North Bank you go through a lock and reach a paradise of quiet. At the first silent village, called Broek in Waterland, you should sip coffee on the terrace of Neeltje Paater's restaurant

Continued on page 66

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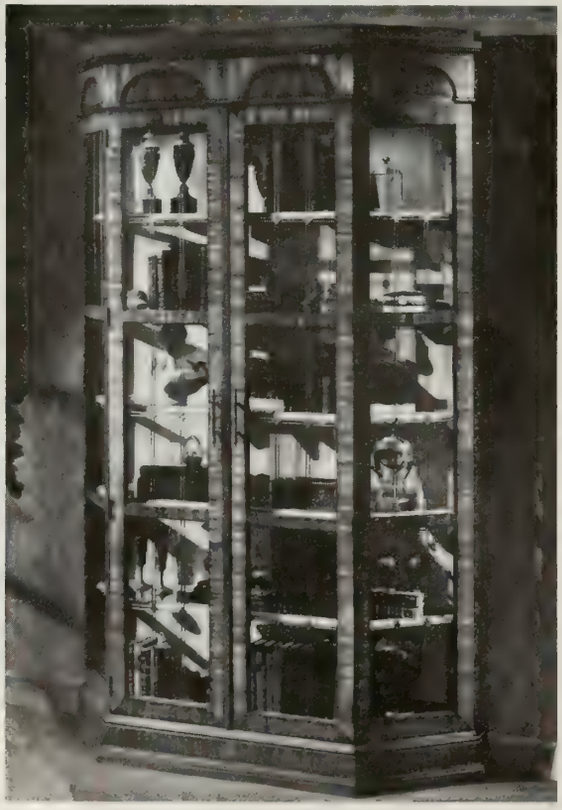


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Every harbor extends an invitation to go ashore and explore

while enjoying a view which has hardly changed in 300 years. After coffee you continue along quiet canals to Monnikendam and Edam, intact jewels of seventeenth-century architecture huddled around huge old churches. In Edam, after watching the famous red and yellow spheres of cheese being made, and browsing in the small shops where you can find authentic antiques, tiles, and copperware quite reasonably priced, you should have a seafood lunch in a charming, antique restaurant like "De Stuttenburg" in Monnikendam, overlooking the harbor and the now tamed Zuiderzee.

Seeing Holland under sail

All this assumes that you have rented—and can handle—a cabin cruiser. But you do not have to, for there are actually other choices, each with its own advantage. If you can assemble a group of six to eight people who will share costs, a marvelous way to see Holland is to rent one of the classic Dutch sailing ships—the same type of *boeier* that can be seen in Dutch seventeenth-century marine paintings. These ships, complete with a competent skipper, can be rented for $250 to $400 a week. This may sound rather expensive, but you save on hotel costs by living on your private yacht—actually a bargain for more than six people. With this type of boat, you can even cross the Zuiderzee (or IJsselmeer, as it is called these days) to the bucolic northern province of Friesland, something no greenhorn in his right mind would do in a small cruiser, for the weather will very often change suddenly and treacherously.

The delights of "turtling"

If neither of these methods suits your plans or budget, you may prefer my new and private brand of amphibious tourism, which I call "turtling." This means hitching your motorboat to a rented car and launching it again as you reach each plum in the aqueous pudding. Anyone can learn to operate a 14- or 16-foot motorboat with a 3 to 5 HP motor. I had never touched a motorboat, but I rented one, learned how to start the motor, and after half-an-hour could handle my craft fairly well. After a day on the quiet Amstel River, which gaves Amsterdam its name, I felt I had been a sailor all my life. For turtling you need a motorboat that is steady enough to give you safety and comfort, light enough to be launched and taken out of the water and easily tacked on to a trailer (I found the stable Norwegian Skipplast convertible tour boat to be ideal). Turtling implies being able to pick and choose, to avoid boring pieces of smelly industrialized canal or monotonous stretches of water areas or dense tanker traffic. After many years of turtling, I no longer rent, but buy a new small car every time I go to Europe, and take it back home with me. After using it in the U.S. until my next trip, I sell it practically without loss.

With your "turtle" on the trailer you might drive north from Amsterdam and in about an hour reach the Zuiderzeedike (the *Afsluitdijk*), one of those fascinating and incredible feats of Dutch engineering which tamed the Zuiderzee, made it into the IJsselmeer and has already transformed much of the water into fertile farmland.

Continued on page 68

Look at upholstery fabric this way...



With this kind of stain-resistance, just think how upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber will perform in your living room.

QUAKER FABRICS and Vectra®, the fiber that made outdoor-indoor carpet possible, have launched an entirely new breed of upholstery fabric. A fabric so stain-resistant that even upholstering a baby's high chair makes sense.

Bright, dramatic colors are locked inside Vectra fiber...safe from sunlight and moisture. You get built-in resistance against stains and fading. Resistance that won't wear out or rub off. A bit of detergent and water or household cleaning solvent makes short work of even impossible stains.

And when you consider the tempting array of textures and color combinations, upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber looks almost too good to be true. But it is true...and it's available. Now.

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Join the resistance ... insist on upholstery fabric made of

Vectra ® olefin fiber is manufactured by Enjay Fibers and Laminates Company, Odenton, Maryland, a division of Enjay Chemical Company. Enjay makes fiber, not fabrics.



Sculptured metal French (Louis XVI) fluted urn with typical pineapple finial on pedestal. 37½ inches. About $79.50.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher west and south.



Bonus for boaters: the pastoral quiet of Holland's backwaters

Whole new towns have been created where a few decades ago haddock and herring were caught. At the end of the 10-mile-long dike with the sea on both sides, you will enter the province of Friesland. Here the meadows are even greener, the cows shinier, the air more limpid and fresh. In the town of Franeker (Frentjer in Frisian—for the Frisians boast their own language akin to old Anglo-Saxon, their own flag, and a fierce regional nationalism) I always have to see the charming eighteenth-century planetarium again. I stay the night in one of the good hotels at Leeuwarden, Friesland's capital, because I enjoy strolling past the shops that line the narrow canals. They sell the colorful Makkum majolica tiles and pottery, still made according to the age-old methods. Workum vases, and ornate Frisian tail clocks, which cost as little as $50 with a modern mechanism and as much as $200 if made in the old manner. Next morning I launch the boat at the excellent yacht harbor for a long haul over the Frisian canals and lakes to Eernewoude.

Continuing all day through pastoral meadow landscapes you reach Heereveen where there is a comfortable motel-restaurant. It may look a bit too American, but I have learned to shun romantic-looking hotels in Holland—they are too often primitive and substandard. The next day you continue by boat through the unique village of Giethoorn, a miniature Venice, to Kampen on the placid IJssel River, across endless swamps where herons, wild duck, grebes, godwits, and peewits fly up from between the plumed, windblown rushes.

From Kampen, you take a short bus ride back to Leeuwarden to pick up the car and drive back by a different road to Kampen where your boat is hitched onto the car for the trip across Holland to the province of Zeeland—along the big rivers of the Rhine estuary, following, not the highways, but the dikes. Below Rotterdam a brand new highway, part of the stupendous Delta works, crosses into Zeeland.

A pause is mandatory at Veere, the medieval harbor, for a meal at the oldest inn of the Netherlands, the "Campveerse Toren," housed in a bastion of the old city walls, with an incomparable view of the harbor and the islands. I never miss eating at the "Campveerse Toren," because it is one of the loveliest places in Europe to savor *anguille à la matelote*, eel cooked in wine with herbs; scampi and tiny shrimps; or *turbot poché*, washed down with a Gewurztraminer 1962, all for $8 for two.

Theoretically, your trip could now end. For me, however, a Dutch vacation is not complete without a side trip to Delft, the famous pottery town, to buy some blue Delft tiles and pottery gifts. Delft is a compact and lively university town, all Holland in a nutshell—a gay maze of streets, canals, bridges, and tiny, cozy student pubs.

Another indispensable part of every visit I make to Holland is a trip to its southern tip, Maastricht on the River Maas. A trip on the Maas has a charm all its own, as the placid river winds through pastoral landscapes. The barges are slower here and the skippers more relaxed and ready for a chat. On the borders of Belgium and Ger-

Continued on page 70



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many, Maastricht, a most cosmopolitan Dutch city, has an atmosphere completely different from the rest of Holland, a flavor of antiquity, and architectural marvels in Gothic, Romanesque, and Baroque. It is delightful to stroll atop the city walls, built in 1229, through the restored old section, to be surprised by an active waterwheel churning up the River Jeker that winds above and underground all through Maastricht, or to sip coffee in one of dozens of sidewalk cafés and watch the pleasantly hectic provincial life go by.

There are excellent art shops with surprisingly creative contemporary sculpture, enamels, ceramics, and glassware made by local artists. Maastricht has been a cultural center for 600 years. The first poetry in the Dutch language was written here, oil painting was introduced into Holland by Jan and Hubert van Eyck during the fifteenth century in its vicinity. And if it is true that the cuisine of a region is an indication of its culture, Maastricht's contributions to culture are stupendous. The most modest restaurant has at least one delicious specialty. Of the three two-star restaurants that the Guide Michelin recognizes in the Netherlands, two are around Maastricht: the Hotel Juliana at Valkenburg, five miles away, and the spectacular Castle Neercanne, just outside the city limits, literally straddling the border (one entrance is on Dutch soil, the other on Belgian). Neercanne is worth the whole trip south. You sip your apéritif on the flowered terraces of this restored seventeenth-century castle overlooking the peaceful Jeker Valley. On your way to the white-and-gold dining room you may meet the tall and serious master-chef Guus van Mieghem, choosing fresh herbs from his own garden. It is very elegant, and yet very gay and relaxed, and your welcome is warm and cordial, for this is a château without snobbery: a *gezellig* castle, as the Dutch say (*gezellig* means cozy, gemütlich, convivial, warm). I have found it is advisable to have my hotel concierge (Hotel Cerlon in Maastricht is the most perfectionist small hotel I have ever stayed at) make the reservation, for many people make a trip to Maastricht just for a meal at Neercanne.



In Friesland, a medieval memento

I won't attempt to describe the menu apart from mentioning that there is a delicious prix fixe at about $2.75 and more elaborate to superlative ones at $4, $5, or $10. If you really want to know what beef Stroganoff must have been like at the Court of the Czars-of-all-the-Russias, Neercanne's version must be the nearest approximation. The crêpes Suzette or the ice cream with hot sabayon are extraordinarily delicate. And for wine, you have a choice of 50,000 bottles in the wine cellar, marvelous caves in the sandstone hills behind the castle. An excellent Beaujolais costs $3, a *grande bouteille* at most $7. I can only say that apart from Baumanière in Provence, which is many times as expensive, I don't know of a more worthwhile culinary castle, nor a higher point on which to end a watery pilgrimage to the unforgettable delights and diversion of the land of Rembrandt.

If you would like a kit of free literature about Holland, including information on boating, a list of events, and a map, please fill in this coupon and mail to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017

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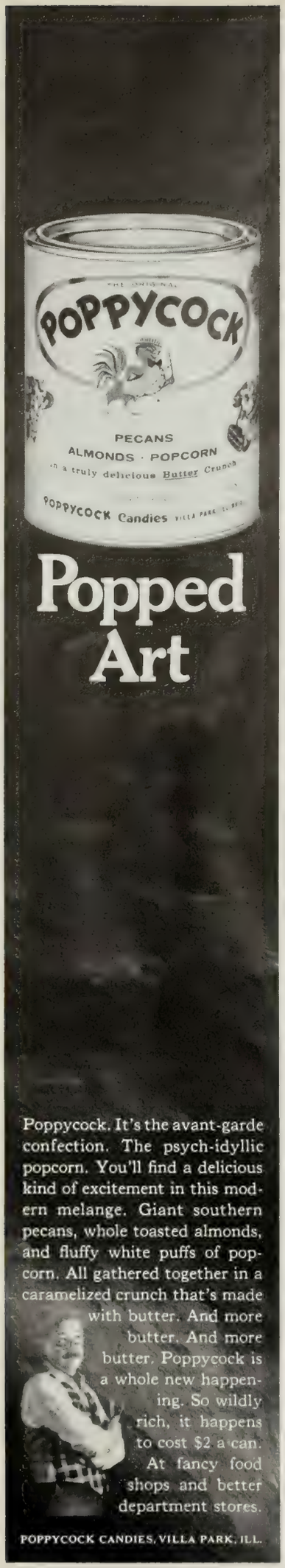
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New-style winegrower Ernest Marples at the Château de Chaintré

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES

Whether born to the wine-growing life, taking it up as a full-time vocation, or retiring to it, these men and women have one thing in common—a deep and passionate dedication to the pursuit of excellence

BY HUGH JOHNSON

If you picture someone, somewhere between a farmer and an artist—or rather the two together embodied in one person—you have the essence of a great winegrower.

From the farmer side comes patience. From the creative, artistic side, flair. Patience and flair, doggedness and intuition—whatever you call them, these are the qualities a true winegrower cannot do without.

Winegrowing, not surprisingly, runs strongly in families. Among European peasant farmers, the ownership of a vineyard often goes back in the family far beyond memory or records. Even in so new a wine country as Australia, there are seven or eight wineries that have been in the same family for a hundred years. Add to these the great aristocratic estates of Europe, particularly of Italy, and it is a good guess that over half the world's vineyards have stayed in the same families' hands for at least a century.

But in recent years a new kind of winegrower has become more and more evident. He is the successful politician, or diplomat, or company chairman, who suddenly finds that his business life has left something in him unsatisfied. Talking to many such winegrowers I have found that it is often a sense of partnership with nature which they have craved—and found. For in winemaking, nature always has the last word. All the mechanization, all the laboratories in the world can do nothing about a hailstorm in a vineyard or a summer when the sun shines too long and too hotly, or fails to shine at all. Making the best of a bad job, in many of the world's greatest wine countries, is still the only course left open five years out of ten.

Nobody knows the truth of this last statement better than a few growers on the upland vineyards of northern Germany. When things go well for them they have the chance of making what many call the world's greatest white wine. When things go badly, they often have to scrap a whole harvest; so acid is the little wine they do make.

Continued on page 74

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The other Schubert

The growers who apply stringent standards to themselves are few. One of the most outstanding of them is Andreas von Schubert, whose estate of Maximin Grünhaus, on the Moselle's little tributary, the Ruwer, gives a wine with as much perfume, as great delicacy, and often as high a price, as any in Germany.

"There are some things you do for prestige, rather than profit," von Schubert says. "To be commercial, I would never make the finest wine which Maximin Grünhaus can give—the great sweet beerenausleses. They take a fantastic amount of labor and trouble. Each grape has to be chosen and picked out individually by hand. Whatever we charged for a bottle (and heaven knows we charge enough!) we could never really make it a worthwhile proposition."

Von Schubert is a winegrower who inherited his estate. His family, originators of the great steel works of the Saar valley, and also diplomats, owned Maximin Grünhaus, but lived elsewhere. They believed in the old rule that a small estate could nourish a bailiff, but not a proprietor.

When von Schubert came to live at Grünhaus, shortly after World War II, he took the winemaking into his own hands. Since then, by applying his non-commercial standards to winemaking, he has made the elaborately beautiful label of Maximin Grünhaus one of the most sought after in the world. Of the 650 acres surrounding the old Benedictine monastery which is his house (it celebrated its 1,000th anniversary two years ago) only sixty-five are suitable for winegrowing. The rest is orchard, forest, and grazing land.

The most characteristic Schubert touch of all: He amuses himself with the coincidence of his name and the composer's by arranging "Evenings of Music and Wine," at which Schubert's music and von Schubert's wine are poured forth concurrently. Elaborate relationships between the drier and more delicate, the richer and the sweeter wines and songs are concocted and discussed. It all accords beautifully with an ancient home and its precious furnishings. How rarefied it is, and yet, to someone who lives for wine and loves music, how real.

An esthetic Rothschild

Another man who was born to the world of wine, in this case that of Bordeaux, is Baron Philippe de Rothschild. Jealous as the wine regions of France are of each other, even a Burgundian would admit the Baron's right to speak on behalf of all French winegrowers. He came to wine as a young man, and he has made of a once-neglected estate one of the proudest names in the world: Mouton-Rothschild.

The Baron loves to tell of Mouton, the old farm and the ungracious farmhouse, the ground swell of the Médoc rolling its vines up against its walls as though they would engulf it. Of the farmhouse he has made a home worthy of the name of château. Of some of its buildings he has formed a beautiful, unique museum of works of art connected with wine. And, as his greatest work of art of all, he has created a magnificent standard of winemaking, for which the world's most noted artists are happy to design labels, considering themselves lucky to be paid with a few cases of Mouton-Rothschild.

So, far from letting the farming side get the upper hand, the Baron remains first and foremost an artist who speaks of wine unabashedly in poetic language. He thinks of his wine not as a drink so much as an esthetic experience. Thus, he writes, in his poem as translated by Christopher Fry:

"With a glass of wine before us:
Faced with the reality, to abstract yourself.
And now, alert to the moment, to surrender to the interchange, to be completely with yourself and it. Then ask the help of words."

The vintner as host

To a world-famous winegrower, entertaining becomes almost as important as the vineyard work and watching over fermenting vats or bottling operations. For people are curious to see, to taste, to understand. Winegrowers live to give pleasure to others. They seem almost to have founded some sort of brotherhood in which wine makes people remember all the things they like about each other and forget the rest. In Champagne, especially, a region which has a name synonymous with luxury, visitors expect to be cosseted and fêted. While some of the biggest firms more or less have a routine for entertaining guests, it is the smaller, highest-possible-quality houses (still, not entirely by coincidence, owned by their founding families) that entertain as friends or not at all. It is among these small firms—curiously, since the most famous champagne of all, Veuve Cliquot, is named for a widow—that you find three today under the control of a widow: Veuves Bollinger, Roederer, and Pol Roger. Continued on page 76



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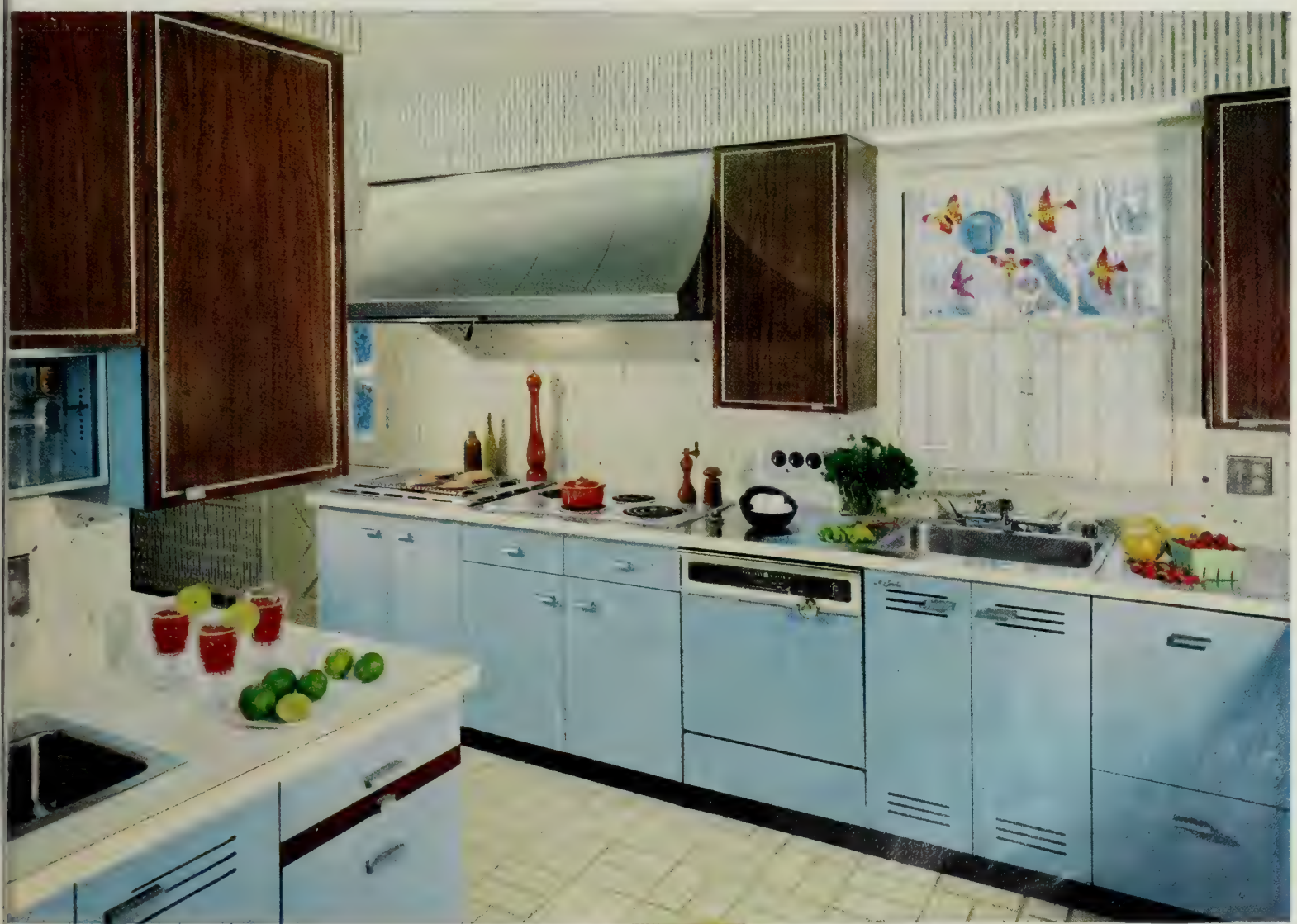
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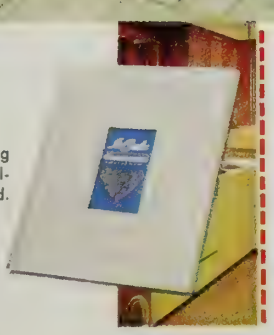


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Grande dame of champagne

How such a gentle woman as Madame Bollinger was able to take over the family firm when her husband died in the middle of the German occupation and steadily build up its business is a wonderful mystery to me. To see her bicycling through the vines around the quiet little town of Ay in a tweed suit and raincoat, a basket on the handlebars, you would more easily guess that she has Scottish ancestry (her family name is Law de Lauriston) than that she is a shrewd businesswoman, makes regular trips all over the United States, and has developed a huge market here.



Mme. Bollinger shows her wine

Champagne is made right under Madame Bollinger's bedroom window. Her front door opens into a courtyard full of barrels. Across the end of the street the green vines can be seen marching up the hillside. In autumn the smell of the new wine is heady all over the house.

To many people it may seem like a vision of paradise, this life of tasting champagne in the morning, and coming in to arrange flowers before lunching with guests. Madame Bollinger is a supreme example of the winegrower to whom entertaining is an allied art.

The British invade Gaul

Some are born into the wine-growing life, some marry into it, others retire to it, and a few are so bitten with it that even as young men, under-capitalized and inexperienced, they throw themselves into it body and soul. I know nobody who epitomizes the sheer love of wine for its own sake so much as Nicolas Barrow, a young Englishman who lives near Bordeaux, and has made his home in the middle of a vineyard.

For him there was no possibility of buying one of the famous classified growths of the world's greatest red wine country. Such châteaux change hands rarely, and for huge sums. Instead, he bought a plot of land called Arcins in one of the lesser-known villages of the Médoc, near the famous Margaux. The little house on it he dubbed, half jokingly, Château Courant, which might be translated Château on Tap. It was a British understatement; the kind of wine he set about making, planting every vine with his own hands, was far from being tap wine. He insists on bottling every drop himself, and already, after only three wine-making vintages, has a reputation for producing the old-fashioned "real" wine of Bordeaux: gutsy, long-lasting, full of character, designed not so much for commercial success as simply to fulfill itself and be what it is with integrity.

Yet another Englishman who has successfully launched himself into the world of French wine—in his case, a vineyard in Beaujolais—is ex-Cabinet Minister Ernest Marples. Mr. Marples, a businessman of prodigious flair and energy, has flung himself into the wine trade as into a crusade. To his neighbors in Beaujolais his name stands for a standard of winemaking of which they can all be proud.

Marples has owned his vineyard in Beaujolais, and his plain little house among the vines, for over seven years now. Last year he started two new ventures which have made him the talk, and I suspect the envy, of the neighborhood. One was shipping his wine direct, under his own label, for national distribution in the United States. The other was to buy a fine old stone château, the Château de Chaintré, near Maçon. Chaintré will become, he says, a hotel, a cooking school, an international congress hall, a computer center. I don't doubt it for a minute, any more than I doubt its cellars will be overflowing with honest wine.

The winners of the West

In California, more vintners look back to winegrowing forebears in Italy than in France. The Gallos are perhaps the most successful example; the Martinis, the most prestigious. I would be surprised if there is anyone more Italian, in his outlook and in the kind of wine he makes, than August Sebastiani. The Sebastiani vineyards are in Sonoma, not far from the famous Buena Vista, the most historic winery in California, where Colonel Haraszthy settled (as nearly as such a restless spirit could settle anywhere) and where Frank Bartholomew, the chairman of United Press International, carries on the Colonel's work as a winegrower.

It is not hard to see that August Sebastiani consults his own

Continued on page 141



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HOW TO USE *COLOR TODAY*

As H&G's 1968 Colors come into full bloom, the question of how to use them is answered easily, cheeringly: Build any kind of color scheme you like as long as you set it off with white. Why white? Because of its magical power to bring out the best in every color you put it with. Makes flower colors cleaner, clearer. Makes bold, brash colors calmer, easier to take en masse. Makes neutrals warmer, richer.

You can use colors with white in as many different ways as you can build a color scheme. Here are three of the freshest:

- **Concentrate your color in bright bouquets** *against an all-white background. Among today's favorites for this bunch-of-flowers look are pink plus yellow such as the team of Azalea, Goldfinch, and Lemon Peel in the room on our cover. Or Cyclamen plus Pernod; or Forget-Me-Not plus Parrot Green. Without even trying, such combinations give a room a pretty, romantic look in full sympathy with today's romantic storybook mood. (Watch for more bright bouquets against white in our House of Color, coming next month.)*
- **Couple one bright color with white** *in almost equal partnership—Tangerine and white; Lemon Peel and white; Parrot Green and white. The bright partner may be a bold hue you would normally hesitate to spread over a large area, but balanced by comparable areas of white, it will take on a surprisingly soft and romantic glow. (For one example, turn the page.)*
- **Fill a room with deep color** *almost to saturation—Ultramarine, perhaps. Add an assortment of neutrals (wood tones, furs), then sharpen the whole with bright white accents.*

As you turn the pages of this special color issue, you will see lots of white. Be sure to note how much its crisp presence enhances the colors whose company it keeps and helps to give a room or a whole house the fresh romantic look of today.

COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK

Quite different in meaning to different people, bound by time to no particular period, today's romantic look, in essence, is best interpreted as a kind of lyrical escape—a soaring flight from the here and now into a world of let's pretend. (Prince Albert must have known this when he hung Balmoral Castle with half the tartans in Scotland: for its day, a wonderfully romantic job of decorating.) Poetic, rather than scholarly, the look has a storybook, stage-setting quality evoked almost with tongue in cheek. It never makes a consistently serious attempt to deceive (if it did, romance would fly out the window), and—since we live in 1968—it is created on today's pragmatic terms, with today's myriad materials and standards of comfort. It is moonlight, in a way, with its feet firmly on the ground.

It is also, since romance is a thing of nuance (it was one thing to Cleopatra, another to Darby and Joan), marvelously variegated. It can be sparked by such transplanted exotics as Turkish corners, stained glass, and arabesque filigree. In a garden room, it can be an outdoor ambiance brought indoors; it can summon up the past with chinoiserie (the eighteenth century's idea of a romantic look), be a country look in a cliff dwelling, recall a jungle safari, or, dipping deep into the shimmer of mirror and silver, suggest the splendor of a palace.

Always, whether utterly sensuous with velvet and silks, or, paradoxically, composed of little except greenery and a painted niche, the romantic look has roots in color, and with H&G's Colors for 1968 the sky is just about the limit. They, and the way they are used in the rooms that follow, are as much a part of the look as the keyboard is part of a piano. For sparkle, they are almost always paired with drifts of white; in the more sophisticated rooms, they are also jeweled with crystal. And if you think a kitchen can't be as romantic as a valentine, turn to page 87.

Bold reds softened by white

The lighthearted use of a quilted chintz, its flowers in H&G's Purple Anemone, Cyclamen, Azale and Tangerine windblown against a white ground, gives this room the classic romanticism of an English country drawing room. For panache, the Tangerine is repeated on the walls, the Cyclamen on sofa pillows—a tingl of colors cooled everywhere by white. Surprising, charming: a velvet-bordered calfskin rug, a contemporary painting by Paul Jenkins in contrast to antique gilt and crystal. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc.

For shopping information, see page 13

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY, BEADLE, ECK





Pinks and yellows with white touches

The richness of moiré and velvet on furniture of classic design imbues this room with a sybarite's romanticism and an opulence in which pastels and white are forsaken for mouth-watering, hot-sweet colors: Lemon Peel for the walls and for the taffeta curtains, Azalea and Cyclamen for the Louis XVI bergères, the lushly tufted sofa and slipper chair, the delightful little upholstered table. Furniture from Collector's Classics by John Widdicomb; fabrics and Moroccan rug from Schumacher. Painting over sofa, "Favorite Son of the Maharani," by Charles Baskerville.

White plus green accented with purple, dashed with pink and yellow

Proof that an old-fashioned fabric like chintz can have the romantic look of brocade when paired with the splendor of gilt and lacquer, the living room in a New York apartment, *opposite page*, is like a bouquet of quaint flowers held in a very sophisticated lace-paper collar. The lion's share of th furniture—sink-into, soft-edge—is covered in the chintz, pure white sprig in green with a touch of Cyclamen, a color that, with Purple Anemone, is sprinkled about the room in fruit and flower accents. Painting by Paul Jenk from Oliva Associates. Interior design by James Tillis of Mallory-Tillis, Inc


L'ŒIL





COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK *continued*

Purple as an accent for hot pinks

A splendid dash of color and pattern fill a little bedroom, *left,* with the gaiety that made Brighton Pavilion such a marvelous folie. But George IV never saw a plaid like this one—a bold, overscaled crisscross of Purple Anemone, Azalea, and Cyclamen on white. Nor did he dream of bamboo made of brass for étagères, a table, and a chair. Over the brass and iron bed, "Trip to Great Jones," a pen and ink drawing by Lester Elliot from the Babcock Galleries. On one étagère, "Nude in Motion," by Barbara Mortimer, Th Oliver Wolcott Library. Fabrics by Croydon; carpeti by James Lees; cabinet by Harvey Probber.

Cool deep blue warmed with browns and neutrals

The brilliance of mirror and the intensity of Ultramarine, a man's blue, are the romantic jinni in couturier Gayle Kirkpatrick's New York bedroom, *below left,* a comparatively small room made infinitely larger with mirrored paneling and mirrored cube tables. The vibrancy of the blue and the glint of the glass are countered with the soft wood tones of an old bamboo chest and a Biedermeie chair, the sable-stained floor, fur pillows, and a bedcover fit for a king. Of plain, garden-variety rabbit, it looks quite like chinchilla, romantically lordly. Interior design by Jim Boatman.

Sparkling partnership: green and white

A riot of leaves and walls of Parrot Green, a color that once only tinted feathers, turns a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis' Long Island house, *opposite page,* into a quite reasonable facsimile of a Gauguin fantasy. With the exception of nips of Lemon Peel, there is no other color except white. Queen of this pretty forest is the contemporary four-poster, upholstered right down to its feet, frame, and mattress (there is a matching bedcover) in a glorious fabric wild with leaves and, here and there, tiny golden lemons. Interior design by John FitzGibbons.

For shopping information, turn to page 132.







COLOR and the ROMANTIC LOOK *continued*

Clear yellows laced with white

A Chinese pavilion, romantically theatrical, safely open to the elements, was created in the very simple foyer in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lipman's New York apartment through the art of painted trompe l'oeil. Under a Persian Blue sky, the clear yellows of Lemon Peel and Pineapple glisten in a room laden with camellias and geraniums—a tour de force of atmosphere, leafy as a garden to walk through, free of furniture except for a sofa covered in Lemon Peel vinyl (practicality in Cathay), a console, a porcelain Foo dog. Mural and trompe l'oeil by Eloi Bordelon. Interior design by Michael Landers.

Pinks cooled by yellow-green

Pink, the very color of romance, lends its blush to a tiny dining room, *left*, via Cyclamen curtains and carpeting, Peppermint Pink walls. To keep the flattering color undiluted, there is little contrast except for sheer white undercurtains, Pernod chair seats, and the black and gold gleam of a chinoiserie chest. Because the room is small, the curtains (whose pattern might have come from an art nouveau picture book) are hung in a bravura manner—wall to wall, ceiling to floor—and, for all their seeming fragility, are as strong as steel mesh: they are made of Fiberglas. Carpeting by Masland.

Flower colors in the kitchen

A treillage ceiling and cabinets that look like boiserie make this kitchen, *opposite page*, an arbored charmer for which Marie Antoinette might have abandoned her dairy farm. Colors are soft and tender: Putty countertops and floor (the latter's tile is incised in a hydrangea pattern), Maple Sugar distressed-finish cabinets, and Forget-Me-Not blue for the treillage—a pretty web of painted redwood slats curled into a plastic barrel vault lighted by unseen fluorescent strips. Since this is a garden, there are flowers—a basketful in the half-moon mural, flower-colored pottery in the open cabinets. Kitchen designed by Barbara Lockhart for the Southern California Gas Company. Range by Hardwick Stove.

For shopping information, turn to page 132.



The romantic look:

SEVEN WAYS TO SET THE SCENE

Although there is no master formula for today's romant look, there are any number of basic ingredients that, p together with flair, will spell success. Here, assembled H&G, is an octet of romantic looks in embryo—composit of fabrics, materials, furniture, and accessories that a not only simpático, but far enough off the beaten pa to make you remember that, to be a romantic, you mu also be, like the wandering Don Quixote, adventurou



An exotic flavor could be sparked by partnering a black and white rug with Parrot Green fabrics —one leopardish, one dappled—then adding the Midas touch of Sunflower velvet. Accessories: a standing lamp with a whorled wood column, a little chest covered in leather (terrific end table), a Nymphenburg rhinoceros.

Feminine prettiness is distilled with a wallpaper patterned in threaded ribbons, two linens—Parrot Green and Forget-Me-Not—embroidered (but drip-dry) curtains, Azalea carpeting, and a chaise longue like a bouquet. Accessories: a little time-telling temple, washed in gold, an Italian mirror framed in millefiori glass.





RIGHT:

Cool serenity, understated, almost tailored, gets just the right touch of pixilation from a sheer harlequin fabric—a costume for windows—in Parrot Green, Azalea, and Sunflower. Textures are important: Pernod vinyl for upholstery, Sunflower linen for anywhere, a tufted-plus Pernod rug. The rectangular bud vases are polished chrome; the lamp is Lucite with a silver hat; the stool-table, a prism faceted with travertine.

LEFT:

The flower garden look is yours with a sheer print (for the prettiest windows on the block) that looks like enamelwork, Azalea velveteen (sofas, chairs), and a Sunflower rug. Here or there: a lacquered bamboo étagère, a ceramic tulipière, waiting for spring, two alabaster snails, chunky enough to be bookends, and a tôle nosegay for a chandelier.









RIGHT:

Opulent comfort could be drummed up with an outrageously lush sofa in Parrot Green, a linen and cotton print that looks like brocade, a Parrot Green rug, and Purple Anemone velveteen to make you feel like Nicholas and Alexandra. The turtle holds lilacs (or, upstairs, soap); lamp is French opaline.



BELOW:

Crystalline sparkle, very new-fashioned on a white vinyl floor, frosts sumptuous colors—a Cyclamen pouf-on-legs, Forget-Me-Not corduroy, Cyclamen velveteen (a thousand cushions, maybe)—with a crystal ashtray, an étagère of smoked glass, a Lucite mirror, and a chandelier of man-made icicles.



BELOW:

Old-fashioned charm is inherent in bentwood furniture, all caning and curlicues, vinyl upholstery in barber-pole stripes of Cyclamen and Azalea, a curtain fabric banked with goggle-eyed flowers in the same colors, and vinyl floor tile pretending it's a garden wall. For elegant pizzazz, a crystal vase in the form of a tree trunk, a silver latticework cachepot.





Shopping information, page 132.

H&G Colors all through the house:

BRIGHT AGAINST WHITE

The romantic look, when it is compounded with vivid color, knows no geographical barriers, even in tropical climates where, for years, people used to feel that the cooler the color in their houses, the cooler their bloodstreams—a theory with much to recommend it, and only one hitch: pale pastels, when they are all you have to look at, become tiresome. Since the people who winter in this house cannot live anywhere without warm color, the house was decorated as though the North Pole were outside the front door instead of a languorous river in Florida. Color was concentrated in bright "bouquets" against pale backgrounds. The furniture and shutters were walloped with color, but all of the floors and most of the walls were very carefully kept pure white. The result is comparable to flowers growing in snow. There is all the color anyone could want, but no feeling at all of the thermometer rising.

The colors themselves were chosen by the interior designers, McMillen, Inc., because every one of them appears in a Pucci blouse that the mistress of the house adores. By a not at all surprising coincidence, most of them were found to be right out of H&G's palette, to wit: Lemon Peel, Azalea, Pernod, Sunflower, Tiger Lily, Purple Anemone, Forget-Me-Not, Ultramarine Blue, Bluebell, and Parrot Green.



In the living room, part of which you can also see on our cover, white walls and floor intensify the gay colors, yet provide a cool, cushioning "snowbank."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY

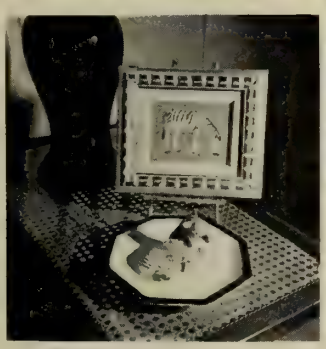




ROOMS IN FLOWER COLORS CIRCLE A TILE-LINED POOL



Snow-capped with white tile, the house, designed by architect Henry K. Harding and landscaped by Richard Webel, is approached through a palm-fringed courtyard. White-trimmed, the exterior stucco is tinted the delicate ecru H&G calls Putty.



Wildlife still life: on a caned table in the library, a zebra feeding and a zebra couchant in an ashtray.



In the library, in contrast to the living and dining rooms, the color seems quieter because it is broken up into a print: a white fabric patterned with tulips in Tiger Lily and Tangerine—the latter a luscious coral echoed on a lacquered coffee table and the piping and epaulette tassels of two white chairs. On the terrazzo floor, zebra zip: for a chairside table, a child's antique desk, with a painted finish as sunny as the Tiger Lily tulips; over the sofa, a Richard Bellias painting from the Wally Findlay Galleries.

In the dining room, *opposite page*, the largest areas of color fall in two unexpected places—the shutters and the floor—to create a flood of sunshine distilled by two yellows, Goldfinch and Lemon Peel. Still in a golden vein, chair seats and wallpaper step up the glow, and there is no other color except white and nips of black. Because the room is small, furniture is minimal and visually space-making: a marvelous brass and glass see-through table that seems to float; delicately scaled Regency chairs, and instead of a sideboard, a slab of terrazzo cantilevered from one wall to be a legless server.





For lunch by the pool: lettuce leaf dishes, bamboo-handled vermeil, Persian Blue napkins.

The loggia-girdled pool, lined like a pasha's plunge with Forget-Me-Not tile, blue as the sky, is the heart of the house. At pool center, a concealed fountain jets to the eaves.



In the guest bedroom, the Ultramarine and Bluebell plaid of the bedcovers was transposed, via paint and brush, to the drawer fronts of two chests—a bold and pretty trick. As in a garden, green is the foil for the blues—in this case, a Parrot Green rug and duck-covered chair cushions. Perky touch, as welcoming as a bouquet: Blueberry and Lemon Peel needlepoint straps for the luggage rack.



Black-framed loggia chairs and chaises are "caned" with vinyl webbing in Forget-Me-Not.





Master dressing room and bath (the room beyond the open door), although basically white, seem to be drenched with color because of the boldness of hue and heroic scale of the field-of-poppies wallpaper. The flowers reappear on the peacock-chair cushion and the little dressing-counter bench in needlepoint.



EACH BEDROOM HAS A DISTINCT COLOR THEME

In the master bedroom, as in the dining room, the biggest swack of color—in this case, Parrot Green—is given to the shutters, which are treated exactly as if they were curtains, an impersonation they carry off very nicely. A rose-strewn fabric of heavy ducklike cotton on bed and chairs sustains the green theme, and everything else is white except the rug, which, to make the terrazzo floor whiter, is the color of rich cream. Serene, almost wistfully romantic, the room has two touches of gleam and gaiety: glass-topped brass bamboo tables holding lamps of sculptured plaster with shades striped like the parasols in the Renoir beach scene.



Whimsical interpretation of the Union Jack, 9½ inches long.

Magnificent monarch butterfly, 18 inches long, that soars on sunbeams.

How to create stained glass

The current fascination with Art Nouveau, its stylistic florals and swirling abstracts so popular at the century's turn, has sparked a fresh surge of interest in the art of stained glass. Together again, the design and the material have been reclaiming their places in today's houses—glorifying sunlight coming in through brilliant window panels, adding color to cabinet doors, even serving as candy dishes on the living room table. What may be a surprise, however, is that you can make many of these dazzlers yourself—not with the rigid I-beam-like lead cames of medieval stained glass, but with solder and copper foil as in Tiffany's famous lamps. The necessary equipment is uncomplicated and easily come upon, and the craft requires only a corner of work space.

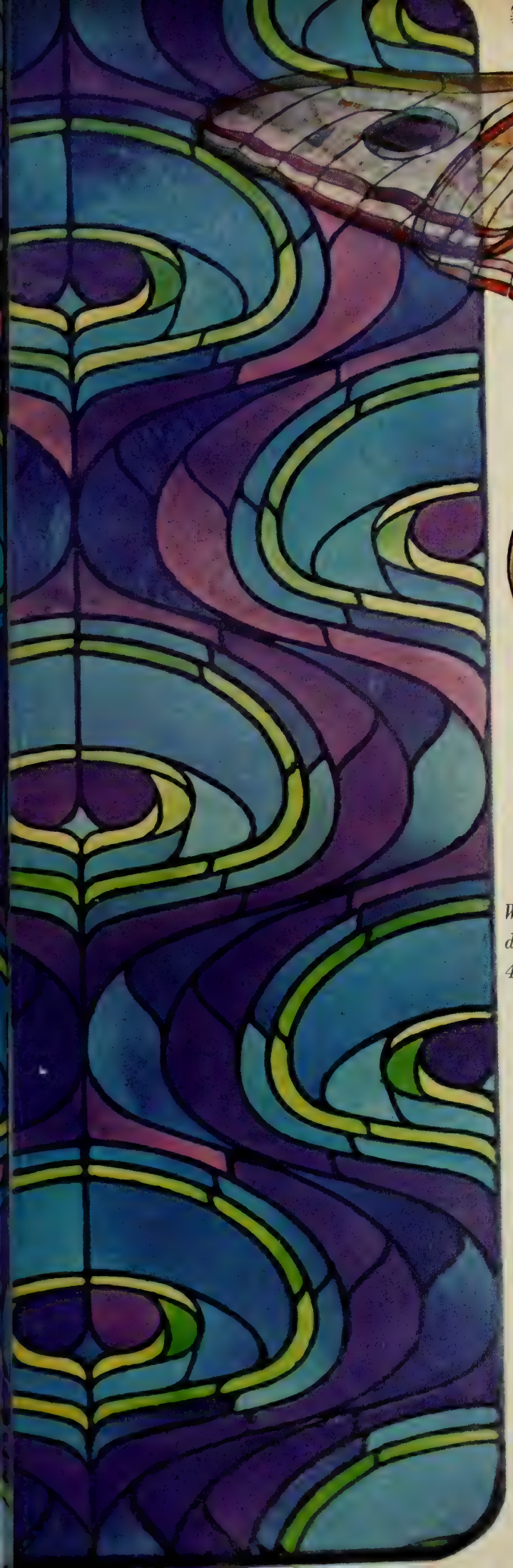
One of today's major exponents of the stained-glass art is Ed Gilly, talented young designer-craftsman, who created the fantasies on these pages in his charming Greenwich Village studio. You can order from his shop everything you need to make a small inverted tulip like the one, *right below*, and you can learn how to make it on page 140. Once master of the technique, you can apply it to other flat designs (curved ones, such as the bees, *left*, and butterflies, *above*, call for more advanced methods) as large and elaborate as you like.

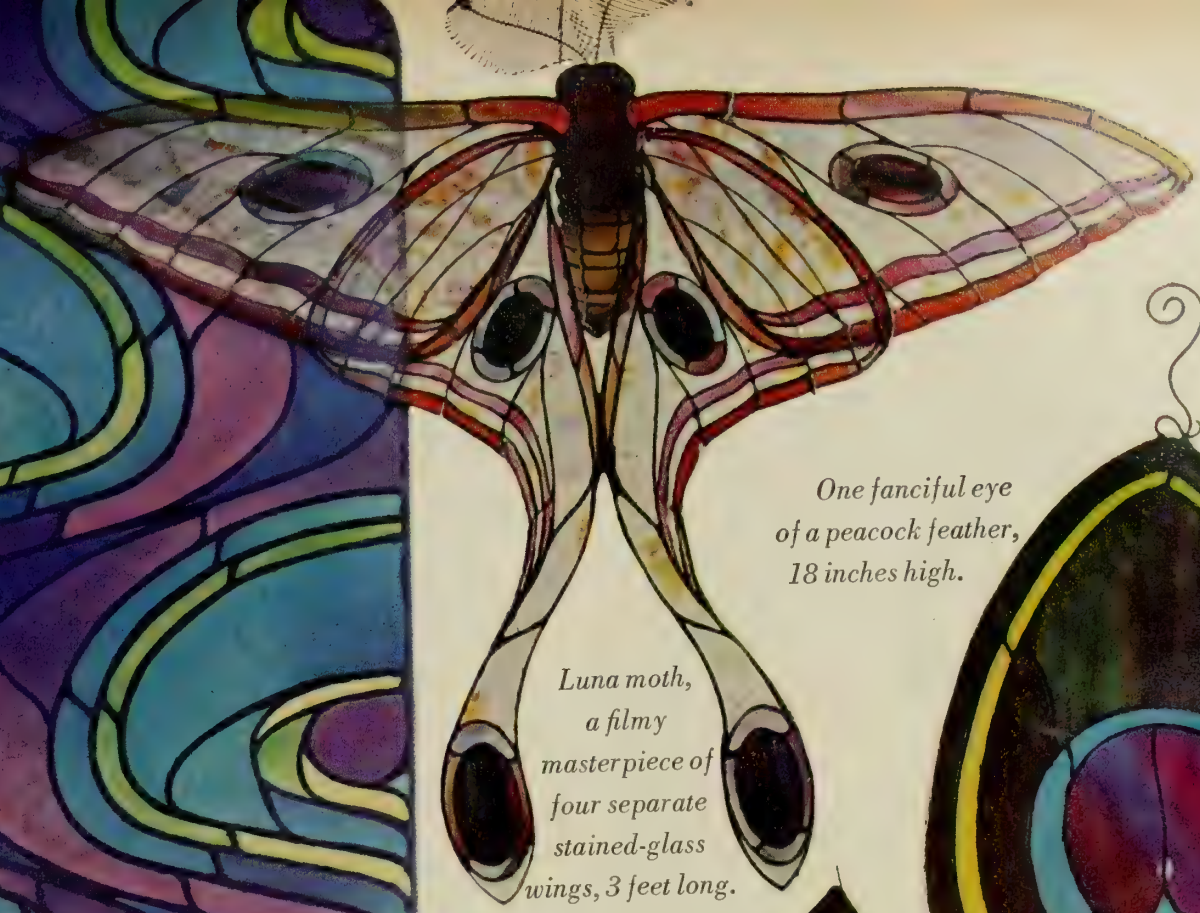
Dragonfly window panel, 24 inches tall.

Tulip, beautiful in its simplicity, 6 inches wide.

Bee, its wings spread in graceful curves, to flit freely alone, or with a colorful friend, above, in search of honey. 7-inch wingspans.

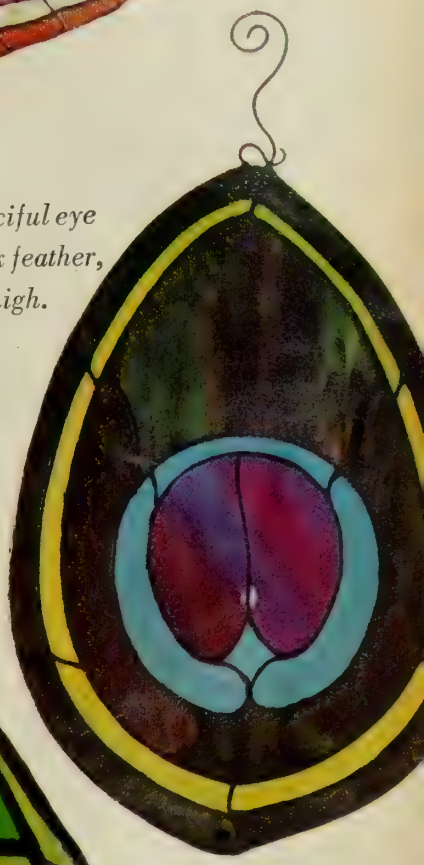
For shopping information, see page 132





Luna moth, a filmy masterpiece of four separate stained-glass wings, 3 feet long.

One fanciful eye of a peacock feather, 18 inches high.





Diamond prism of stained glass, 7 inches tall.

Window panel of dream-peacock plumes, 40 inches high.

Indian mandala, 12 inches square.



ZIGZAG BY THE SEA

A vacation house arresting inside and out

Surrounded by wild beach grasses in a field in Sagapona
L. I., stands a house that resembles a giant work of origa
an avant-garde sculpture, a falcon in flight, a fantastic k
Any structure that inspires such imagery has to be f
Which is what this house is all about. It is a get-away-fr
it-all kind of house, a family playhouse planned to reli
city tensions, to toss the humdrum out the window, to
light. Designed by Andrew Geller, it was built (it did
alight) with the cooperation of the U. S. Plywood Corpo
tion for the Irving Elkins and their three children, Lin
thirteen, Gregory, eleven, and Dolores, nine. For th
vacation house, Mr. Elkin, an advertising photograph
wanted an unusual structure that would provide esc
from their New York City apartment and from the ex
ing environment of his professional work.

The site the Elkins selected is in an area which
family had visited and enjoyed in previous summers.
open and flat, with dune grass running toward the nea
shore, and a distant view of the wild ocean (next s
Spain). When designer Geller first saw it, he felt
any house built there ought to punctuate the landscape
stop you and let you know that you had reached shelter,
as houses in the wilderness used to do in colonial times

And the house is arresting, inside and out. Its
faces and colors vary; walls splay; odd-shaped windo
are in unexpected places, high and low. As a result, li
comes in and shadows fall in a variety of exciting w
that change with the time of day, the weather, the seas
adding to the family's continuing enjoyment. (*Continu*





he trapezoid-like forms of redwood plywood and stucco hat make up the house assume varying contours from very angle, although the front of the house, OPPOSITE AGE, *is virtually duplicated by the back,* BELOW.

The main room, ABOVE, *is an amiable, easy-to-care-for mixture of wood paneling, plaster walls, and oak flooring. The spiral staircase is steel. Raised fireplace can be enjoyed from every part of the room. Wood sculpture is by Doris Chase.*





L.SANTI

As you move up or down the winding spiral staircase, you see an intriguing succession of vistas framed by irregularly shaped windows. Interior is enriched by interplay of light and varied textures of walls and woodwork.

The interior is both playful and practical

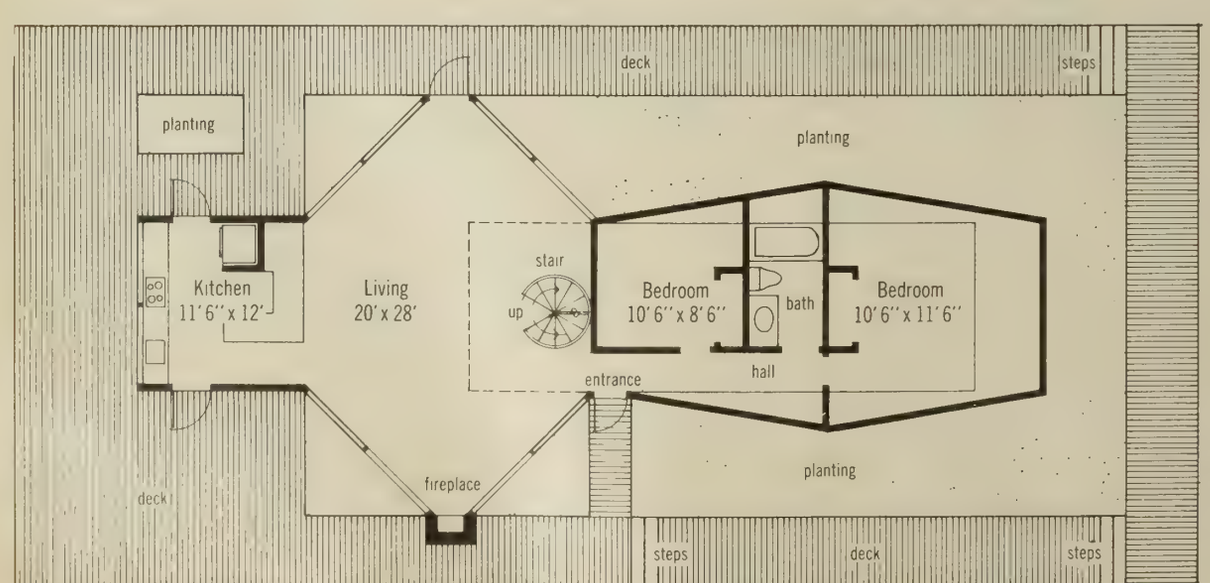
The interior of the house is exciting for the children to explore because of its many nooks, its spiral stairway from basement to second floor, and the ladder by which they can climb from their parents' bedroom to a high sunbathing terrace. (One test of whether the design and plan of a house is good, believes Mr. Geller, is if children enjoy it.)

The house is not only fun, fanciful, and fancy free, but practical. It meets the Elkins' basic needs: four bedrooms, two baths, a living-dining-kitchen area large enough to share with guests, and a basement where Mr. Elkin, an amateur wine maker, can indulge in his hobby. It also has a year-round heating system so the family can use it for weekends and winter vacations as well as in the summer.

The main living area, octagonal in shape, seems to have an especially generous amount of elbowroom because, wherever you stand, some of the walls angle away from you. And the fact that the kitchen is wide open to the living and dining areas adds to the informal atmosphere. Although small in area, the kitchen, which at busy times must have the efficiency of a speedy snack bar, is generously equipped —it includes a large-capacity dishwasher and a surprising amount of counter space for food preparation and serving.



Upper floor



N

Ground floor

A compact two-level plan is enclosed within the extraordinary prismatic form of the house. On the ground level, adjoining the roof-high living-dining room, are two children's bedrooms. Another child's plus the parents' bedroom are on the upper level. A deck surrounds the house.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elkin
DESIGNER: Andrew Geller
LOCATION: Sagaponack, Long Island, N. Y.
SIZE: 1,500 square feet
For building materials and equipment, please turn to page 136.

Kitchen end of living area, sheathed in scored panels of gray elm plywood, is partially screened by the high eating-serving counter. Half-moon window frames the pond view. Oblong window near ceiling silhouettes a brass fish sculpture by Kenneth Greene. Painting on the wall is Lynda Kalman's "Essex Street."



Color comes to dinner

Color is the magic that can turn your china into a chameleon, giving it an entirely different look according to the linens, glasses, and centerpiece that surround it. You can change not only the color effect of the china itself and of the table setting, but also its mood. The same pattern can be made to look lushly elegant, countrified, or delicate. It can play a supporting role in the total drama of one setting, and shine as the star performer in another. To prove it, we have designed three series of varied table settings in H&G Colors, each series inspired by a different type of china pattern—one floral, one plain, and one geometric.



Flowered china can be a continual inspiration

A floral pattern can suggest at least as many table settings as the colors it contains—in this case, Cyclamen, Purple Anemone, Azalea, and touches of other hues.

1. On a dinner table of sweetly feminine elegance, the china's central flower is highlighted by a flower-sprigged cloth with a tiny motif that looks like a repetition in miniature, and the effect is reinforced by Cyclamen napkins.

2. On an informal luncheon table, the purple motif of the china is brought out by a densely flowered cloth made of dress fabric. Purple Anemone napkins and asters in pot-de-crème cups underscore the effect.

3. For a country supper, the china's pinks are emphasized again, but combined this time, in a plaid cloth, with Maple Sugar which echoes another of the china's flowers.

4. In a more sophisticated setting, the whole design is dramatized by a plain cloth in Forget-Me-Not inspired by the china's small touches of blue, with Pernod napkins for excitement. In all four of the settings, Céralene's "Anemones" china; "Rubans Croisés" silver-plated knives and forks by Christofle.

For shopping information, see page 132



OTOGRAPHS BY BEADLE

2



3



4



1

White stoneware invites limitless variations

As a foil for vivid linens and centerpieces, plain white dishes have become a modern classic. On these three tables, contemporary stoneware—mat white on the surface, Espresso underneath—is teamed with sterling with white china handles.

1. For a swinging luncheon, the stoneware is set on a cotton cloth with an op-art pattern called "Crazy" boldly printed in Sunflower, Parrot Green, Cyclamen, Tangerine, and Ultramarine Blue. And the initial splashes of white are boldly supported by plain white napkins, green-stemmed white goblets, and an inventive centerpiece—a colony of antique milk glass bottles stoppered by Colorado Carnations.

2. Dinner-party elegance is achieved with the same plates by setting them on a muted tweedy cloth sparked by Tiger Lily napkins. The only pattern is the centerpiece of meticulously arranged shells.

3. A lush, Art Nouveau look is created by covering the table with a Japanese silk cloth printed with stylized flowers in oranges and blues: Persian Blue, Blueberry, Bluebell, Sunflower, Tiger Lily. Napkins and glasses repeat the blues, but they might have echoed the oranges. Mikasa stoneware; "Variation White" china-handled sterling by Rosenthal.

2



3



A geometric border can be theme or accent

A simple geometric pattern in gold on creamy white china can seem contemporary or traditional, romantic or sophisticated, according to the company it keeps and the cloth underneath.
1. For a lavish buffet-in-the-round, with an intricately patterned cloth in Persian Blue and Fern, the gold-bordered china contributes to the opulent look along with vermeil knives and forks, striped Siamese silk napkins, an antique Minton shell, and china birds.
2. On a luncheon table, the china stars in its own right, its gold pattern a rich contrast to the muted colors of cloth and napkins—Oyster White and Putty. Centerpiece of succulents and flowers adds a vivid living touch.
3. For a romantic kind of elegance, the china is surrounded by tangy shades of yellow and green, natural flatterers for gold. The only pattern is the leafy design woven into the Pernod damask cloth. Lenox "Tempo" china; Gorham's "Classique" vermeil knives and forks.

For shopping information, see page 132.

1



2



3





You enter on the intermediate level across a bridge.



Cantilevered master bedroom on the highest level overhangs the entrance gallery. Living room balcony is at the right.

A HOUSE OF SEVEN LEVELS

brimful of balconies and vistas



Outside the kitchen is a dining deck overlooking the pool.



A dazzling white stucco house rises in layers from a hillside on Californi Monterey Peninsula to command a fabulous view of the ocean, the villa of Carmel, and, at closer range, a textured landscape of irregular pi and bleached grasses. Built for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garcia, the house has eve thing they required plus an exhilarating bounty of visual delight. The Garcias c stantly come upon big and little scenes of beauty built into every part of the hou the play of masses of white stucco against the blue of the pool; window and d frames like Mondrian paintings; light and shadow racing like sprites all the w down the interior stair tower.

Danny Garcia, a professional painter who also studied architecture, was w aware that any house designed for his sloping site would have to be on seve



ls, and he welcomed these levels because of his family's special needs. He re-ed, for instance, a studio, a gallery, and a vault to store his paintings. And ause the Garcias and their children (Linda, thirteen, and Gary, ten) like to many things together, they wanted an open plan for the living room, dining n and kitchen areas, plus ample recreation space indoors and out.

Basically the house, as designed by architect David A. Smith, is a three-story cture, but the rooms are actually on seven different levels (the house has twelve ls if you count all the outdoor decks and terraces). The rooms, each of which mands a magnificent view, are staggered off a central tower of stairs that rises he master bedroom, which is the highest room in the house, and ends in a glass-led cupola surrounded by three decks for panoramic viewing. (*Continued*)

The complex of cubistic forms reminds some visitors of early Le Corbusier structures; to others, the way the house commands the hillside is reminiscent of Mediterranean villas along the Spanish coast. At the back of the bright white stucco house, two balconies jut from the kitchen and living room, and a deck near ground level leads from the studio to the walled pool terrace. Altogether, eleven decks pop out at various levels.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

Each room enjoys a special view

The central stairway with its open balustrade and several turns is as beguiling as it is practical. Each major room has its own entrance off the stair tower. Although the Garcias formerly lived in a one-story house, they say the stairs are easy to take because the steps come in small doses between landings (see plan, page 110) and the major living areas are concentrated at mid-level.

You enter the house on the intermediate level by way of a large entrance hall with special lighting and hanging devices for Mr. Garcia's paintings. Up three steps is the living room, and up five more, the dining room and kitchen. A brief flight of four steps around the tower leads to the children's rooms, and five more to the master bedroom.

Throughout the house the background materials are the same. Ceilings are natural redwood, walls are white, and the glass doors, walls, and windows are framed in bright orange and olive green. Carpeting in the main rooms is a soft ecru. (*Continued*)



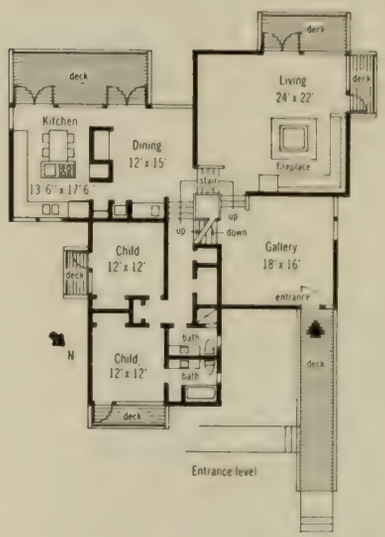
Living room with two main seating areas is arranged to take in both the hearth and the hillside view. Fireplace hood is huge white cube over an open hearth where ceramic rocks are set aflame by a gas jet (no ash, no smoke, no screen to interfere with the room's openness). The hot color of the sofa and chair is intense in the afternoon sun, *right*. Vast banquette, *above*, fills one corner. Bricks and wood ceiling contrast with white walls.

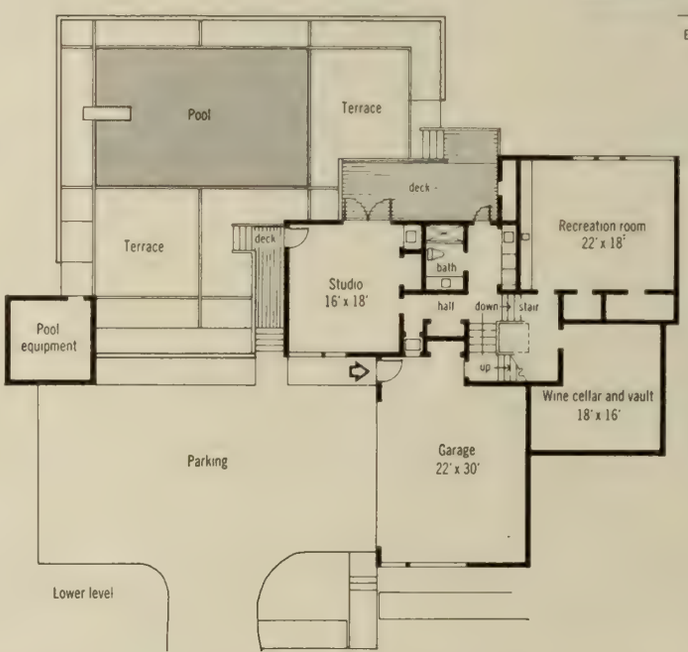


The plan is based on logic and pleasantness



Plan is basically a three-story scheme. On the lowest story are the studio and recreation room behind garage and parking court. Intermediate story, reached by a bridge, includes the main rooms plus children's bedrooms. At top is master bedroom and, above all, three viewing decks.





OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garcia
ARCHITECTS:
David A. Smith
of Burde & Shaw and Associa
INTERIOR DECORATORS:
Western Contract Furnishers
LOCATION:
Carmel, Calif.
SIZE: 4,773 square feet
For building materials and e
please turn to page 136.



From a top deck, Mr. Garcia sketches the landscape.

The arrangement of rooms off the central tower of stairs is as orderly as the chambers in a nautilus shell: the studio is well separated from family areas; the recreation room is isolated enough to be a good noise container; little space is wasted on halls. The living room and the dining room and kitchen are on two different levels, yet sufficiently open to each other to create a pleasant flow of space. The Garcias love the way the house works because they both appreciate the values of good organization. Mrs. Garcia manages the house without domestic help and finds the multi-level plan helps her organize cleaning chores on a one-room-at-a-time basis that saves energy. A dumbwaiter running from ground level to the pantry area in the dining room is used frequently to take packages up to the kitchen, snacks down to poolside.

A fresh view of the rooms appears every step of the way.



Breakfast end of kitchen and dining deck share a magnificent panorama.



Dining room, *right,* is artially separated from the kitchen by a storage wall. The family likes to have inner early, when the tree-ops and distant mountains viewed through the glass wall take on a sunset glow.

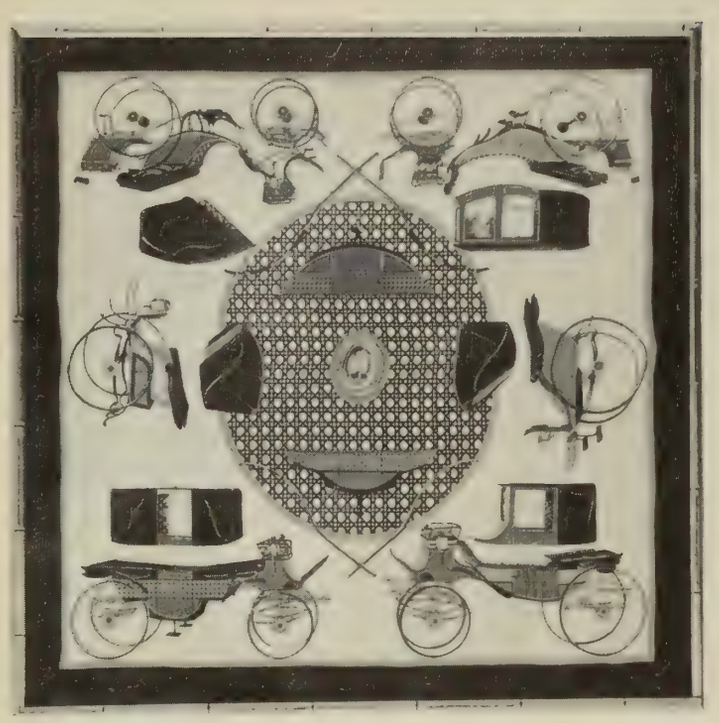
The kitchen is my studio," ays Mrs. Garcia, an imagi-native cook. The cooking island, *below,* has a ledge at screens the range from the breakfast table on the er side, but does not block off Mrs. Garcia's view. Walnut cabinets contrast n white counters and walls.

A great windowless room, *below right,* on the lowest level of the house, serves both as wine cellar and vault, and provides an intimate setting for wine-tasting parties. The other end of this fireproof sanctuary has compartments for storing Mr. Garcia's paintings.









Many of the scarves we wear today are really small works of art, and the thought of tying a knot in one may seem a sacrilege. But, you can have your scarf and use it, too, if you frame it, drape it, stretch it, or devise other ways to display its spread-out pattern around the house. A couturier-designed silk square, an Indian head scarf, even a simple cotton bandanna from the dime store can cast a spell of color and pattern that will instantly change the mood of a room. If you drape a square over a wooden stool—presto! you have an elegant table. If you take a matching quartet of scarves, a handful of ring clips, and a rod—you've hung café curtains. And not the least part of the wizardry of decorating with scarves is that, when your whim changes, you do not even need an abracadabra to turn them back into part of your fashion wardrobe.

The quick-change talents of scarves



A dazzling wall hanging, *above left*, is made by framing a classic Hermès 36-inch square simply and elegantly in gold-leaf bamboo. As a border is usually an integral part of the pattern, scarves are as easy and logical to have framed as a print.

A colorful little end table, *left*, is an ordinary wooden stool from the hardware store skirted in felt, then covered with a 36-inch silk scarf protectively topped with a round of glass. Interior designer, Albert Hadley of Mrs. Henry Parish II, Inc.

Festive and appropriately patterned covers for two game tables in the living room, *opposite page*, were created by splitting down the center seam the 88-inch-wide scarves or lapas African women wrap around themselves. Interior designer, Albert Hadley.

For shopping information, see page 132.

FOTIADES

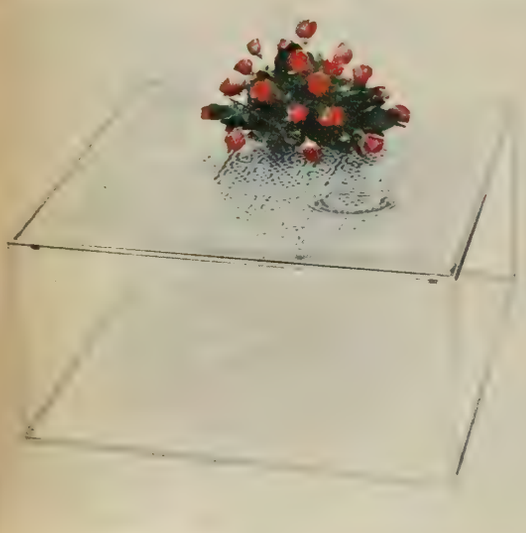




1

Quick-change talents of scarves

continued



2



3

1. A standing screen, *above*, has each 30-inch panel covered by a different scarf to create a kaleidoscope of color.

2. Sandwiched between the sheets of glass that form a tabletop, *left*, a 30-inch patterned cotton square seems to float in the air.

3. Lavish little pillows, *below left*, with the built-in brightness of mirrors buried in the embroidery, were made from 18-inch-square Indian head scarves.

4. A pile of pillows, *below*, each different but definitely related, is covered with heraldic designs—copies, on 16-inch cotton squares, of the competing district flags that flutter over Siena during its ebullient horse races.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

5. Cover-up for a kitchen stool, *top center*, gives it the guise and the function of an end table. A 30-inch scarf buckled mod-fashion over the underskirt gives a slim silhouette, a great advantage in small space.

6. Another stool-to-table metamorphosis, *left*, is achieved by pinning a vivid 30-inch scarf in place over a white felt underskirt with huge map-marker tacks of brushed aluminum.

7. Framed and hung, three handsome scarves, *center*, chosen for their strong design element, turn a wall in James Mitchell's apartment into a gallery of graphics.

8. Framing a color range of inexpensive 14½-inch scarves in a panel, *right*, could stripe a storage wall. Horizontally, it would be a stunning headboard.

9. A bedspread, *bottom left*, fit for a Merlin, was made from four for $1 bandannas, machine-quilted onto Stearns & Foster's washable Dacron batting.



4

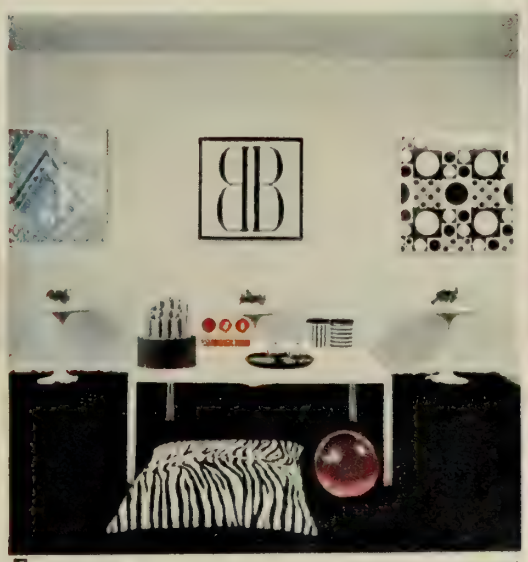


5

FOTIADES



6



7

MASSEY

8



9

Shopping information, see page 132.



M YEE

GARDEN UNDERFOOT

A sun-dappled terrace designed for both plants and people

"What we wanted," said a Long Island couple who had been inveterate gardeners for years, "was a garden where we could sit in the sun and care for and enjoy our plants without leaving our chairs." They almost succeeded—to reach some of the more distant plants they still have to move as much as five paces. The garden that makes this leisurely enjoyment possible is an oval brick and bluestone terrace whose every crack and crevice has become a potential location for plants. The surrounding site already had plenty of places to sit—a comfortable porch, a woodland terrace for alfresco dining and entertaining—and the grounds were well furnished with good trees and shrubs. But there was no free-standing terrace that was also a garden. The spot chosen for it had been a gently sloping sweep of well-tended turf for many years and only a few nearby trees and shrubs would need transplanting. It was also clear that once the terrace itself was laid out, there would be a good under layer of fertile but firm soil into which the roots of the terrace plants could readily penetrate.

There is, of course, nothing new about a pavement garden. But in frost country, where heaving and thawing is likely to upset not only small plants but the biggest paving stones, a good deal of care has to be taken in the way the terrace is built and the plants selected and placed. The fact that this new terrace was to be cut into the slope of the original turf made both necessary and possible a kind of junior-grade retaining wall that provided still more pockets for plants. During the four months that passed between the time the first sod was broken and the last bricks had settled into their sand bed, some thirty or forty plants had become well-established. And since the gardeners had done all the work themselves, the total cost for materials came to just over $250. For details, see Gardener's Month, page 194.

A garden in brick and stone

For crevice plants to grow, all paving joints must be receptive to plant roots and water. (The single most important enemy of the pavement garden, of course, is cement.) In this terrace both brick and stone are laid on a 4-inch bed of sand, which is, in turn, spread over a cleanly excavated, firm under layer of earth, sloped very slightly to ensure necessary drainage. The sand cushion is kept from mixing with the surrounding wall by an invisible ring of aluminum curb strip. The plants were placed with furniture locations in mind. Where big plants were to go, bricks were removed, the pavement was filled out around plants with brick pieces. Small plants were teased into narrow but deep loam pockets between bricks or stones. A retaining row of upright stones provides many extra pockets for species and varieties listed on page 195. Furniture by Molla; shells on table and terrace from Seashells Unlimited.

For shopping information, see page 132.





The surprising thing, to people who have never indulged in crevice gardening, is not how difficult it is to make plants grow between bricks and stones, but how easy. The santolinas, ajugas, RIGHT, *the sedums, thymes, heathers, and helianthemums,* ABOVE, *settled in at once.*

RALPH BAILEY

YOUR RIGHT

What is gained if a man's house and garden are splendid, but traffic, jets, and smog-laden air assault his enjoyment of them? No fence is high enough to protect a house from those intruders. What is gained, moreover, if a man's house and garden are remote from his work, distant from fine schools, far from good theatre, removed from the discourse good government requires? No house, however fine, can stand alone. It requires a whole and healthy environment to support it and, hopefully, to enhance it. It is the physical and social environment that makes a house more than mere shelter—***the quality of the town or city where it stands.***

How many people must gather in a community before they are able to support services such as public water, fire protection, and paved streets? How many people must gather before there can be a good public school system, a rich library, a distinguished museum of art or of science? Obviously, the answer depends upon the kind of people. A Naples can support several operas; it is by no means certain that New York is ready to support even one. As the legacies of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore attest, city halls, libraries, schools, churches, and museums were early concerns of the Federalist city builders. Intention, rather than size or numbers, brought the institutions about. ***The intent was not merely to stretch housing upon the land, but to create urbanity, which is the essence of every fine city, large or small.***

To have a fine city, people must first want one. There is, for example, no technological or economic or legal reason why Detroit does not have a public transit system as efficient, attractive, and convenient as the one in Stockholm. There is, again, no technological or economic or legal reason why Cleveland should not have in the Cuyahoga River water as clean as the water German industries return to the Elbe. Nor need we go abroad to seek examples of urban amenity. Americans, too, once cared about their cities and wanted fine ones. Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square and Fairmount Park, Annapolis' Statehouse grounds, Chicago's Michigan Boulevard, Savannah's Factor's Walk and Bull Street, the Mall in Washington—each shows that good city building can occur in America if our citizens will only insist upon it.

To build new cities and to re-build old cities are difficult, slow tasks, made more difficult by the systems of transportation and communication we require today. City building is not a matter, we have learned, of carving 40,000 miles of Federal superhighways. It is not a matter, we are learning, of wholesale demolition and renewal. It is not a matter, we shall learn, of building some cultural and civic center downtown. For all of those answers beg the question of why men gather in cities. Is it not because cities give us maximum choice in the satisfactions of living?

Taking that as an ideal, ***we must insist that our cities countenance more of our needs than they have.*** We should no longer permit city planners to attend only to downtown merchants pressing for parking spaces. Planning must respond to the needs of our youth. Planning must respond to the need for whole environments where individual houses are enhanced by the services, including the cultural services, we all enjoy. ***A truly fine city is a work of art intended for a whole society.***

To men continuously seeking their own uniqueness while they yearn for allegiance with other men, ***a fine city offers abundant opportunities for both retreat and membership.*** There are places of tranquility in the heart of a Parisian park as much as in the Bibliothèque Nationale or a London Club. ***In a fine city there are places to witness spectacles,*** organized spectacles like the Palio in Siena and New Orleans' Mardi Gras, daily dramas like the mass at St. Peter's and the changing of the guards at Whitehall, incidental pageantry such as that provided by gondolas at Venice.

In a fine city, memory serves us. Part of an educated delight in Florence lies in re-peopling the Piazza della Signoria at the moment Savonarola climbed his pyre. We recall the Hippodrome, long buried, where Byzantium's Justinian and his scheming Theodora pitted bears and men. A walk in Salem still reminds us of its Hawthorne, its ship-builders, its privateers, and its great men who sailed the seven seas. History marks the Wittenberg door where Luther nailed his theses, stains the pavement where Canterbury's Archbishop fell, cuts the path Christ trod to Calvary. The intellect loves history; sad indeed is the city that has destroyed its heritage. ***Conservation, preservation, and restoration***—as well as new building—***are necessary to cities.***

By far the most immediate appeal of cities is to the senses, particularly sight. A city supplies a rich harvest of imagery: nuns' hats, spread like windmills before Amiens Cathedral; baskets of vegetables at Les Halles in Paris; searchlights playing over wartime London; Manhattan under a full moon seen from the air above the Hudson; Bessemer converters setting Pittsburgh's night aglow; the thousand-foot drop to the Urubamba River from Machu Picchu; the sun striking Copacabana Beach.

A sophisticated eye records such sights as part of the greater urban vessel—the network of urban spaces. The broad allées in Paris lead to a distant obelisk or Arc de Triomphe. The large enclosed plazas of the Ommayad Mosque in Damascus hold the kneeling worshippers and their rugs. In Rome, the Spanish Steps, in graceful point and counterpoint, join hill and valley, high plaza

ALBERT BUSH-BROWN, *president of the Rhode Island School of Design, adapted this article from a talk he gave last fall in Atlanta at Arts Congress Day sponsored by the Greater Atlanta Arts Council.*

TO A FINE CITY

By Albert Bush-Brown

and teeming street. The invitations we receive to move or to remain are a source of the pleasure or displeasure we find in cities.

In a fine city, special attention is drawn to climaxes, to the gateways, such as ports, terminals, tunnels, bridges, walls and interchanges. Our experience of New York City is quite different if we emerge from a train in the sunless subterranean market beneath Pennsylvania Station rather than vaulting into Manhattan over the George Washington Bridge. Approached from the northeast, Philadelphia draws us along rustic drives bordering Wissahickon Creek to boulevards running beside the Schuylkill River, then to the hill at the Art Museum, whence a formal avenue with classical buildings flies like an arrow diagonally across the grid to the City Hall at the heart of the plan. City skylines, too, are distinctive, and the memorable ones like New York's Battery, Florence's dome and campanile, and Istanbul's mosque-crested profile are indelible. What one sees in the spaces, gateways, skylines, groundlines, and waterlines forms the theatre where a great city's people act out their urbanity.

Cities, as John E. Burchard has reminded us, wear distinctive derbies, homburgs, and bowlers and ***cities also have distinctive sounds.*** Today, noisy motor scooters and Cinquecenti serenade Rome where baroque fountains splashed and Caesars spoke and sacred geese hissed their sentry warnings on the Capitoline Hill. Boats complain as they ply the fog-shrouded Thames. Cities have distinctive tongues, so that we know when we have reached Brooklyn, Charleston, or Quebec. We recall muezzins' echoing each other from minarets throughout Istanbul, priests' chanting in Burgos Cathedral, Negroes tap dancing on a Charleston sidewalk, the primeval silence of burdened porters climbing the hills in Cuzco. ***The sound of a city should be as welcome as its sights.***

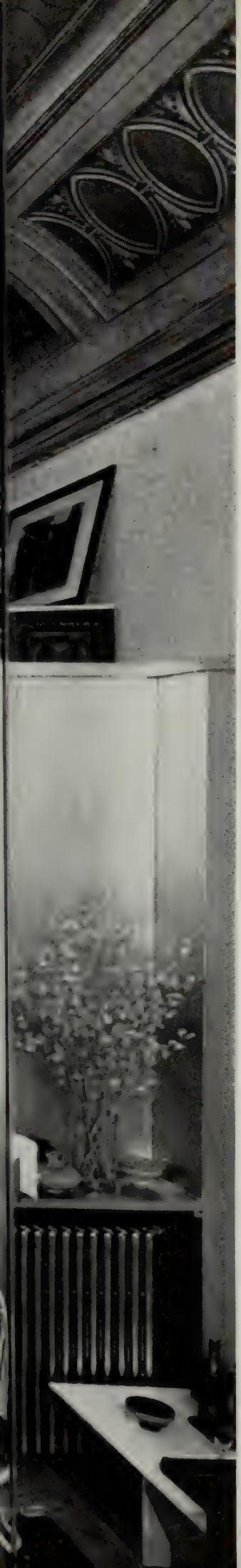
Cities have distinctive fragrances and textures. The acrid pall that hangs over Newark has a trenchant power of recall, as have the odors of fish on Commonwealth Pier in Boston, the damp sour streets in Trastevere, or the fragrant streets where flowers are sold in Athens and coffee is ground in Stockholm. Touch recalls the chill of Munich's churches in the Spring, the polished toe of St. Peter's statue in the Vatican. Feet remember the cobblestones of Antwerp, the brick herringbone walks in Boston, the worn steps at Wells. The blast of freezing wind off Lake Michigan into Chicago, the soft mist that cools Lima: such memories are part of the experience of cities.

City delights are within our making. We need not continue to abandon the city, quitting it for a suburb, leaving it to immigrant populations who are victims of its decay. The major restraint against good city building lies in thoughtless prejudices and the consequent dearth of images of a well-organized, satisfying place where, beyond ease of parking and ease of marketing, the city is cherished because it is a center of justice, a center of education, and a center of culture. Too few people today believe that the esthetic enjoyment of cities is possible. Too few believe that dense, diverse aggregations of people are essential socially and culturally. Yet, if we look past the headlines about urban misery and the television reports of urban crises, we can see that ***where people do care, some cities are responding to our growing need for satisfying environment.***

- In Columbus, Indiana, the President of the Cummins Engineering Company decided that his city should improve its public architecture and acquire fine paintings and sculpture for its buildings. He offered to pay the architectural fees of any architects chosen from among five or six distinguished candidates selected by a professional panel. The School Board, a church, and a library agreed to the arrangement. Through Mr. J. Irwin Miller's initiative, architecture by Saarinen, Pei, Barnes, and others now graces Columbus.
- In Atlanta, along Peachtree Street, the new Regency-Hyatt Hotel, with its gaily lighted elevators rising and dropping in the tall lobby, has joined the new cluster of office buildings and stores designed by John Portman.
- In New York City last summer, a group of national insurance companies agreed to lend several hundred million dollars to the Government to underwrite the high-risk, low-yield mortgages the Federal Housing Authority requires to subsidize public housing.
- In August, when cities stood under curfew, one thousand leaders of finance, industry, and labor met in Washington and agreed to a charter. Led by Andrew Heiskell, David Rockefeller, Walter Reuther, Henry Ford, and others, the conference, which was called "The Urban Coalition," sent congress a strong statement supporting the right to work, the right to a basic income, and the need for improved environment. They pledged themselves to address the problems of poverty directly by finding or developing jobs and organizing educational opportunities for job seekers.
- Again in August, in New York City, Roger Stevens, Chairman of the National Council on the Arts, completed a complicated real estate purchase that will convert several large loft buildings into studios and apartments that artists and musicians can rent.
- As a result of skillful negotiation by William Hartman, partner in charge of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill in Chicago, that city dedicated a colossal statue designed by Picasso, and the work now stands in the new Civic Plaza beside City Hall.
- Boston dedicated its new City Hall, the brave and happy result of a national competition.

Not all of the commitment to city building occurred last summer in Montreal. It occurred wherever people loved the city and wanted the city, because it holds a promise of being a work of art, rich in the satisfactions of living.







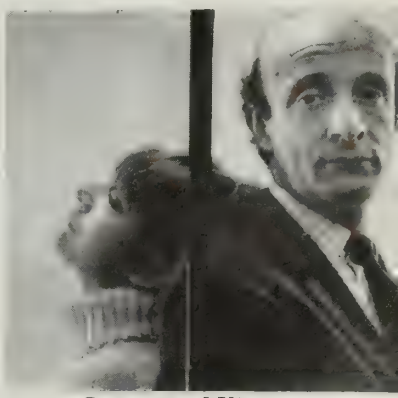
UGO MULAS

At the living-dining end of the studio: a tall lamp designed by Alvar Aalto; an Andrea Cascella sculpture on the floor by the window; dried flowers everywhere.

Apartment in Milan

filled with that international favorite: silver and white

The young Italian architect Vittorio Gregotti, creator of design-jolting rooms at the 1964 Milan Triennale, takes his philosophy from the existentialists: "It is poetry that, in the first place, makes a home a home—if the house expresses the taste of the owners, if it is impossible to imagine it without their presence . . ." He and his petite, deep-voiced wife, Carmen, are the poets who took the 260-year-old Palazzo Trivulzio in Milan—with its towering ceilings and sculptured plaster friezes, its tall doors, windows, and balconies, and fired it with the ebullience of youth, using simple measures that could be adapted to any house anywhere. They filled the rooms with the shimmer of silver and white that has become the international signature of young design. (H&G first recorded it a year ago.) They added the curves of Thonet chairs, the comfort of capacious sofas, and all the stray furniture and bibelots that continually seem to follow them home.



Carmen and Vittorio Gregotti, whose "presence" is inseparable from their home.

In one great room they call the studio—a room they use as living room, dining room, and library—they merely washed the ancient ceiling and sprayed the walls white. But at one end, partially screening a balcony, they boldly erected a wall, sprayed it silver then dramatized it with (*Continued*)

At the library end of the studio: a fake silver wall and a nineteenth-century iron stairway leading up



a painting by their good friend Giosetta Fioroni—an explosion in silver and white. To reach the balcony, they dragged in a salvaged iron spiral stairway and painted it—more white. In front of the silver wall they placed a rattan chair, a curvilinear design by Mr. Gregotti, painted that silver, too.

Everything in the house adds to the jubilant pulse that beats in time with the Gregottis' own—a living tempo that impels them to acquire their treasures on impulse, or spurred by admiration for their friends' work, or by faith in the architect's own talents. Their bedroom is a symphony in this a-rhythmic cadence: a great scrolled black iron Genoese bed presses brashly against a plain-curtained window. On the wall above the marble fireplace, Giosetta Fioroni, when she was visiting, painted a fantastic mural in silver and gold. The mantel below it is littered with parts of collections, shells, bits of colored glass. But surrounding all is a quiet sweep of white walls.

In startling contrast to the cool bedroom is the bathroom (more accurately, the room designed for bathing), its walls painted a deep glossy purple. But here, too, the furnishings reflect the Gregottis' varied enthusiasms. A big light fixture that Mr. Gregotti designed shares a wall with a framed Villon poster and a tall, typically palazzo cupboard. Turn-of-the-century English plumbing fixtures and a splendid silver-flowered Mexican mirror are orbited by a white-painted Thonet clothes tree, a bathroom stool that was a gift from Finnish architect Alvar Aalto, a pair of white metal folding tray tables that hold the bath things, along with shells, a china bird, a handful of flowers plunked into a crystal vase. Together they form a representation in miniature of the cacophonous poetry of the house—the whole transformed by the presence of the Gregottis into a kind of rich harmony, philosophical and profound.

In the vast bathroom: the utilitarian gleam of white fixtures against glossy purple walls, the ebullience of an extravagantly baroque Mexican mirror.

In the quiet white-walled bedroom ruled over by the iron bed: two more of the architect's silver-painted chairs, echoing the silver of the overmantel mural.





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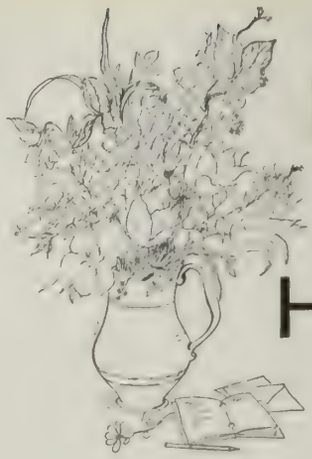
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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

A sunken-treasure centerpiece makes a wild conversation starter for an informal dinner. In a fish bowl of suitable proportions, you make the sea bottom of sand and pretty gravel. Over this, you strew the treasure—fake gold coins, fake jewels, doll-house "silver plate," a ship model perhaps—then fill the bowl with water. In my sea bottom, I like to mix coral, quartz, and a few aquarium greens. I'm still looking for a pretty mermaid.

Today's cook-and-serve dishes are not necessarily informal in material and design. Silver-encased oven-glass, for instance, calls for a warmer that is more dressed up than the usual sub-casserole candle or copper burner. One good candidate would be the Sheraton Silver Company's footed electric



trivet, which is heavily silver-plated and has an ebony finished handle. Thermostatically controlled, it keeps the food or drink at just the right temperature, and may even be used under silver. A marvelous way to keep a large silver coffeepot warm for a brunch party. Wonderful for hot sauces.

Extra thoughtful notes for the hostess which I have picked up here and there and filed away in my own hospitality plans:

* At a wedding we attended recently, there was an efficient baby-nurse-sitter-cum-equipment who had been hired to take care of the very young that, for one reason or another, had had to accompany their parents to the wedding. One couple in the wedding party, for instance, had come a fairly long distance and had to bring their infant with them, but thanks to the sitter, they were free to join in all the gaiety.

* Since we very often have overseas house guests, I was delighted with someone's suggestion that I keep English-foreign language dictionaries in my guest room, as well as a few up-to-date assorted foreign periodicals.

* The guest room in a house where we spent the weekend not long ago was provided with a tidy box of emergency cleaning needs: spray-on spot remover, a jar of jewelry cleaner, a de-linter, basic shoe polishes and polishing cloths as well as a good clothesbrush.

Gift certificates have the obvious advantage of giving the recipient maximum freedom of choice, but sometimes they also seem a little cold as if the giver couldn't be bothered to think the matter through. Seems to me a best-of-both-worlds solution would be to pair a gift certificate with some small concrete gift of lesser value. For instance, for a wedding present, a handsome crystal or china box; for a birthday, a small plant or a phonograph recording. A new baby gift certificate might be tied to a small toy, a grandparents check in a simple, sensible wallet. The same idea might be adapted to other piece-of-paper gifts—theatre tickets with a corsage, sport tickets on a picnic thermos.

Any cheese snob should be pleased with the new cheese plates I saw at Soupçon in New York. They come in a set of six, each plate decorated in red, white, and blue with an entertaining design consisting of the name of a specific cheese, the appropriate cow or goat to match the milk of origin and a few succinct words. Apropos of their use, these informative plates are packed in round wooden cheese boxes. What a marvelous house present they would make teamed with a boxed round of a very special soft cheese.

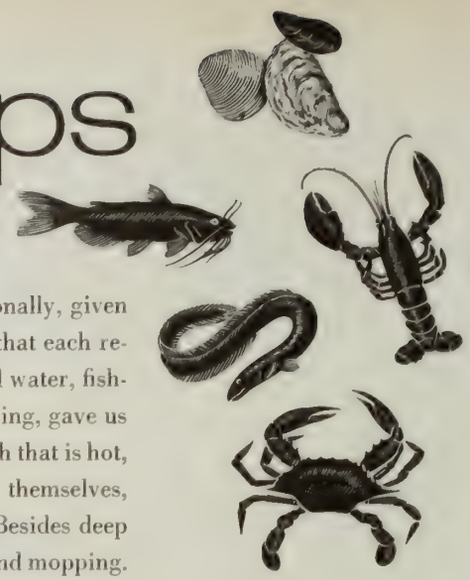
FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 135

Great Fish Soups



Great Fish Soups

By Iris Brooks



Among cooked dishes, none came about more naturally than the great fish soups. Traditionally, given the perishable catch of bay, lake, ocean, or river to be exploited to the full, the provender that each region afforded, and—most important—the need to assuage appetites sharpened by wind and water, fishermen and their wives learned to make the best of the bounty they had at hand and, in so doing, gave us a world of wonderful soups to enjoy. A fish soup most admirably answers the need for a dish that is hot, wholesome, and quickly made. Since most of the soups in this cook book are a meal in themselves, they are best complemented by wine, bread, a simple salad, and, perhaps, cheese to follow. Besides deep soup bowls, you'll need small ones for bones and shells, finger bowls and extra napkins for hand mopping.

BUYING FISH

The freshness of the fish is essential in any type of fish cookery. Check for clean scent, pink gills, absence of slime, and check the flesh—which should be firm, yet resilient enough to spring back gently when pressed. The eyes should be bright and full, never sunken or dull.

Shellfish should also have a mild, pleasant odor, and no hint of softness or slime. Preferably, they should be bought live. The shells of bivalves (oysters, clams, mussels, etc.) should be tightly closed, or if slightly open, the shells should close when touched. Crustaceans, such as lobsters, crabs, and their relations, should be lively.

Ask your fish dealer to clean and dress the fish as you want it. After the whole or "round" fish is cleaned and scaled, tell him whether you want just the entrails removed, which he calls drawn; or whether it is to be dressed (drawn and trimmed of head, tail, and fins) or pan-dressed, which means it is also split, but not halved, and, sometimes has the backbone removed. You can also have him cut steaks, slices across the fish of any thickness, or have a "piece" cut, like a very thick slice; or you may order fillets, each of the two meaty halves of the fish, minus skin, lifted in one long piece off the bone. When making a fish soup, ask for all the trimmings, and any extra fish heads that can be spared. These will add strength and savor to the fumet, as a fish broth is called. Your fish dealer will also kill and dress crustaceans for you, and, if necessary, open oysters and clams. Have him catch all the liquor of the bivalves in a container.

The recipes specify how fish should be dressed. Where chunks or bite-sized pieces of fairly large fish are called for, have the fish dealer cut steaks that you can trim to size, and bone.

COOKING FISH

The texture of fish and shellfish is generally of such delicacy that quick cooking is not only called for, but mandatory, if flavor and moisture are to be preserved. The only reason that fish is cooked (and in some cuisines, it isn't) is to warm it, not to break down tough tissue. When fish and seafood are cooked in a generous amount of liquid, however, longer cooking periods than those specified for dry methods are not detrimental, for the fish benefits from the moisture it receives while contributing its own essence to the sauce or fumet.

SUBSTITUTING FISH

Since the great fish soups were all spontaneously developed from the products that abounded in their own particular regions, none can be called "authentic" unless it is made with just that combination of fish and seafood, along with other ingredients and seasonings native to the place of origin. Unless you have the very same varieties where you live that are called for in the original recipes, you will have to make substitutions. In some of the following recipes, you will find suggested substitutes for fish generally unobtainable in American waters. The same procedure can be followed with your own local favorites.

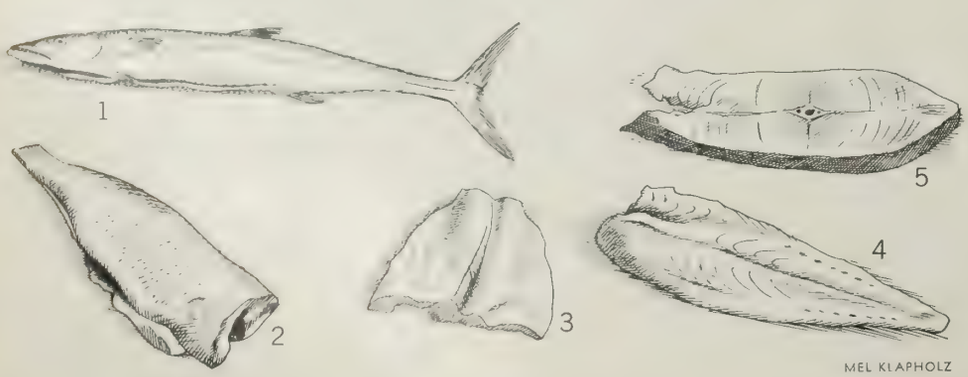
Just remember, in substituting, to keep the original balance between dry and fat fish, between fish and seafood, and between mollusks and crustaceans. Since fat fish are fewer in number than the drier varieties, hence easier to list, we give the principal varieties available in this country, to aid you in striking a satisfactory balance: alewife (sea herring), barracuda, bonito, butterfish, cisco (lake herring), eel (fresh- and salt-water), kingfish, mackerel, mullet (fresh- and salt-water), pilchard (sea), rockfish, rosefish, salmon, sardine, shad, shark, swordfish, tuna, and whitefish.

Do use fresh fish, if at all possible. Frozen fish and seafood, even when processed on the boat, never have quite the consistency and flavor of the really fresh catch.

FLAVORINGS

Many of the following recipes call for tomatoes and some specify the plum or, as they are sometimes called, Italian, variety. These are meatier and more flavorful than the slicing varieties, and will not cook down to nothing in a soup. They should, in these recipes, be peeled and seeded. Canned Italian or plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and drained, are a most acceptable substitute.

Instead of the fresh herbs usually specified in the original recipes, you can use the dried, more easily available herbs. The whole, dried herbs, crumbled or rubbed between the palms just before using, seem to be more savory than the ground and powdered types. If, however, you do have a herb garden, or can get fresh sprigs easily, by all means use them, for nothing can really take their place. Always bear in mind that they are much less pungent than the dried, so you will have to increase quantities accordingly, using 1 tablespoon of fresh herb for every ½ teaspoon of the dried. In recipes calling for saffron, use either the powdered form or the threads. If you use the latter, steep them about 10 minutes in a bit of hot broth to get a strong infusion, then strain them into the soup pot.



MEL KLAPHOLZ

The well-dressed fish

Fresh whole fish, prepared to order, give the flavor and consistency needed to make a soup qualify as great. 1. Drawn mackerel has entrails removed, head, tail, and fins left on. 2. Dressed sea bass is drawn; head, tail, and fins are trimmed off. 3. Pan-dressed porgy is deprived of innards, backbone; halved, but not split. 4. Fillet of bluefish is cut away from bone, skin. 5. Steak of halibut is thick slice cut across width of fish.

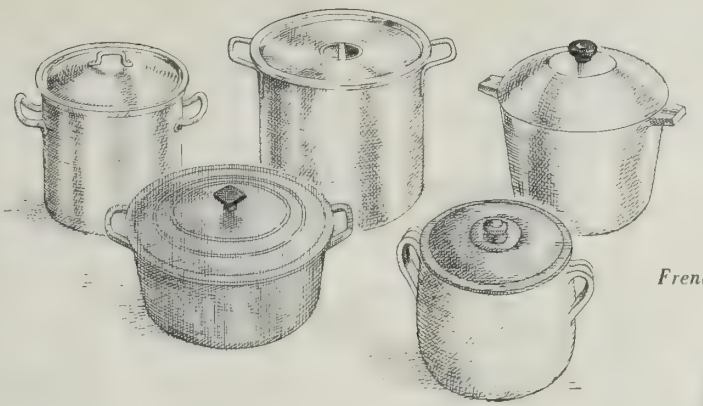
COOKING AND SERVING UTENSILS

Confronted with a long list of ingredients, including liquids measured in quarts and seafood with bones and shells, you may wonder if you have the proper pot or soup kettle large enough to hold and cook them all properly.

As a rule of thumb, allow a quart of soup-kettle capacity for each serving when making soups that call for fish cut in slices or fairly large chunks, and seafood in the shell. Thus, if the recipe is to serve 6, your 6-quart soup kettle or even a Dutch oven will do nicely, and you need not worry about overflows.

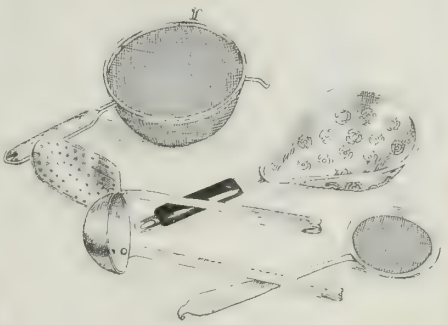
For bisques and chowders and soups where most of the ingredients bulk small, you can use a small kettle, or a large saucepan, or a pot like a Dutch oven, calculating a pint of capacity for each serving as an adequate allowance.

Nothing is nicer, where practicable, for range-to-table service or more in the spirit of warm informality that goes with most of these soups, than earthenware—flameproof, of course. In addition, it has the decided advantage of being light in weight for the volume it will hold. Keep your cast-iron kettle and other heavy pots for cooking soups that you intend to ladle into a tureen or directly into bowls—and big bowls they should be.



Stout and sturdy pots

Capacity is the key to soup simmering. Rear: 6-quart copper stock pot; 12½-quart stainless-steel stock pot; 7-quart Magnalite pot. Front: 7-quart enameled cast-iron pot; 5-quart classic French marmite of flameproof earthenware.



Serviceable tools

Aids to straining, skimming soup. Clockwise: stainless-steel sieve, scoop-colander, skimmer; copper ladle, fish slice for transferring broth, seafood to tureen.



BAKER

Sizable serving pieces

For dishing out soup at table, LEFT TO RIGHT: *white porcelain chowder tureen with warming stand, matching bowl and plate; deep soup plate for shellfish stews; brown stoneware tureen and companion covered bowl and plate; two-part bouillabaisse tureen designed to snare fish in top section, drain off broth into lower.*

For shopping information, see page 132.

FISH SOUPS

Cacciucco detto Livornese (Italian)

This approximation of a celebrated Leghorn fish soup is not a whit less delicious than the original despite the necessary seafood substitutions.

tablespoons olive oil
large onion, chopped
large rib celery, chopped
large carrot, chopped
cloves garlic, slivered
tablespoons chopped Italian (flat) parsley
small bay leaf, crumbled
teaspoon thyme
Generous pinch each: rosemary, sage
tablespoons Marsala
pound plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut into chunks or 1 cup drained and seeded canned Italian plum tomatoes
pound squid, cut into rings
pound rock lobster tails (shelled weight) cut into 2" pieces
cup dry red wine
ounces each: haddock, halibut, and cod, cut into 3" chunks
scant teaspoon grated lemon zest
dozen bay scallops
slices Italian bread
clove garlic, scored
Olive oil
tablespoons chopped parsley

Heat the oil in a 5-6 quart pot and brown the onion, celery, carrot, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, and herbs. Add Marsala and flame. When flames subside, add the tomatoes and squid and cook 20 minutes over low heat. Add the lobster tails and wine and cook 5 minutes more. Add fish, lemon zest, and a little water if necessary to moisten (although consistency should be more that of a stew than a soup). Cook about 5 minutes, add scallops and cook 5 minutes more. Rub bread with scored clove of garlic, dribble lightly with oil and toast golden in oven. Put 1 slice in each of 4 deep bowls and pour soup over. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4 generously.

Baked Oyster Soup (New England)

That touch of curry may be optional, but scarcely extraneous, when you recall that the Indiamen sailed from New England ports. With slices of baked ham to follow, Down East coleslaw or corn relish, and apple pie with a generous cut of store cheese, you have a perfect fall or winter supper.

6 cups half-and-half, or 3 cups milk and 3 cups light cream, combined
2 tablespoons butter
1 large rib celery, diced
12 salted soda crackers, lightly crushed
Salt, cayenne pepper to taste
Generous pinch curry powder (optional)
2½-3 dozen large oysters, shucked (reserve liquor)
Sweet paprika

Preheat oven to 350°. Put the half-and-half in a large saucepan and heat to just under boiling point. Reduce heat to a simmer and add the butter, celery, crushed crackers, and seasonings. Drop in the oysters, and add their liquor, strained through a triple fold of cheesecloth. When liquid is just under the boiling point, pour soup into an ovenproof tureen or large casserole. Put in oven and bake until top is brown, then stir under. Repeat the process 3 times, until the soup is golden brown. When stirring for the last time, add a light dusting of paprika. Serve directly from the tureen. Serves 6.

Scrod Chowder (New England)

This classic East Coast fish chowder makes fine fare of any of the firm, white-fleshed fishes like cod, haddock, and halibut, even when they are smoked or salted.

2 ounces salt pork, finely diced
2 onions, minced
2 cups peeled and diced potatoes
1½ pounds (dressed weight) scrod, filleted and cut into 2" pieces
2 cups boiling water
2½ cups evaporated milk, undiluted
⅛ teaspoon sweet paprika
Generous pinch thyme or curry powder (optional)
Salt, white pepper to taste
Water biscuits, hardtack, pilot crackers, etc.

Try out salt pork in a 4-quart pot or kettle until dice are golden. Skim crisp particles from fat and drain on paper towels. Sauté onion in fat until straw-colored. Stir in potatoes, then layer fish over vegetables. Pour boiling water over fish and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer 20 minutes. Add the milk slowly, then the reserved pork bits, paprika, and thyme or curry powder, if used. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover chowder and let simmer gently about 8 minutes more. Break 2-3 biscuits into each of 4 deep bowls. Ladle chowder over crackers and serve. Serves 4.



If you can spend weekend after weekend in the country rooting around antique shops (and can spend plenty for it when you finally find it) chances are you can have stoneware as handsome as this someday.
If you can't, just take $12.95 to any good store and ask for Heritage Stoneware by Pfaltzgraff — the 150 year old York, Pennsylvania pottery.

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Cajun Shrimp Chowder (Southern U.S.)

This thick and heavy concoction contradicts the rule that shrimp should be quickly cooked, and does it successfully. A soup that is particularly appealing to men, both in the cooking and the eating, it was passed on to a deep-sea angler friend by a charter-boat captain who must have got it straight from Lucullus!

8 cups water
2 17-ounce cans whole plum tomatoes
1 lemon, seeded and sliced thin
10½-ounce can condensed tomato soup, undiluted
2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 cup chopped celery
Scant ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, Frank's or other liquid hot pepper sauce
12-ounce bottle chili sauce
1 teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon each: curry powder, allspice
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup diced slab bacon
1¼ cups minced onion
3 tablespoons butter
5 pounds green shrimp, shelled and deveined
½ cup each: dry sherry, dry Madeira (Sercial) or light Jamaica rum
Soda-cracker crumbs
Salt, pepper to taste
4-5 cups boiled rice

Put the water, canned tomatoes, lemon, tomato soup, garlic, celery, Tabasco, chili sauce, celery seed, curry powder, allspice, and Worcestershire sauce in a 7- or 8-quart soup pot. Bring to a boil. Meanwhile, sauté bacon in a skillet until it just begins to color. Add the onion and butter, and sauté until onion is golden brown. Add contents of skillet to pot. After soup has come to a boil, lower heat and simmer 1½-2 hours. Add the shrimp and simmer 45 minutes more. Add the sherry and Madeira or rum. Blend in sufficient cracker crumbs to give the consistency of a rich béchamel. Season to taste. Divide rice among bowls and ladle chowder over. Serves 8-10.

Chupe de Pescado (Peruvian)

(shown on cook book cover)

A magnificent mélange of fish, seafood, vegetables, eggs, and cheese leaves no doubt that this chowder is a meal-in-a-pot.

1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon dried red chili pepper, crushed
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 large beefsteak tomato, cut into chunks
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
½ teaspoon marjoram
1 small bay leaf, crumbled
4 cups boiling water
1½ cups canned kernel corn
½ cup fresh or frozen green peas
2 cups peeled and diced potatoes
2 tablespoons raw rice
1 pound sea bass (dressed weight) cut into 1" slices
1 dozen shelled and deveined green shrimp, tail shells left on
1 dozen bay scallops
¼ cup cottage cheese
2 13-ounce cans evaporated milk, undiluted
4 eggs
6 green pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced

Put in a 5-quart soup kettle the onion, chili pepper, garlic, tomato, tomato sauce, marjoram, and bay leaf. Cook for 3-4 minutes.

Add the water, corn, peas, potatoes, and rice, and cook until potatoes are nearly tender. Add the bass, shrimp, and scallops, and cook 12 minutes more. Stir in the cottage cheese. Add the milk and bring soup to just under boiling. Poach eggs and put 1 egg into each of 4 deep bowls. Pour the soup over and sprinkle with sliced olives. Serves 4.

Pochouse (French)

Accompany this Burgundian classic, based, in the original recipe, on fish from the River Loire, with a good white Loire wine—a Pouilly-Fumé or a Sancerre.

2 large onions, sliced
2 shallots, chopped
3 cloves garlic, minced
1½ pounds eel (dressed weight), cut into 1" pieces
2½ pounds assorted fresh-water fish (dressed weight), such as: trout, pike, pickerel, carp, etc., cut into 1½" slices
Herb bouquet (1 bay leaf, 1 celery leaf, 1 sprig parsley, 1 sprig thyme—in cheesecloth bag)
Salt, white pepper to taste
Dry white wine, preferably a Burgundy
2 tablespoons brandy, warmed
2 tablespoons each: butter and flour, blended together
6 ounces lean slab bacon
Butter
12 slices French bread
1 clove garlic, scored

Scatter the onions over the bottom of a large 5-quart earthenware pot or top-of-the-stove casserole. Add the shallots, garlic, eel, fresh-water fish, and bouquet garni. Season well with salt and pepper, and add just enough wine to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat, then add the warm brandy and flame. Reduce the heat slightly after flames have died and cook 12 minutes. Stir in the beurre manié (butter and flour mixture). While the stew is cooking, boil the bacon 5 minutes in water to cover. Drain, dry, and dice. Sauté bacon until golden in butter in a small skillet. Remove from pan and reserve. Sauté the bread in the same pan, adding more butter if necessary. Rub each slice with the scored clove of garlic, then keep warm. Skim the fish out of the sauce and set aside. Strain sauce and reserve. Return fish to the pot with the bacon and sauce. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Arrange the fish in a deep, heated serving dish. Pour the sauce over and surround with the garlic croutons. Serves 6.



Eleuthera Chowder (Bahamian)

New England ships sailed to the West Indies as well as to the East, and many dishes, of which this is one, still show Down East cooking methods and ingredients judiciously combined with Caribbean foods and flavorings. For a beach picnic or lunch at pool's edge, a rum punch to start with and a macédoine of tropical fruit at the finish would not be amiss.

2 pounds assorted fish fillets: red snapper, mullet, jack, bluefish, crevalle, etc., cut into 1½" pieces
2 pounds (shelled weight) assorted seafood, such as: conch, squid, rock lobster, crab, coquinas, mussels, razor clams, etc., cut into bite-size pieces
Juice of 1 large sour orange or 2 large limes
2 dried, hot red peppers
¼ pound fat salt pork, coarsely ground
6 yellow onions, diced
1 large green pepper, finely diced
3 small cloves garlic, pressed
4 cups peeled, diced potatoes
12 cups water
1½ teaspoons thyme
1 small bay leaf
Generous pinch mace
5-6 drops Angostura bitters
2 cups light cream
Salt to taste
⅓ cup minced fresh coriander (optional)

Put the fish and seafood into a large, non-metallic bowl and add the orange or lime juice and pepper pods. Mix gently, but thoroughly. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature, tossing occasionally. In a 7-quart soup kettle, try out the salt pork until golden. Skim the solid particles from the fat and drain them on paper towels. Sauté onion, green pepper, and garlic in the fat until soft, without browning. Add the potatoes, water, thyme, bay leaf, mace, and bitters. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer 40 minutes. Add drained fish and seafood, and simmer 20 minutes more, or until conch and squid, if used, are just tender. Stir in the light cream and reserved salt-pork pieces. Season with salt and sprinkle with coriander, if desired. Serves 8.

Sopa de Tainha (Portuguese)

This soup, thickened with crumbs and chopped nuts, is in keeping with one of the oldest culinary traditions of the Iberian Peninsula, and a custom that came from Africa, both aspects reflected in our Cajun and Creole cookery.

4 pounds mullet (dressed weight), filleted and cut into 1½" pieces
Flour seasoned with salt and pepper
Olive oil
10 plum tomatoes, seeded, halved, and sliced, or 10 canned Italian plum tomatoes, drained and seeded
3 medium onions, quartered and sliced
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons each: Italian (flat) parsley and fresh coriander, chopped
10 cups boiling liquid (fish stock, clam juice, water, or a mixture of any of the three)
2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
¾ cup each: chopped, toasted filberts and almonds
Dried red chili pepper, crushed
Rock salt
Chopped fresh coriander

Dredge the fish in the seasoned flour. Fry in 3-4 tablespoons oil in a 5-quart kettle until lightly golden. Drain fish on paper towels. In the oil remaining in kettle, sauté the tomatoes, onions, garlic, parsley, and 2 tablespoons coriander until vegetables just begin to brown. Add the fish and the boiling liquid, the crumbs and chopped nuts. Half-cover the kettle and simmer until soup is reduced by one-third. Ladle into deep bowls and pass additional olive oil, chili pepper, rock salt, and coriander for seasoning the soup at table. Serves 6-8.



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Bourride (French)

The butter of Provence," aïoli, is the liaison for two-course feast of a fumet followed by fish sea-oned in the Mediterranean style.

½ cup chopped plum tomatoes, peeled and seeded
medium onions, chopped
small clove garlic, pressed
bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
¼" by 1" strip bitter-orange peel, or
½ strip each: orange and lemon peel
⅛ teaspoon saffron
tablespoons olive oil
cups water
½ pounds assorted small fish (smelt, sardines, porgies, butterfish, etc.), dressed, left whole or cut into 2" slices
egg yolks
lender Aïoli
slices French bread, cut ½" thick, sautéed golden in olive oil

ut the tomatoes, onions, garlic, bay leaf, thyme, eel, saffron, oil, and water in a 5-quart pot and ring to a rolling boil. Reduce heat to a simmer nd add the fish. Cook 12-15 minutes. Beat egg olks well in a tureen, then blend with a bit of the rained fish fumet. Add the rest of the strained roth, stirring briskly to blend thoroughly. Add ioli to taste, and blend thoroughly. Serve the roth over the French bread croutons, and the sh separately, with the rest of the aïoli, passed s a sauce, if desired. Serves 4.

Blender Aïoli

large cloves garlic
egg yolk
cup olive oil, or ⅓ cup olive oil and ⅔ cup peanut oil
tablespoon lemon juice or white wine vinegar
teaspoon ice water

ut the garlic, egg yolk, and oil into blender and hirl at high speed about 1 minute. Add lemon ice and water and switch blender on and off nce or twice, just enough to combine. If stored in efrigerator, beat lightly with a fork to restore consistency.

Saigon Chowder (Vietnamese)

delightfully offbeat blending of flavor and tex-ure which Far Eastern cooks achieve superbly.

cup minced onion
scallions (including green tops), cut into rings
large clove garlic, minced
tablespoons peanut oil
star anise pods
small bay leaf
small green chili pepper, minced
teaspoons grated tangerine or orange zest
¼ teaspoon each: saffron, MSG
¼ cup dry vermouth or sherry
cups water
pounds snook fillets, cut into bite-size pieces or 1 pound snook fillets, cut into bite-size pieces and 9 each: shucked and bearded mussels, deveined prawns, or jumbo shrimp with tail shells only
tablespoons each: shoyu sauce and cornstarch, blended to a paste
0-ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained
cups boiled rice

Sauté onion, scallion, and garlic in oil in a 5-quart soup kettle for 8 minutes. Add the anise, bay leaf, chili, grated zest, saffron, MSG, wine, and water. Bring to a boil, then add fish and shellfish, if used. Lower heat and cook, covered, 10 minutes. Stir in the shoyu-cornstarch paste and cook the soup, stirring until clear and slightly thickened. Add the pineapple, and cook 3 minutes more. Remove and discard the anise and bay leaf. Divide the rice among 6 bowls and pour soup over it. Serves 6.

Sopa a la Gaditana (Spanish)

From Cadiz, a bread-thickened fish soup with the tang of bitter orange and a hint of Fundador.

Coarse salt
1½ pounds assorted small fish (butterfish, smelt, crappies, sardines, etc.), dressed
1½ pounds assorted large fish (hake, cod, haddock, halibut, sablefish, mullet, etc.), dressed and cut into 2" slices or large chunks
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, lightly crushed
1 large onion, minced
8 cups boiling water
1 large bay leaf
6 peppercorns
Salt to taste
⅔ cup fresh, white bread crumbs, mashed in ½ cup strained bitter-orange juice, or in ¼ cup each strained orange and lemon juice
¼ cup Fundador brandy

Salt fish lightly and refrigerate in a non-metallic bowl for 1½ hours, then drain. Heat oil in 6-quart soup kettle and sauté garlic until nut-brown, being careful not to burn. Remove garlic and discard. Add onion and sauté until it just begins to color. Add water, bay leaf and peppercorns and cook at a rolling boil 5 minutes. Reduce heat, add fish, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Strain broth. Remove skin from some or all the fish, if desired. Check for salt. Stir in juice-and-crumb mixture and brandy. Add fish and reheat soup to just under boiling. Serves 6.

Brodetto di Rimini (Italian)

Fish, not the Adriatic originals, but reasonable American substitutes, and broth, are served separately. Add a bit of authenticity with an Italian wine like the white Soave, or even the red, light, and slightly fruity Bardolino.

5 tablespoons olive oil
1 large onion, thinly sliced from crown to root
½ pound plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and cut into chunks or 1 cup drained and seeded canned Italian plum tomatoes
2 tablespoons chopped Italian (flat) parsley
Heads and tails of 2½ pounds fish bought for soup
1½ teaspoons red wine vinegar
6 cups water
1 large onion, chopped
¼ cup Italian tomato sauce
1 tablespoon minced Italian (flat) parsley
Salt, pepper
2½ pounds assorted fish: whiting, sole, flounder, bream, porgy, mullet, halibut, etc., pan dressed (reserve heads and tails for stock)
8 slices Italian bread, dried in oven

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a 4-5-quart pot, preferably one of earthenware that can also be used for serving, and brown the sliced onion. Add the tomatoes (if fresh), and cook about 8 minutes. Add the parsley, fish heads and tails, tomatoes (if canned), 1 teaspoon vinegar, and water. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer 35 minutes. Strain broth through a fine sieve lined with a triple fold of cheesecloth into a large saucepan. While broth is cooking, heat the remaining oil in a second earthenware pot large enough to accommodate the fish in a single layer and brown the chopped onion. Add the tomato sauce and cook a few minutes. Add the parsley, remaining vinegar, ½ teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and the larger and firmer-fleshed varieties of fish, in one layer. Cook the fish 20 minutes in all, adding the smaller, more delicate types later, so that they cook about 12-15 minutes. Shake the pan frequently to prevent the fish from sticking to the bottom. Reheat broth in saucepan, adding salt and pepper to taste. Put the bread into the earthenware pot in which broth was made, and pour broth over it. Serve broth and fish separately, each in its own earthenware pot. Serves 4.

Gulf Bouillabaisse (Southern U.S.)

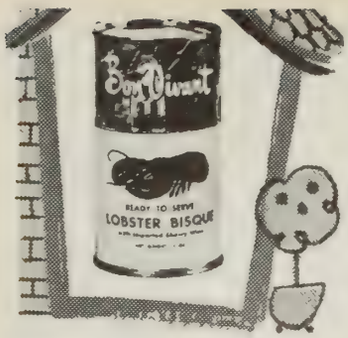
A dish that bears the mark of both Creole and Cajun cookery. Noteworthy, in technique, for the pre-seasoning of the fish.

2 large cloves garlic, pressed
4 whole cloves, crushed
6 allspice berries, crushed
1 teaspoon coarse salt
½ teaspoon cracked black pepper
3 pounds (dressed weight) any firm-fleshed fish cut into 1½" slices or large chunks, heads and trimmings reserved
2 tablespoons each: olive oil, butter
2 large onions, chopped fine
2 young carrots, sliced thin
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 large onion, halved horizontally and sliced thin from root to crown
4 cups water
1 leafy rib celery, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 large bay leaf
¼ teaspoon thyme
Generous pinch dried red pepper, crushed
1½ cups chopped tomatoes, peeled and seeded
⅛ teaspoon saffron
1 cup each: small shrimp, lump crab meat
16 medium oysters, shucked, liquor reserved
1 small lemon, seeded and sliced paper-thin
Salt to taste
Tabasco, Frank's, or other hot pepper sauce
¼ cup dry or medium sherry

Blend together the garlic, cloves, allspice, salt, and pepper and rub fish well with the mixture. Wrap tightly in a plastic bag or waxed paper and refrigerate for 1½-2 hours. Melt butter with oil in a 7-quart soup kettle or large Dutch oven and sauté the chopped onion, carrot, and garlic until just brown. Set aside. Put into a large saucepan the sliced onion, water, celery, parsley, bay leaf, thyme, red pepper, the reserved fish heads and trimmings. Bring to a boil, then cook over medium heat until broth is reduced by one third. Arrange drained fish over carrot and onion mixture in kettle. Add tomatoes and saffron, and strain the fish stock over them. Cover and simmer 20 minutes, then add shrimp, crab meat, oysters and their liquor, lemon, salt, and Tabasco to taste. Simmer 10 minutes more, adding sherry 3 minutes before end of cooking time. Serves 8.

Cooking Demonstrations

For a list of stores at which recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated, turn to page 135



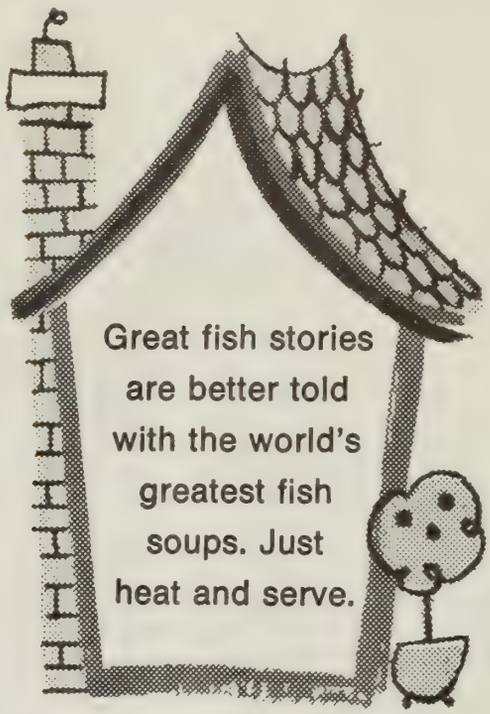
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. ** INDICATES DESIGNATORS OF STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

TODAY'S NEW ROMANTIC LOOK

Page 81:
Chandelier, Nesle.*
Tea table; chairs, French & Co.*

Page 82:
Chesterfield sofa, 86" l., in muslin, $878; bergeres, 26" w., in muslin, $494 ea.; side chair, maple frame, 18" w., in muslin, $322; Parson's table, maple frame, 20" sq., 17" h., in muslin, $134, all from the Collector's Classic by John Widdicomb Co.
Fabrics: sofa upholstery, "Bandar" 54" w. cotton velvet; bergere upholstery, "Lumiere" 48" w. silk and acetate taffeta; side chair upholstery "Lafayette Moire" 50" w. cotton; undercurtains, 48" w. Dacron batiste; overcurtains, "Williamsburg Taffeta" 50" w. silk; rug, "Mamora" Moroccan, hand knotted wool, all from F. Schumacher.*
Mercury lamp, $165, Diamond Lamp Studio, Inc., 212 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Opaque paper lampshade, 12" h., $7, G. Elter, 742 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pillows by Nettle Creek.

Page 83:
Gilt, French chair, leather upholstery, Frederick P. Victoria.*
Coromandel screen, Stair & Co.*

Page 84, *top:*
Fabric for shade, daybed, and side chair, "Sahara Plaid," 48" w. cotton, Croydon Fabrics Co.*
Armchair upholstery, 48" w. herringbone cotton, Howard & Schaffer.*
Rug, "Vitality," tufted, plush nylon, $9 sq. yd., James Lees and Sons Co.
Cabinet, rosewood doors, ebonized mahogany case and base, Harvey Probber.*
Daybed; étagères; table, Great Eastern Furniture Co.*
Brass floor lamp, 56" h., linen shade, Hansen Lamps.*
Gimp braid on lampshade, ¾" w., 56c yd., Conso Products Co.
Television, "Gypsy," 16" w., $119.95, RCA Victor.
Pillows by Nettle Creek.
Kolorwud flooring, polyurethane, prefinished oak, Edward Fields, Inc.*

Page 86, *bottom:*
Undercurtains, "White Canoga," 49" w. sheer Fiberglas Beta, $3.60 yd., Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Overcurtains, "Passion Flower," 48" w. printed Fiberglas Beta Canoga cloth, David & Dash.*
Carpet, "Ming Joy," wool, $16.95 sq. yd., C. H. Masland & Sons.
Chairs, faux bamboo, Naugahyde upholstery, armchairs, $110 ea., side chairs, $81.50 ea., Grand Ledge Chair Co.
Directoire table, Paul M. Jones, Inc.*
Flatware, "Bernini," sterling-gold-plated, 5-pc. place setting, $99.50; "Italian Fruit" china luncheon plates, $9.75 ea., bread and butter plates, $4.50 ea.; crystal water goblets, "Camargue," $13.75 ea., Ginori Fifth Ave., 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Obelisk and paperweights, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Antique chest; étagère; vase and cachepots from Doris Dessauer.*

Page 87:
Range, Hardwick Stove Co., Inc.
Refrigerator, Hotpoint.
Dishwasher, barbecue, Waste King Corp.
Faucet, Delta Faucet Co.
Table and chairs, John Good Imports.*
Flooring, Interpace.

Page 88, *top:*
Fabrics: "Regency" (dappled), 54" w., and "Zanzibar" (leopardish) 53" w. both cotton and linen, Franciscan Fabrics, Inc.*
"Adams" 54" w. Sunflower cotton velvet. $9 yd., Collins & Aikman.
Carpet, black and white, "Art Nouveau" Allied Chemical nylon, $12 sq. yd., Hardwick & Magee.
Porcelain rhinoceros, 10" h., $125, Tiffany & Co., Fifth Ave. at 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chest, upholstered in leather, brass nail heads, cherry veneer interior with velvet lined sliding tray, 28" w., 20" d., 18" h., $315, Heritage.
Floor lamp, wooden column, match stick shade, 54" h., $80, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Bottom left:
Fabrics, "Shamrock," 36" w. Irish rayon and linen, $1.50 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc.
Embroidered tambour curtains, Terylene batiste, 53" x 96", $89.50 pr.; 53" x 112", $99.50 pr., Ottavia Originals.
Threaded-ribboned wallpaper, "Candy Stripe," Woodson Wallpaper Inc.*
Carpet, "Discovery," tufted Antron nylon, $14 sq. yd., James Lees & Sons Co.
Italian glass mirror, 26½" w., 32½" l., $795, Venini, Ltd., 16 E. 39th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Clock, "Angelus," gold dipped, 4½" w., 1½" d., 6½" h., $160, Tourneau, Inc.
Armchair, maple frame, hand-rubbed walnut finish, 26½" w., 30½" d., 30" h., $226; matching ottoman, 25" sq., 16½" h., $121, Shaw Mfg. Co., Inc.
Upholstery fabric, "Aurore," cotton and spun rayon, 59" w., $7.90 yd., Boussac of France, Inc.

Bottom right:
Fabrics, "Shamrock," 36" w. Irish rayon and linen, $1.50 yd., Amity. "Harlequin," 50" w. Dacron, $2.50 yd., Cohama.
Upholstery vinyl, Koroseal "colour"

54" w., $7.50 yd., B. F. Goodrich Co.
Carpet, "Candia," tufted, plush Acrilan, $12.95 sq. yd., Firth Carpet Co.
Lucite lamp, silver Mylar shade, 31" h., $80, Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave., at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Table, travertine veneer on wood frame, 18" w., 21" d., 15" h., $295, Selig Mfg. Co., Inc.

Page 89, top left:
Sheer printed fabric, "Bonjour," 48" w., Dacron, $3 yd., Cohama.
Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w., cotton $3 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc.
Carpet, "Hampton House," tufted wool, $18 sq. yd., James Lees & Sons.
Snail bookends, Italian alabaster, 4" h., $20.50 pr., The Merry-Go-Round, Inc., 416 Volunteer Parkway, Bristol, Tenn., 37620
Tulipière, Italian pottery, 9" h., 5" diam., $22.50, Patchin Place Emporium, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y., 10003
Tôle chandelier, 13" h., 14" diam., $145, Gilbert-Whitbeck, Inc., 1103 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Étagère, cherry, 28" w., 12" d., 84" h., $378, John Widdicomb Co.

Top right:
Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w. cotton, $3 yd., Amity Fabrics, Inc.
Brocade-like printed fabric, "Geneve," 54" w., linen and cotton, Franciscan Fabrics, Inc.*
Carpet, "Open House," velvet, deep plush pile, of tufted Acrilan nylon, $12.95 sq. yd., Callaway Mills Inc.
Chesterfield sofa, 65" l., Bemberg and cotton upholstery, $456, Century Furniture Co.
Ceramic, turtle flower holder, 9" l., $9.50, The Golden Rooster, 3179 Peachtree Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30305
Glass lamp, metal mountings, silk pleated shade, 24½" h., $63, Abraham & Straus, 420 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., 11201

Bottom left:
Cantoni Italian velveteen, 36" w., Italian cotton, $3 yd., Amity.
Corduroy, "Cable," 54" w., cotton, $9 yd., Titus Blatter & Co.
White vinyl flooring, Amtico.
Lucite framed mirror, 19" sq., $55, Design Research, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Round "Pouf," foam-rubber seat, rosewood legs, 36" diam., 15" h., in muslin, $496, Dunbar Furniture Corp. of America.
Étagère, 4 stackable glass cubes, 16½" w., 66" h., $160, by Beylerian Limited, at Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Clear glass ashtray, 9" diam., $17.50, Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Chandelier, "Icicle," sculptured crystal and textured glass, chrome-plated chain, 14" diam., 12½" h., $425, Venini, Ltd.

Bottom right:
Floral fabric, "Ulisse," 51" w. linen and cotton, Clarence House.*
Striped vinyl upholstery, 54" w., $9 yd., Adams.
Vinyl floor tile, "Castlestone," 12" sq., $1.70 sq. ft., Robbins Products Inc.
Bentwood furniture, beech frames in satin matte walnut or ebony finish, cane seat and table top, table, 22" diam., 29" h., $49.95; armchair, 18" diam., 34½" h., $39.95, imported by Otto Gerdau Co.
Clear glass vase, $40, in smoked glass, $45, Bonniers.
Sterling silver cachepot, glass liner, 6" cube, $675, Tiffany & Co.

STAINED GLASS

Pages 96 & 97:
Union Jack panel, 9½" x 6¼", $30.
Butterfly with filigree overlay on edges, 12" x 18", $200.
Bees with curved bodies, 7" x 13" and 7" x 9", $60 ea.
Dragon fly panel, 23" w., 24" h., $150.
Hanging tulip, 6" w., 7" l., $8.
Peacock panel, 22" x 40", $900.
Luna moth, 4' w., 3' l., $750.
Peacock eye, 12" x 18", $90.
Three-dimensional paperweight, 5" w., 7" l., $20.
Indian religious symbol panel, 12" sq., $75.
Kit for making 3 or 4 tulips, includes 3 pcs. of colored glass, glass cutter, sheet of copper foil, 12-ft. wire solder, 18" copper wire, 6 jump rings and pattern, $12, all from Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014

COLOR COMES TO DINNER

Page 102:
Dinner plates, "Anemone" Limoges china, $11.50 ea.; 5-pc. place setting, $34.50, Céralene Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Flatware, "Rubans Croisés" silver plate, 6-pc. place setting, $25, Christofle Silver at Baccarat, 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Crystal water and wine goblets, "Vincennes," $5.75 ea., Baccarat.
Tablecloth, "Carnac" cotton, 70" diam., with 6 napkins, $125, D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 103, left:
Flatware and dinner plates same as page 102.
Water goblets, "Horizon," $6.50 ea., Pasco crystal from Hoya of Japan.
Tablecloth fabric, Liberty of London linen, 36" w., $5 yd., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022.

Top right:
Water goblets, "Vogue Gold," $4.25 ea., Fostoria.

Continued on the next page

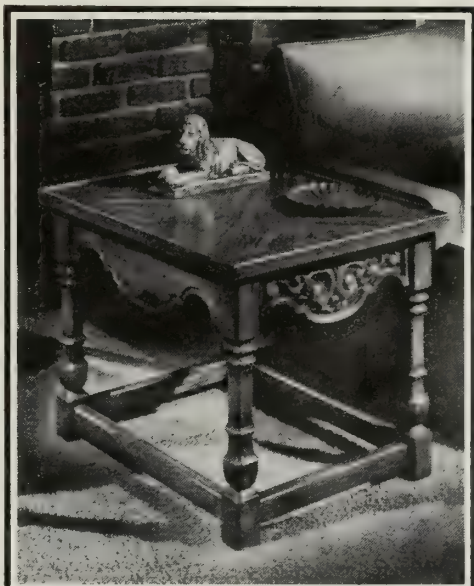


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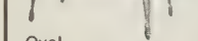
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SHOPPING INFORMATION

continued from preceding page

Tablecloth fabric, 51" w. cotton and rayon, $7.50 yd., Boussac of France.
Pine candlesticks, 14½" h., $10 ea., Design Research, 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85", $9, Leacock.
Linen napkins, $1.25 ea., Bloomingdale's.
Salt and pepper shakers, $2.50 pr., Takahashi, 131 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 104:
Flatware, "Variation White" sterling silver with white china handles, 5-pc. place setting, $100, Rosenthal China Corp.
Dinnerware, heat-resistant stoneware, 5-pc. place setting, $6.90, Mikasa.

Top:
Tablecloth, "Crazy" Everglaze cotton, protected with Zepel, 54" sq., $7.50, Leacock.

Bottom left:
Water and wine goblets, "Cristina," water, $7.50 ea., wine, $5.50 ea., Pasco crystal from Hadeland of Norway.
Belgian linen napkins, 75c ea., Leacock.

Right:
Water goblets, "Continental," $1.25 ea., Mikasa.
Tablecloth fabric, "Chrysanthemum," 36" w. Japanese Fuji silk, Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Page 105, *top:*
Flatware, "Classique" vermeil, 6-pc. place setting, $100.50; sterling silver: tray, 22¼" l., $475; salt and pepper shakers, $10.50 pr.; bread basket, 11¼" l., $17.95. All by The Gorham Co.
Dinner plates, "Tempo," 5-pc. place setting, $29.95, Lenox China Inc.
Champagne glasses, "Belmont," 3-pc. place setting, $11.95, Lenox Crystal Inc.
Tablecloth fabric, "Nepal" 59" w. cotton, $12 yd., Boussac of France.
Fabric for napkins, Siamese silk, Far Eastern Fabrics. Inc.*
Antique shell, English pottery, $450, Ann-Morris, 1061 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Lucite salad tray, 18" l., $7.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom left:
Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 90" diam., $13.50; napkins, 75c ea., Braidwater Linens.
Crystal water goblets, "Belmont," 3-pc. place setting, $11.95, Lenox Crystal Inc.

Right:
Tablecloth, Irish linen, 70" x 106", with dozen napkins, $40, Wm. Liddell & Co. Inc.

SCARVES

The scarves on the tables and a few in frames are printed in limited quantities and therefore exact duplicates may not be readily available, but similar patterns can be found at prices ranging from $5 to $25.

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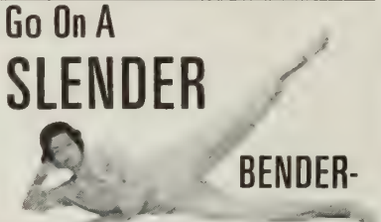
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Page 112, *top:*
Hermès silk twill scarf, 36" [illegible] "Voitures à Transformations," $ Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. at 56th New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 113:
Tablecloth made from Khanga cl panels, 44" w., 1¾ yds. l., Far East Fabrics, Inc.*

Page 114, *top:*
Silk zodiac scarves, 30" sq., by Jul Tonchin, $18 ea., Lord & Tay Fifth Ave., at 38th St., New Yo N. Y., 10018

Center:
Table base, chrome-plated steel, sq., 16" h. (without glass top), $ Abstracta Structures, 101 Park A New York, N. Y., 10017

Bottom left:
Pillows, Indian embroidered, r rored cotton, 18" sq., Far East Fabrics, Inc.*

Right:
Palio of Siena flags, 16" sq. cot $2.75 ea., Mediterranean Shop, Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10

Page 115, *bottom:*
Bandannas, cotton, package of 4, Woolworth's.
Quilt filling, "Mountain Mist" Dac batting, The Stearns & Foster Co.
Rattan headboard, 54" w., $75, W ters Furniture Imports, 893 Sec Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017
Parson's table, metal frame, P wood top, 34" w., 68" l., 29" h., $ Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.
Director's chair, canvas seat and ba $13.50, Jensen-Lewis Co., 156 Seve Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011
Tôle lamp, 23" h., Lang & Willian
Framed ship model, "Waterline," x 36", $350, Captain's Quarters, Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10
Wallpaper, "Leticia," Gene McL ald.*
All other scarves from B. Altma Co., Fifth Ave., at 34th St., New Y N. Y., 10016
Unpainted kitchen stools availabl hardware stores.
Large thumbtacks, box of 50, $2 The Hammond Map Store, Inc., 43rd St., New York, N. Y., 10017

GARDEN UNDERFOOT

Page 116:
Armchairs, Alumaloy and vi straps, 24" w., 33" h., $79 ea.; cock table, 36" diam., textured, tempe safety glass top, 15" h., Aluma base, $78, from the Celebrity col tion by Molla, Inc.
Clamshell, $25; murex, $2.50; W Mexican Spiny oyster, $1.50 ea., from Seashells Unlimited, Inc., Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10

GREAT FISH SOUPS COOK BOOK

Page 127:
Copper, covered stock pot, bro handles, tin lining, 8 qt., $19 Stainless-steel stock pot, 12½ $22.95. Earthenware marmite, 5 $9.95, all from Bazaar de la Cuis

252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Brown stoneware tureen, 2 qt., $15. Individual brown earthenware covered soup bowl with under plate, $6.50. Brown stoneware, two-sectioned bouillabaisse tureen, 2 qt., $25. Mussels serving set, porcelain, set includes 1½-qt. tureen, warming stand, 4 individual bowls with under plates, the set $55. Chrome pan colander, 17" l., 7" w., $8.50. Stainless-steel skimmer, 15½" l., 4¾" w., $5.50. Magnalite kettle, 8 qt., $15, all from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Copper and brass 16" l. skimmer, and 14" l. ladle, the set, $10.95, Geary's, 351 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210
Stainless-steel sieve, 8" diam., $7.75, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Le Creuset French oven, porcelain enamel cast iron, $22.95, The Bridge Co., 498 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10016

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS

Recipes from the Great Fish Soups Cook Book will be demonstrated at the following stores:
Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla., March 4. Demonstrator: Mr. Alex Hawkes.
Higbee's, Cleveland, Ohio, March 11. Demonstrator: Mrs. Shirley C. Fernberg.
Hudson's, Detroit, Mich., March 11. Demonstrator: Mrs. Renée Ori.

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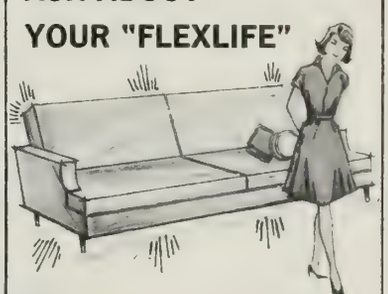
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the vacation house by the sea *(pages 98-101)*

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slab in basement; poured concrete-walls enclosing basement and crawl space.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: "Planktex" redwood horizontal siding, 16 feet long, 12 inches wide, by U.S. Plywood Corp.; "Glasweld" color panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.; 1-inch stucco over ⅝-inch plywood sheathing.
Roof: "Planktex" redwood horizontal siding, 16 feet long, 12-inches wide, by U.S. Plywood.
Insulation: Glass fiber batts in exterior walls, roof, flooring, and bathroom walls by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows and doors: Custom built of redwood.

Interior of house

Walls: "Weldwood" gray elm Ionic pattern plywood paneling by U.S. Plywood Corp. and ½-inch wallboard, painted. In bathrooms, "Glasweld" panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Interior Finish: Off-white paint on walls by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.
Ceilings: "Weldwood" gray elm Ionic pattern plywood paneling by U.S. Plywood Corp. and ½-inch wallboard, painted.
Floors: Oak strip flooring in all major rooms. In bathrooms, ceramic tile by American-Olean Tile Co.
Lighting fixtures: Cylindrical, canister-type ceiling fixtures by Gotham Lighting Corp.
Fireplace: Custom made; brick-framed arched hearth.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made.
Countertops: "Micarta" plastic laminate by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Plumbing fixtures: Kitchen sink by Elkay Co. Bathroom fixtures by American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Ovens and cooking top by Thermador Electrical Mfg. Co. Refrigerator by Sears, Roebuck Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co.
Hot water heater: 60 gallon capacity.
Heating system: Electric heating by baseboard units.

CONTRACTOR: Vincent Wesnofske.

Materials and equipment used in the house of seven levels *(pages 106-111)*

Structure

Foundation: Poured concrete slabs; basement and retaining walls of concrete block.
Framework: Wood frame walls and roof.

Exterior of house

Walls: ⅞-inch cement plaster over metal lath and wood sheathing.
Roof: Flat roofs covered by built up layers of felt and bituminous coating by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., topped with gravel.
Insulation: ½-inch "Weathertite" insulating board sheathing in walls by Johns-Manville Corp.; 3-inch batts of glass fiber faced with aluminum foil between ceiling joists by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.
Windows and Doors: Custom designed, mill manufactured wood frame windows and doors. Overhead type garage door with steel frame and redwood face by Cameron Engineering Co. "Genie" door control by Genie Garage Door Opener Co.
Exterior paints and stains: Off-white cement plaster on walls. Olive green paint on door and window frames, orange paint on door and window sash, olive brown paint on steel railings by Sherwin-Williams Co.

Interior of house

Walls: White plaster by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: ⅜- by 6-inch resawn tongue and groove redwood boards by Simpson Timber Co. in all major rooms. White plaster by U.S. Gypsum Co. in studio, recreation room, and vault.
Interior paints and stains: Off-white paint on plaster walls, olive

green paint on door and window frames, orange paint on window sash by Sherwin-Williams Co. Olive brown stain on doors, floor, and stair treads by Olympic Stained Products Co.

Floors: Wall-to-wall carpet by Pacific Mills Div. of Wamsutta-Pacific in all major rooms. "Cambrian vinyl Corlon" by Armstrong Cork Co. in kitchen and bathrooms.

Lighting fixtures: Recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures in all major rooms and "Lytespan" movable ceiling spotlights on tracks in gallery and studio by Lightolier, Inc. Dimmer controls by Hunt Electronic Co.

Fireplace: Custom designed and built.

Hardware: Dull chrome finish hardware by Schlage Lock Co.

Music system: Built in intercom and music system units by Talk-A-Phone Co. Record player turntable by Garrard.

Kitchen cabinets: Custom designed and mill manufactured.

Countertops: White "Formica" plastic laminate by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard. Stainless steel kitchen sink by Lyoncraft Stainless Products, Div. of Lyon, Inc.

Plumbing fixture fittings: Shower head by Speakman Co. Faucets by Moen Valve Co., Div. of Standard Screw Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: "Waste King" four burner gas countertop cooking center and grille by Given Mfg. Co. Ovens, refrigerator, and freezer by Hotpoint Co., Div. of General Electric Co. "Waste King" food waste disposer by Given Mfg. Co. "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Hobart Mfg. Co. Exhaust ventilating fan, "Centri-Vane" by Cook Co., Inc. Dumbwaiter by Sedgwick Machine Works. Laundry washer and dryer units, "Kenmore" by Sears, Roebuck Co.

Heating and cooling system: Forced warm air perimeter heating system with auxiliary baseboard electric heating units. Downflow type furnace by Janitrol Div., Midland-Ross Corp. Humidifier by Herrmidifier Co. Filter by Burke & Co. Blower fans by Cook Co. Electric baseboard heaters by Wesix Electric Heater Co. Heating controls by The Bendix Corp. Bathroom ceiling-mounted heat lamps, "Pryne" by Emerson Electric Co.

Hot water heater: 100 gallon unit by Day & Night Div., Affiliated Gas Equipment Inc.

CONTRACTOR: Harvey Kraftzeck.



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OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR H&G COLORS

The following stores are official headquarters for House & Garden Colors. You will find a wide selection of home furnishings in 1968 Colors at these stores, although not necessarily all merchandise featured in Today's Romantic Look.

Alabama

Mobile....L. Hammel Dept. Stores Inc.

Alaska

Anchorage ..... Nerland's Home Furnishings
Fairbanks .....Nerland's

Arizona

Phoenix ..... Diamond's
Tucson.....Johnson's Furniture Co.

California

Alhambra .....Barker Bros.
Bakersfield .....Barker Bros.
Beverly Hills .....Barker Bros.
Campbell ..... Breuner's
Crenshaw (L.A.) .....Barker Bros.
Fresno .....Turpin's
Glendale .....Barker Bros.
Hollywood .....Barker Bros.
Inglewood .....Barker Bros.
La Mirada .....Barker Bros.
Long Beach .....Barker Bros.
Los Altos .....Barker Bros.
Los Angeles (Downtown) .....Barker Bros.
Monterey .....Rudolph's
Oakland ..... Breuner's
Pasadena .....Barker Bros.
Reseda .....Barker Bros.
Richmond .....Breuner's
Riverside .....Barker Bros.
Sacramento ..... Breuner's
Salinas .....Anthony Petti Furniture
San Bernardino.....Barker Bros.
San Carlos ..... Breuner's
San Diego .....Burnett Furniture Co.
San Francisco..... Breuner's
Santa Ana .....Barker Bros.
Santa Monica .....Barker Bros.
Stockton ..... Breuner's
Vallejo ..... Breuner's
Van Nuys .....Barker Bros.
Ventura .....Barker Bros.
Watsonville.....Charles Ford Co.
West Covina.....Barker Bros.
Whittier .....Barker Bros.

Colorado

Bear Valley.....May-D & F
Colorado Springs .....May-D & F
Denver .....May-D & F
University Hill .....May-D & F
Westland .....May-D & F

Connecticut

Danbury ..... Henry Dick & Son Furniture
Hartford.....G. Fox & Co.
New Haven....The Edward Malley Co.
Waterbury ..... Drew Metropolitan Furniture Co.

District of Columbia

Washington.....Woodward & Lothrop

Florida

Jacksonville .....May-Cohens
South Florida ..... Burdine's
Tampa .....Maas Bros.
West Palm Beach..... The Pioneer Company

Georgia

Atlanta .....Rich's

Hawaii

Honolulu .....Liberty House

Illinois

Bloomington..... Knight's Shoppe
Elgin.....Hearth and Home
Yourkville ..... Yourkville Appliances & Furniture

Indiana

Bloomington ..... The Wicks Company
Evansville Town & Country Interiors
Indianapolis..... L. S. Ayres & Co.
Martinsville..... Cure & Son
South Bend.....Ries Furniture Co.

Iowa

Cedar Rapids .....Younkers
Des Moines .....Younkers
Sioux City.....Younker-Davidson's

Kansas

Arkansas City.....Whiting Furniture

Kentucky

Louisville.....Stewart Dry Goods Co.

Louisiana

Alexandria .....Hemenway's
Baton Rouge .....Hemenway's
Lake Charles .....Hemenway's
Monroe .....Hemenway's
New Orleans.....Maison Blanche Co.
Shreveport .....Hemenway's

Maryland

Baltimore .....Hutzler's
Chevy Chase ... Woodward & Lothrop
Iverson Mall ... Woodward & Lothrop
Prince George Woodward & Lothrop
Wheaton Plaza.. Woodward & Lothrop

Massachusetts

Boston .....Jordan Marsh
Framingham .....Jordan Marsh
Holyoke .....Albert Steiger Co.
Long Meadow .....Albert Steiger Co.
Malden ..... Jordan Marsh
Peabody ..... Jordan Marsh
Pittsfield ..... New England Furn.
Springfield ..... Albert Steiger Co.
Springfield Plaza... Albert Steiger Co.
Westfield .....Albert Steiger Co.

Michigan

Dearborn .....Newton Furniture Inc.
Detroit .....J. L. Hudson
Grand Rapids .....Wurzburg's
Lansing .....Bretz Shop
Sterling.....Newton Furniture Inc.

Minnesota

Duluth ..... Arrowhead Furniture & Carpet Co.
Minneapolis .....Dayton's

Mississippi

Biloxi ..... Merchiston-Hall Galleries, Inc.

Missouri

St. Louis.. Stix, Baer & Fuller

Nebraska

Lincoln ..... Miller & Paine, Inc.
Omaha.....J. L. Brandeis & Sons

Nevada

Carson City ..... Gray Reid
Reno ..... Gray Reid

New Hampshire

Bedford .....Jordan Marsh

New Jersey

East Brunswick .....Koos Bros., Inc.
Freehold .....Koos Bros., Inc.
Parsippany ..... Koos Bros., Inc.
Rahway ..... Koos Bros., Inc.
Somerville ..... Koos Bros., Inc.
Trenton ..... J. Ferd Convery

New York

Amityville ..... Nassau Wayside
Brooklyn .....Abraham & Straus
Jamestown .....Wellman Brothers
New York .....Altman Stores
Rochester ..... Mangurian's
Rockville Centre ..... Nassau Wayside
Watertown ..... The Globe Store

North Carolina

Charlotte .....Colony Furniture Shops
Fayetteville ..... Quinn & Miller
Greensboro ..... Guilford Galleries
Wilmington ..... Carolina Furn. Co.

North Dakota

Grand Forks .....R. B. Griffith Co.

Ohio

Akron ..... M. O'Neil Co.
Chillicothe ..... Ebenhack and Sons
Cincinnati ..... H. & S. Pogue
Cleveland .....The Higbee Company
Columbus ..... Glick's Furniture Co.
Dayton .....Rike's
Kenton ..... Bernard Furniture Store
Lancaster ..... Buchanan's
Lebanon ..... Hardy's Furniture Co.
Marion ..... The H. Schaffer Co.
Newark ..... Glick's Furniture Co.
Toledo .....LaSalle & Koch Co.

Oklahoma

Enid .....Newman Mercantile Co.
Muskogee ..... Calhoun Department Store
Norman .....Mister Robert, Inc.
Oklahoma City .....Hightower's
Tulsa .....Froug's

Oregon

Portland .....
(Downtown) .....Meier & Frank

Continued on the next page



How to be a color expert in your own home...

Take advantage of House & Garden 1968 Color Chips, thirty-six fashion-right colors that can be combined hundreds of ways to help make your rooms a delight to live in.

House & Garden's Color Palette is authoritatively prepared with your home and its furnishings in mind. These are today's colors for today's tastes.

This unique collection of Color Chips comes complete with a Pocket Directory of thousands of products available in House & Garden 1968 Colors, everything from paint and wallpaper to appliances and accessories.

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House & Garden 1968 Color Chips—Wallet-type container holds 36 chips (3 inches by 6 inches) in three finishes: glossy, semi-gloss, and matte—divided into accent, current, and forecast colors. Also available: 36 minature chips (1 inch by 2 inches) on a handy key chain.

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_ _ ___ LARGE COLOR CHIPS and POCKET DIRECTORY—$6.00 complete.
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Address _____ city _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

H&G-38

HEADQUARTERS FOR H&G COLORS

continued from preceding page

(Lloyd's) ..... Meier & Frank
Salem ..... Meier & Frank

Pennsylvania

Allentown ..... Schoen Furniture Company
Bethlehem ..... Furniture Hall
Harrisburg ..... Bowman's
Philadelphia ..... John Wanamaker Stores
Pittsburgh ..... Kaufmann's
Williamsport ..... Meelan's, Inc.

South Carolina

Belton ..... Maynard's of Belton
Florence ..... Waters Furniture Co.
Greenville ..... Tate Furn. Co.
Prosperity ..... Prosperity Furn. Co.

South Dakota

Aberdeen ..... Olwin-Angell
Hot Springs ..... Midwest Furniture
Rapid City ..... Midwest Furniture

Tennessee

Memphis ..... J. Goldsmith & Sons
Nashville ..... Cain-Sloan Co.

Texas

Austin ..... Scarbrough's
Dallas ..... Sanger-Harris
Fort Worth ..... Anderson's Studio
Houston ..... Foley's
Lubbock ..... Spears Furniture Co.
San Antonio ..... Frost Bros.
Sharptown ..... Foley's

Utah

Ogden ..... ZCMI Dept. Store
Salt Lake City
(Cottonwood) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store
(Downtown) ..... ZCMI Dept. Store

Virginia

Bluefield ..... The Chicago House Furnishing Co.
Hampton ..... Midway Stores, Inc.
Harrisonburg ..... J. S. Denton & Sons, Inc.
Landmark ..... Woodward & Lothrop
Norfolk ..... Willis Furniture Co.
Richmond ..... Miller & Rhoads, Inc.
Seven Corners ..... Woodward & Lothrop

Washington

Aurora Village ..... Frederick & Nelson
Bellevue Square ..... Frederick & Nelson
Seattle ..... Frederick & Nelson

Wisconsin

Green Bay ..... H. C. Prange Co.
Madison ..... Manchester's

Mexico

Mexico City ..... Galerias Chippendale

H&G'S SHOPPING AROUND

CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 145

Take cast iron, white porcelain, black Teflon, Siamese teakwood and Irish hands...

And what have you got?

A work of art.

The Iron Age of Cooking is in its glory.

It's a revolution in cookware ...and the Irish started it.

If you ever cooked with iron, you know the marvels of it. It takes little heat, and cooks the food so gently and evenly that every bit of the flavor simmers in the pot.

But there used to be a catch. Or two.

1. It wasn't such a beauty.

2. What a pain it was to clean.

The Irish changed all that with Waterford Club Colorcast.

They sculpture each piece with great purity of line and enamel it with white porcelain. They add handles of Siamese teakwood. (That takes care of Catch No. 1.)

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Born in the Emerald Isle, Waterford Club Colorcast is born to be loved.

As much for how it looks as how it cooks.

For free 24-page full-color booklet, "Beauty and The Best," write to Club Products Company, La Grange Park, Illinois 60525.



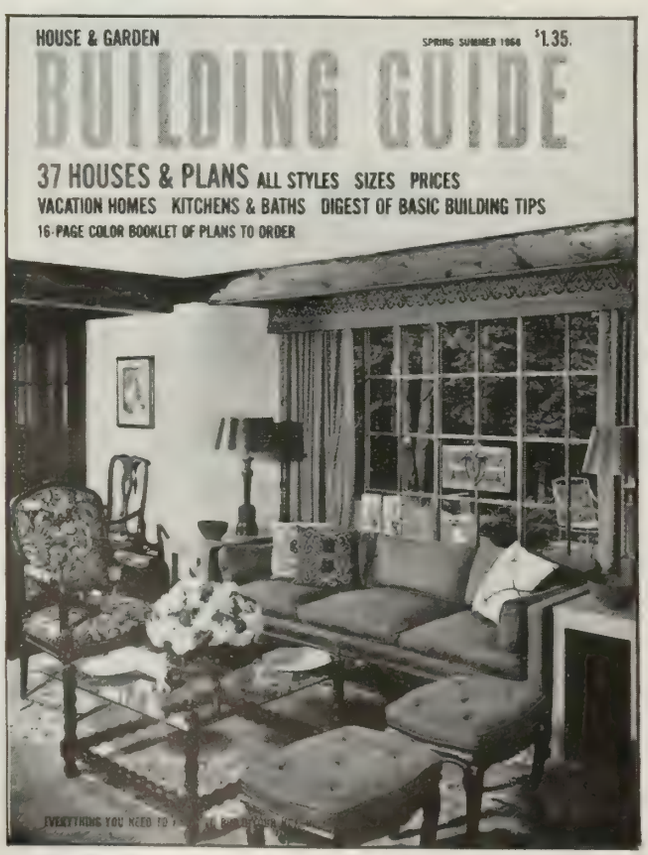
Building your dream house?

Don't build a castle in the air...
Or on the ground...

...Unless you've seen the newest ideas in homes in

HOUSE & GARDEN BUILDING GUIDE

A complete survey of the latest developments in home construction, including plans and prices for 37 houses. Basic building tips help you avoid the pitfalls that often trap enthusiastic, but unwary, planners. Discover what's available in materials and appliances for heating, electrical systems, roofs and flooring, kitchens and baths, and interior decoration—ALL in the new



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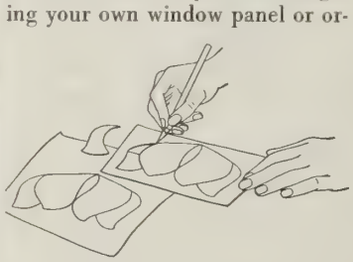
HOW TO MAKE A STAINED GLASS TULIP

You can make the gay flower on page 96, then apply your new skills to your own imaginative designs

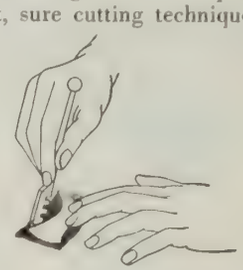
Making stained glass objects is an especially rewarding craft, and once you have mastered the techniques on a small, simple piece, you can apply them to designs as intricate as your own inventiveness will allow. A good design to begin with is the small inverted tulip on page 96. It can be completed in one sitting, will give you a chance to practice cutting curved lines, and is pretty enough to display in a window.

All the materials you will need to make three or four tulips (except a chisel-edge soldering iron and chisel-edged pliers) are available in a kit which includes a pattern on sturdy paper, three sheets of acid core solder, a glass cutter, a yard of .001 copper foil 6 inches wide, 18 inches of copper wire, and 6 jump rings for hanging your tulips. You will also need some kerosene and petroleum jelly. Should you decide to make other objets d'art, you can get additional glass at any glazier or wrecking firm; copper foil from a brass and copper company; the solder and soldering irons at hardware stores.

Begin your tulip by cutting the pattern out with an X-acto knife or razor blade. If you are designing your own window panel or ornament, rather than using the pattern in the kit, first draw the shapes on tissue paper, then transfer the lines to bristol board before cutting out the individual pieces.

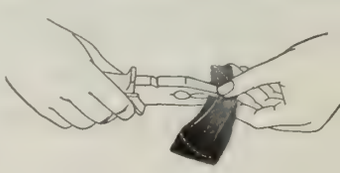


Place the paper pattern pieces on top of the glass (smooth side up) arranging them so they will waste as little of the glass as possible. Score the glass along the pattern edges with your cutter, dipping the blade in kerosene periodically to lubricate the cutting edge. When scoring, bear as lightly as you can —you will hear a thin crunching sound as your cutter glides across the glass. Muster all the self-confidence you can, because cutting is more difficult when you labor over it. It is a good idea to practic swift, sure cutting techniques o



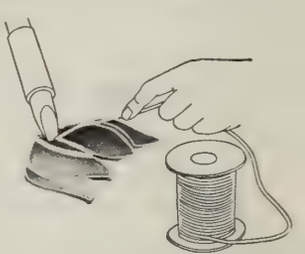
plain scrap window glass befor scalping your stained sheets.

To remove the excess glass fron the design pieces, hold them be tween your thumb and fingers with your thumbnail against th score. Hold the waste glass with pair of chisel-edged pliers, agains the score opposite your thumb Now make as clean a break as pos sible by snapping your thumb an



the pliers downward. The exces glass will splinter and fall away Continue "pulling" the exces away from the rest of the design If you are working with a straigh score or a shallow curve, it may be possible simply to "tap" the exces away by tapping the wrong side o the glass along the score.

Now cut the copper foil into lengthwise strips the width of the glass edge plus 1/16 of an inch Apply petroleum jelly to the edges of the cutout designs (dab care fully to avoid cut fingers), and cen ter the foil along the edges, leaving about 1/32 inch to fold over the



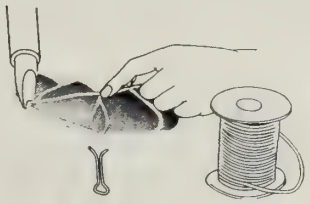
top and bottom of the glass. When everything is rimmed with foil, assemble the pieces into the tulip shape, and solder the joints, so the design will keep its shape as you proceed. To solder, touch the tip

of the soldering iron to the copper, the solder to the tip of the iron.

Solder all the inside seams of the tulip (not the periphery), using your soldering iron with smooth self-confidence for a bumpless line. Work from side to side on the table rather than toward or away from you, and don't worry if some solder drops onto the glass—it wipes right off. When all the seams are done, turn the tulip over and solder them again on the back. If any solder has clung to the outer edges of the tulip, simply melt it off with the soldering iron.

Now cut enough strips of copper foil to edge the tulip, this time making them ⅛ inch wider than the edge of the glass, and re-rim the outer edge of the tulip using petroleum jelly as before. When you fold over the extra 1/16 inch on the top and bottom of the glass, the outer rim of the tulip will be as wide as the inner seams.

Apply solder to the outer rim, covering it entirely. When you come to the base of the flower, where the stem should join, cut a piece of copper wire twice the desired length, fold it in half, and place the two free edges, splayed slightly, against the tulip base. Solder it



in place. If you prefer to hang your tulip right side up, solder one of the jump rings to the center joint of the petal tops.

When your tulip is complete, scrub the glass (and your hands) with household cleanser to remove any residual acid. Polish your tulip, and it is ready to hang gaily in your sunniest window.

Ed Gilly's stained-glass kit is available from Gilly Glass, 159 Christopher St., New York, N. Y., 10014, for $12, including postage.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE GREAT WINES *continued from page 76*

palate before anything else in making the kind of wine he does. He is a man of strong character, of great charm, hospitable and warm—all adjectives which could be used of his wine.

He carries the visitor along on wave after wave of enthusiasm: for birds (he breeds rare and beautiful varieties), for Indian artifacts (he collects pottery and arrowheads), for his wife's gloriously hearty Italian food.

At his table I learned to love a wine which had never before been a favorite of mine: the Barbera of Sonoma, close cousin to the Barbera of Piedmont. Suddenly it was in context: a purple, spirited, high-flavored wine matched perfectly with country cooking of a high order. Rarely, in my experience, have host and meal and wine all been so much in sympathy.

Businessmen, farmers, esthetes are all familiar figures in the wineries of California, although the figure of the scholar was a long time absent until Joe Heitz established himself in the Napa Valley. Joe is a tall, low-voiced, captivating talker, a born teacher and preacher, whose subject is wine.

Of all the lovely wineries of the valley, the Heitz place is most like an original homestead: a frame house with a porch in a clearing, vineyards around, woodland above.

At first Joe was not so much a winegrower as a wine educator. The French word is *éleveur*. It has no real translation in English. What it implies, however, is one who carefully selects wine from his district, going only to the best growers, and who tenderly nurses the wine through its early formative period, finally blending it so as to get the best possible result, and selling the wine in his own bottles, under his own label, with his own guarantee of its quality.



Joe Heitz judges a sample

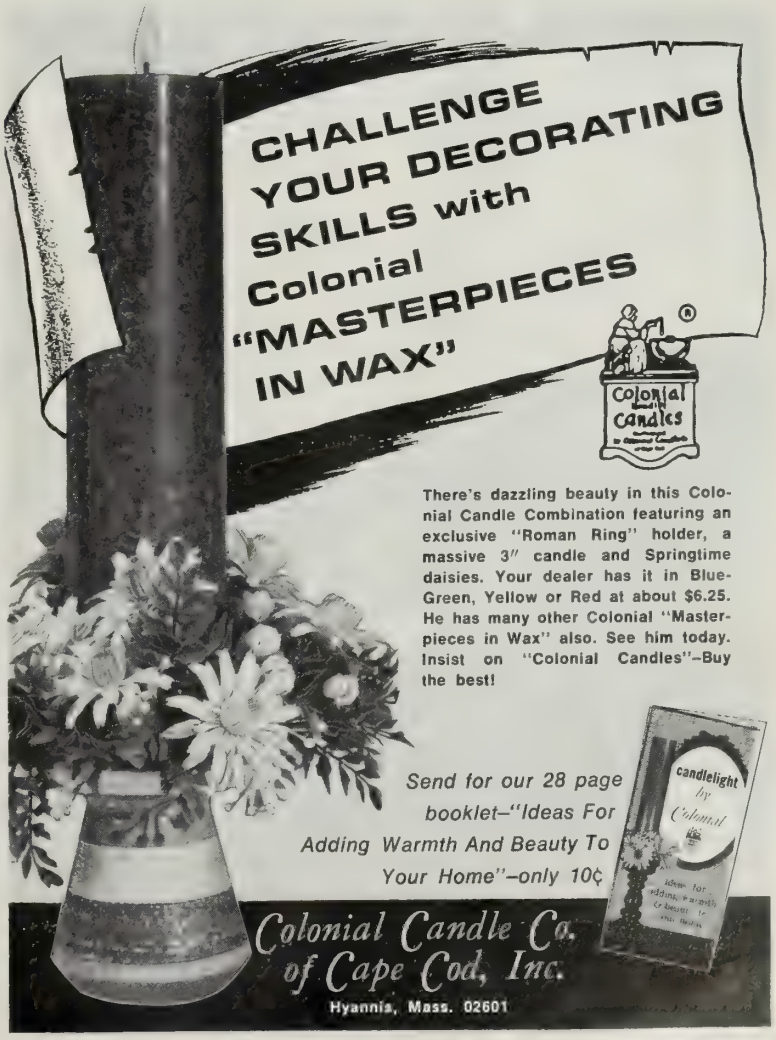
After only three years in this business the name of Heitz has become one of the most respected in California. There is no doubt about the standard which Joe sets himself. I have been to a club tasting at St. Helena, just down the road from the Heitz winery, where some of the most expert tasters in America sat at tables to listen to what he had to say. He minced no words—and the future of California wine seemed brighter for having such an outspoken champion.

CHERRY GROVE Delightful

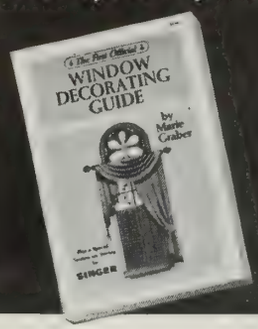
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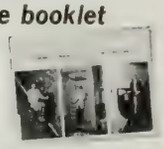
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Editor's Note: *Houses, like men and machines, behave well or badly depending on how they are treated or mistreated. This is the first of a continuing series inspired by H&G's conviction that a house can be kept in good working order by almost anyone, man or woman, who knows (1) how things are supposed to work, (2) how to tell when they go wrong, and (3) what to do about it.*

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HOUSE YOUNG:

sleuthing for wintry mischief

When the weather grows warm enough where you live to turn off your heating system, take an hour or two to inspect your house for signs of winter's handiwork. The heating season is drying-out time, when houses and many of their contents, including people, are adversely affected by lack of moisture. At certain places, however, trouble can stem from *too much* wintertime moisture.

START LOOKING WHERE YOU LIVE—INDOORS. No house is "airtight," no matter what any salesman may say. Nor should it be. Ventilation is essential, but in winter the icy air that penetrates your rooms loses most of its moisture when heated. As an unhappy consequence, the relative humidity indoors becomes roughly comparable with that of dry-as-a-bone Death Valley. So unless you have forearmed yourself with an effective humidifier (either permanently installed or portable), you may discover at winter's end that old cracks in walls and ceilings have been reopened.

Excessive dryness also causes nails to lose their grip and pop into unwelcome view from the woodwork or along the seams of wallboard. Wood flooring and stairs tend to shrink, loosen, and squeak, as do the joints in wood furniture. Paintings may crack, book bindings weaken, and wallpaper come unstuck.

Fortunately, most houses are built with a certain amount of "give." Their wood components expand and contract within tolerable limits as the seasons change. Older houses, of course, become progressively dryer over the years and may reach such a stage that a general tightening up is indicated.

ON YOUR INSPECTION TOUR notice whether the floors and stairs creak excessively. If they do, you probably can banish creakiness in floors either by cleating new lengths of wood to the joists, snug up against the floor itself, or by shimming or filling in with shingles at the point where floor and joists meet. Stairs can be de-squeaked in most cases by shimming fragments of shingles between the tread and riser.

Doorframes sometimes shrink, too—or they may widen or become askew through settling of the foundation. If shrinkage occurs, the door latch may fail to make contact with the strike plate that holds the door shut. If the frame has gone askew, the door will bind at one corner. Both of these problems can be overcome if you are reasonably handy with a screwdriver. A door that binds can be corrected most often by removing one hinge leaf from the door frame, inserting a thin sliver of wood (perhaps ⅛-inch thick, at the most), then replacing the hinge leaf. (You work with the bottom hinge if the door binds at the top, or vice versa.) To fix a door whose latch doesn't catch in the strike plate, remove the plate and back it with a thin wood fragment.

IF YOU HAVE A BASEMENT make it the next stop on your inspection tour. Winter can play a different kind of hob here. Look for cracks in foundation walls, most likely caused either by the pressure of expansion as the earth freezes, or by moisture which is forever seeking a vulnerable spot. If mortar in a below-ground wall is crumbling, you can be pretty sure that the trouble goes back to the failure of the waterproofing. Only sure cure: a new coating on the outside of the wall.

MOVING OUTDOORS check all windows and doors to be sure that weatherstripping and caulking are still intact. If the exterior of your house is wood siding, be particularly conscientious about detecting loose, split, or rotted boards. Make sure that flashing over windows and doors is secure, and that all trim elements are still tight over the joints they may cover. Why the fuss over everything being tight? Because the smallest opening will admit snow or driving rain in sufficient amounts to cause perpetual dampness inside the walls, where it can't be seen. And dampness causes rotting.

Another clue to the tightness of your exterior can be gleaned through the condition of your painted areas. If painted siding has blistered or peeled, it could be that water seepage is responsible (of course, even the finest paint wears well only when it has been applied to a thoroughly clean, dry surface).

In circling your house, pay careful attention to the condition of all woodwork in contact with the ground, or close to it. Check basement windowsills, wood steps, doorframes, fence posts, and gates—any wood element that moisture may have caused to rot. Be mindful, too, of the threat of termites. Wood in direct contact with the ground is literally the termite's meat. And even where wood doesn't actually touch the ground, as in a sill, look for the telltale tunnels built by termites in order to span a stretch of masonry between the earth, in which they live, and a source of wood. (Springtime tip: winged termites swarm briefly when the temperature rises drastically and the earth suddenly becomes warm. If you should see anything that strikes you as termite swarming, don't hesitate to call your local termite control company. All reputable firms will inspect a house free of charge.)

IF YOU ARE UP TO CLIMBING, haul out your ladder and see how your gutters and downspouts have survived the winter. Whether of wood or metal, gutters need cleaning each spring. If the accumulation of leaves and dirt is allowed to clog the gutters, the overflow of water can seep through the roof, overhang, or siding—and your house will be worse off than if it had *no* gutters. While you are up there, check to see that the straps supporting the gutter haven't broken, and that the gutter itself hasn't sagged to such degree as to prevent water from flowing freely. Be sure that the wire strainer that fits in the top of the downspout hasn't rusted or washed away.

A DEFINITE "DON'T": Don't go clambering over the roof looking for trouble if the pitch is at all severe, the drop to the ground more than a story high, or if you have the faintest psychological qualms about heights. A leak in the roof is no kind of trouble at all when compared with tumbling off. In any case, there isn't a whole lot the amateur can do about fixing a leaky roof. If you have an attic, much better to inspect the *under* side of your roof for dampness or water stains.

Common sense should prevail, too, where chimneys are concerned. The flashing around the chimney should be inspected every year or so, and someone should take a look to see that the flue is clear of nests, branches, or other debris. But if you are skittery about scaling heights, hiring someone for the job can be a bargain.

It is one thing to inspect your house and another to take on the variety of tasks that may need doing. No one can tell you which jobs are within your own competence. But the chances are good that if you make it a practice to keep a watchful eye on your house, you will be able to correct the little flaws yourself before they become big ones.



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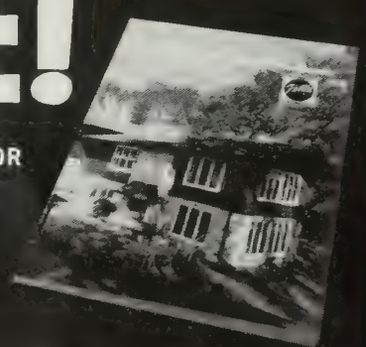
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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

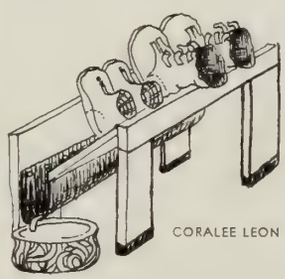
It took some years for me to learn, but I have finally trained myself to use the telephone before launching forth on a major shopping expedition. Nothing is more futile than tramping from store to store looking for a specific item that usually turns up in the fifth shop. Fifteen minutes of telephone screening can save hours of leg work. I also do quite a bit of standard shopping on the telephone—sheets and bedding, tried and proven kitchen and household supplies, drugs, facial and toilet tissues, electric-light bulbs, soap, closet supplies. Sometimes I even order case lots of canned goods from a department store with a grocery department.

* * *

Modern communications are great expediters, but they do make demands on your efficiency. Now that direct dialing is here to stay, we've posted in clear sight of every telephone a typed-up list of all direct-dial exchanges. (What is more frustrating, when you're in a hurry, than getting that nasally recorded message that you have either dialed 1 unnecessarily or have forgotten to dial it and it was necessary?) And last week at the post office we picked up a list of the various zip-code numbers and their locations, so now we figure we're in business.

* * *

The Hardings have worked out a neat solution for the wet-boot problem that's so pesty this time of the year. Bill took a length of rain gutter big enough to hold all the family boots and set it in a light wooden frame about 6 inches off the floor. The frame is higher on one end than on the other so that it holds the gutter on a slant. Under the low end they keep a large plastic bowl that catches the moisture as it melts and drops off the boots in the rack. The whole contraption sits on the back porch, and the boots and their dripping are thereby disposed of before they ever come into the house.



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You could hardly beat the Hoover Floor-A-Matic Rug and Floor Conditioner for versatility. This new do-everything machine will scrub floors, pick up the scrub water, apply wax, polish and buff the wax, damp-mop and dry all floors, and shampoo rugs and carpets. It has a dispenser tank to be used variously for detergent, wax, or mopping water, and a pair of pads for each of the different chores it does. Works on any kind of floor you can think of—carpeted, hardwood, vinyl, slate, you name it. The only other tool you would need in addition is the good old vacuum cleaner.

Since we use the damp-mopping equipment regularly on our vinyl tile, we leave the mopping pads in place on the machine and the tank ready to fill with water. After the floors have been mopped and dried, we snap in the polishing brushes and buff the floors to a nice luster. The mopping action is just enough to remove surface dirt without thinning wax underneath.

* * *

Pat Lowry has redecorated her little upstairs sitting room and I was particularly taken with the window treatment. No curtains—just a black-and-white striped shade with a scalloped border piped in black gimp and a valance to match. I assumed she had them made to order, but it seems both are ready-mades by Joanna Western Mills. The valance—called Shade-Val—is something new. It comes in three adjustable pieces to make it easier to fit windows of varying width. You can also buy it separately to use with curtains.

* * *

Starching clothes is supposed to make them easier to iron, and it does until starch begins to build up on the sole of your iron, making it sticky and rough. Rubbing the sole with a cake of paraffin used to be the answer, but there's a better one today—a silicon pad called Starch-Off. A few strokes of a warm iron on the Starch-Off pad will keep a regular iron from sticking and improves the action of one treated with Teflon.

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...I have reached three basic conclusions as to the cause cure of disease. This book is about those conclusions.

The first is that the primary cause of disease is not germs. ther, I believe disease is caused by a toxemia which results cellular impairment and breakdown, thus paving the way the multiplication and onslaught of germs.

My second conclusion is that in almost all cases the use drugs in treating patients is harmful. Drugs often cause ous side effects, and sometimes even create new diseases. dubious benefits they afford the patient are at best tem-ary. Yet the number of drugs on the market increases geo-rically every year as each chemical firm develops its own iation of the compounds. The physician is indeed rare who be completely aware of the potential danger from the effects of all these drugs.

My third conclusion is that disease can be cured through proper use of correct foods. This statement may sound eptively simple, but I have arrived at it only after inten-study of a highly complex subject:colloid and endocrine mistry.

y conclusions are based on experimental and observa-ial results, gathered through years of successfully treating ients. Occasionally I have resorted to the use of drugs in rgency situations, but those times have been rare. In-d, I have sought to prescribe for my patients' illnesses, idotes which Nature has placed at their disposal.

This book deals with what I consider to be the best food the best medicine."

Now See How This Method Has Worked —In Hundreds Of Case Histories From Every Walk Of Life, And With Almost Every Ailment You Can Imagine!

Once again, Dr. Bieler's entire life has been devoted to the p belief that *you can often get rid of most miserable ill-nesses*—health wreckers like arthritis, asthma, edema, ulcers — even some tumors, kidney and liver ailments, premature aging, loss of glandular function—*all with the diet given you in this book of nothing more than certain easy-to-obtain foods that HELP THE BODY FLUSH AWAY HEALTH-CORRODING TOXINS!*

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The same priceless principle, and "FOOD medicine," healed a dangerous discharging ulcer that kept a man bed-ridden. *Don't miss this story (page 200) and the key paragraphs that follow it.*

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And above all, on page 17, read Dr. Bieler's own story! Remember, he proved his methods *on himself* when he was ridden with kidney trouble and asthma, and grossly over weight. In fact, when you get your approval copy of FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE, we think you'll want to turn to page 17 first and *read his own personal story of his discovery of the "health magic" that waits in proper nutrition.*

DO YOU KNOW—

Secrets of timing your meals: The amazing balancing formula that may be all you need to insure waking up full of pep every morning—that may give you the healthy **digestion** you've always wished for.

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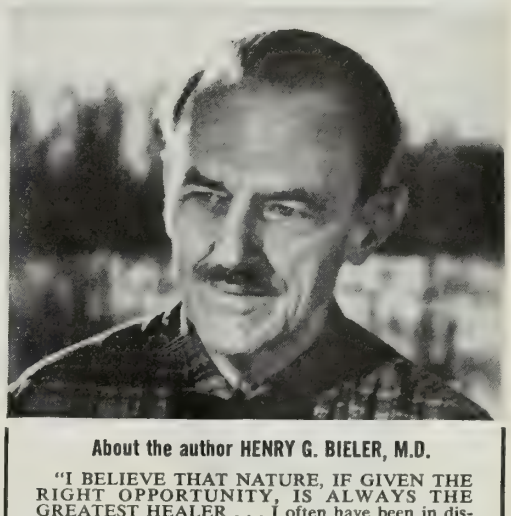
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About the author HENRY G. BIELER, M.D.

"I BELIEVE THAT NATURE, IF GIVEN THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY, IS ALWAYS THE GREATEST HEALER . . . I often have been in disagreement with doctors who stuff the sick, exhausted patient with powerful drugs, and then are forced to 'remedy the remedy.'

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After half a century of practice, Dr. Bieler attempted to retire but found the world beating a path to his door. He still is treating movie stars and minors, professional men and Pasadena dowagers, farmers and government officials. Many and many a person blesses this wise physician for health restored after it had been given up for lost . . . for making life full of joy and well worth living.

Dr. Bieler holds the Tilden-Weger-Bieler chair of Dietetic Medicine, sponsored by Columbia University.

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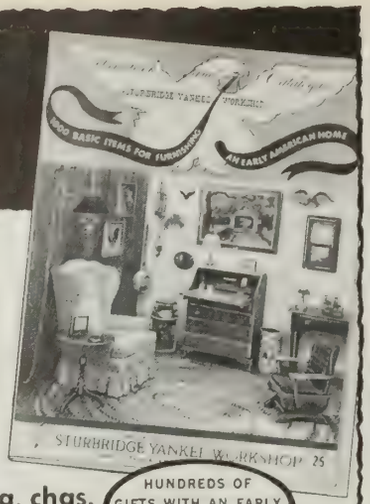
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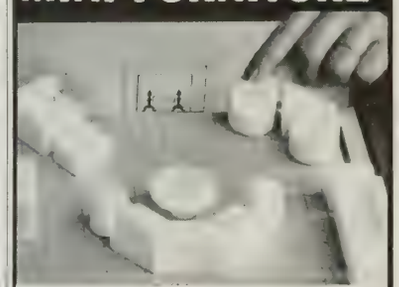
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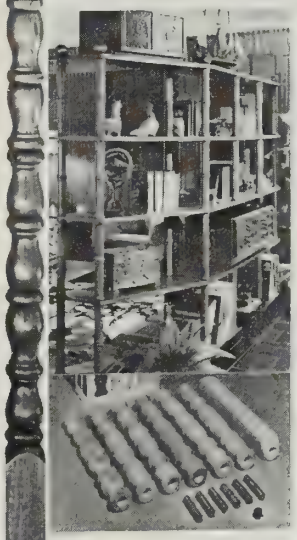
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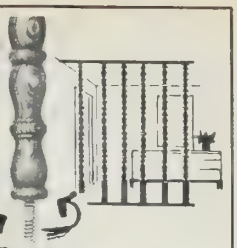
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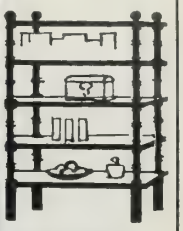
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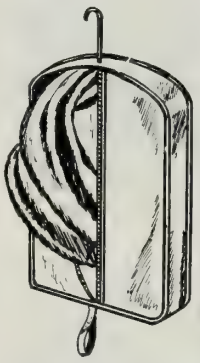
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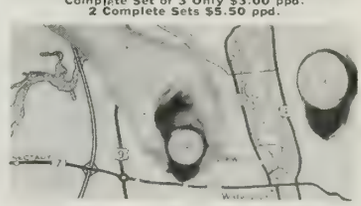
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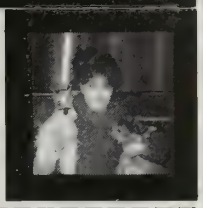
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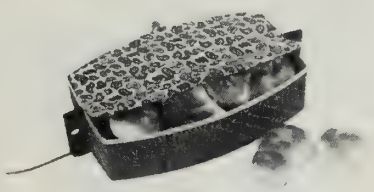
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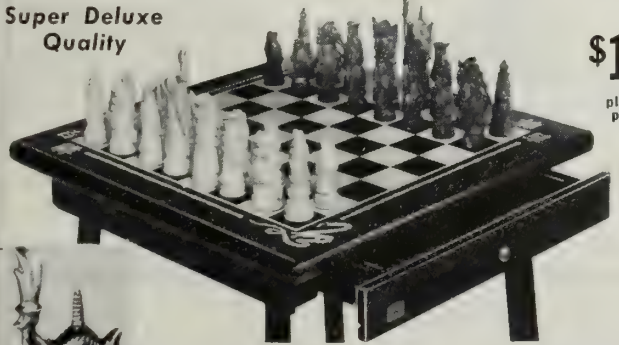
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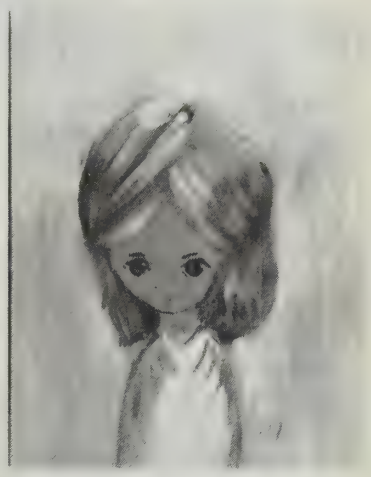
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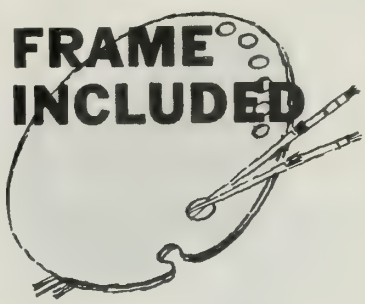
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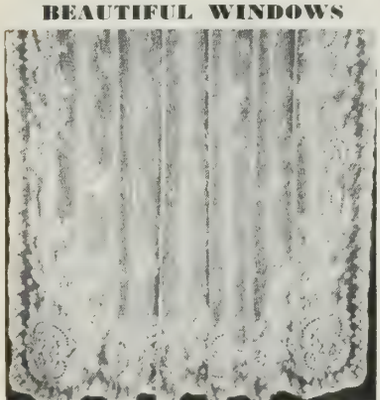
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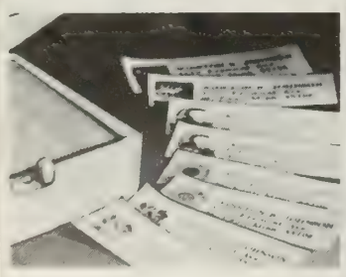


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$14.50 Pair



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DEPT. HG-3, NORTHPORT, NEW YORK

Shopping Around



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Silent sentinels, these fine, hardy, fast-growing poplars. They're one year old and ready for first transplanting. A wonderfully ornamental and serviceable tree, they're gracefully shaped, grow to 70′ from their present height of 2′ to 4′. Minimum order of 5, $1.45; 25 for $5.95. Add 50c post. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. LP-1478, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



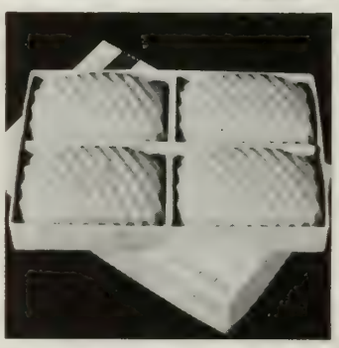
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Crewel work footstool to work in a striking design of blossoms on a rayon fabric background in gold, green or ivory. Crewel wools in beige, brown and white incl. with instructions, 18" by 22" cover. Cover kit, $2.95 plus 30c post. 12" by 14" by 10" h. stool painted to match fabric background. $12.95 plus $1 post. The Stitchery, HG3, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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Dairy farm to your table. That's the way it looks. This sugar bowl is an exact replica of a milk pail; the creamer, the spittin' image of a milk can. But Elsie never had it so good. Set: tray of shiny, silver chrome finish and 3½" h. cream and sugar, $1.99. Salt and pepper set matches tray to hang on wall, $1.49. Ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1051, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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Meet Charles Schertle

President of the Schertle Galleries, Inc., Ellicott City, Maryland. Back in World War II, he enlisted in the United States Merchant Marines, and graduated a junior officer from the Merchant Marine Academy. At 28, he was promoted to captain.

He pursued a career in the Merchant Marine and while docked in Rotterdam, Holland, an artist asked permission to sell paintings to the crew. As a friendly gesture, Captain Schertle purchased six paintings at a nominal cost.

On his return to the United States he discovered the true value of the purchase. Why not contact these European artists full time and offer the American public these original paintings at a fraction of their value.

From this meager beginning, Schertle Galleries, Inc. is now internationally known, with over 45 galleries in the United States. Charles Schertle now devotes all his energies to the rapidly growing art industry. Schertle Galleries is unquestionably the largest in the world today.

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This is a sound business that will provide security and a better way of life. A business with real future. We will train you at our expense at our home office. A small city gallery with a inimum of promotion, is expected to do a volume of $40,000 to $75,000 in the first year. inimum investment under $5,000, depending on area. If you're ambitious, have a strong desire r success, this could be your one great opportunity.

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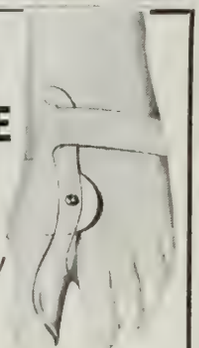
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Dept. HG368, PLYMOUTH MEETING, PA. 19462

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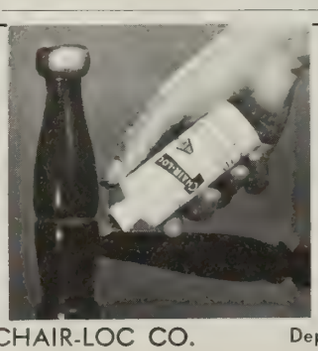
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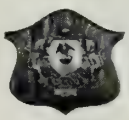
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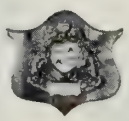


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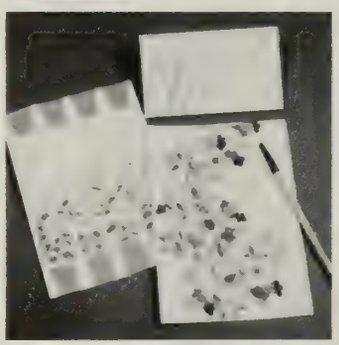
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Half-frame reading glasses are making the fashion scene: set down on the schnozzle. They allow for surveying said scene without removing same. For smart boys and girls in black, tortoise; with gold or silver threads in tortoise, brown or black. Case incl. Jeweled frame $6.95: plain $5.95. Ppd. Joy Optical, Dept. 151, 84 Fifth Ave., New York 10011.



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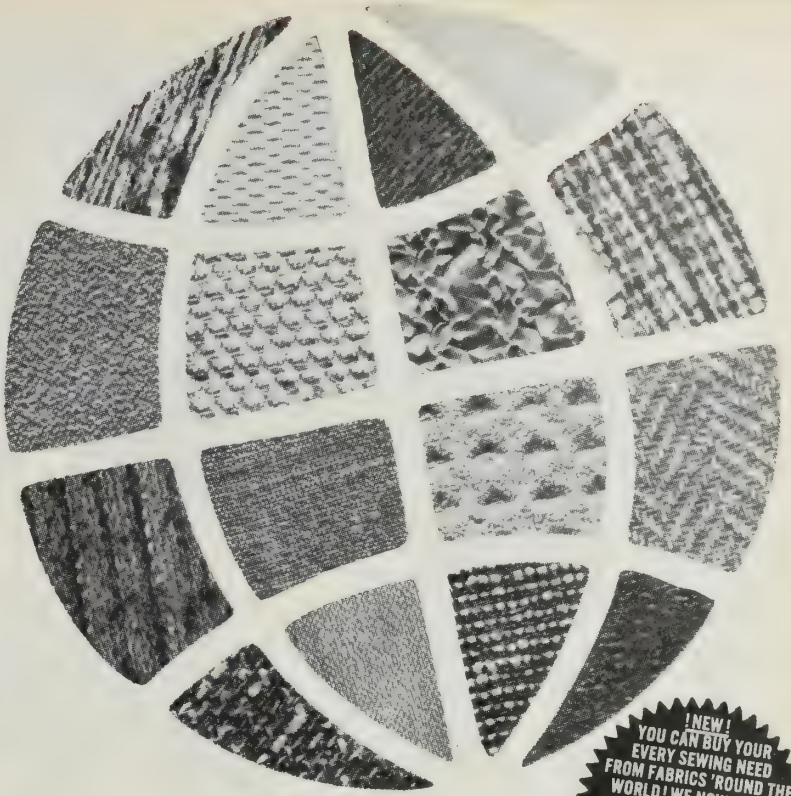
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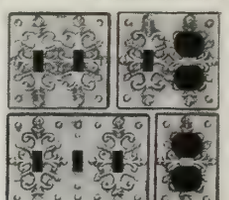
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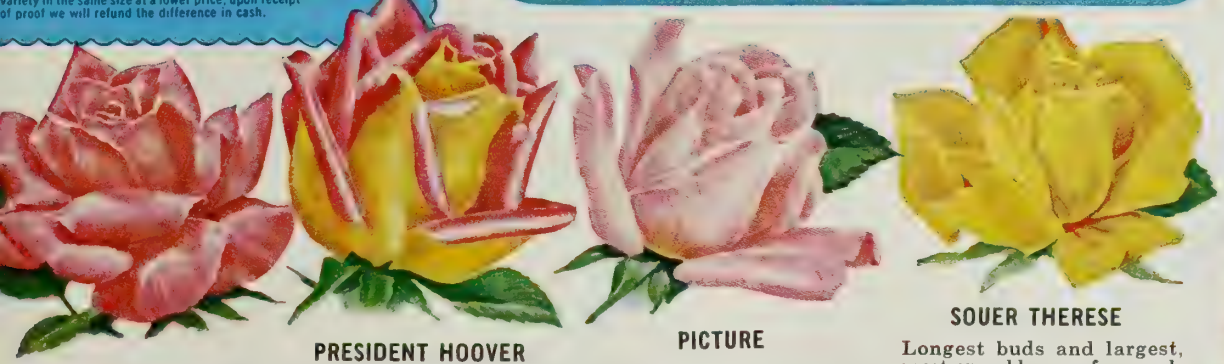
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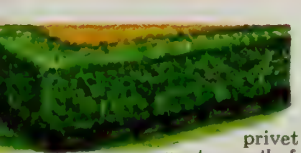
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___ECLIPSE	___ETOILE DE HOLLANDE	___SOUER THERESE
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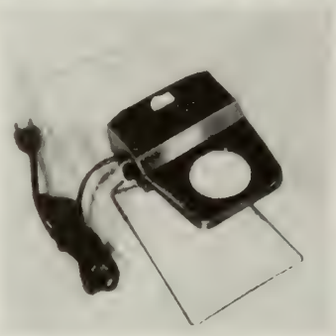
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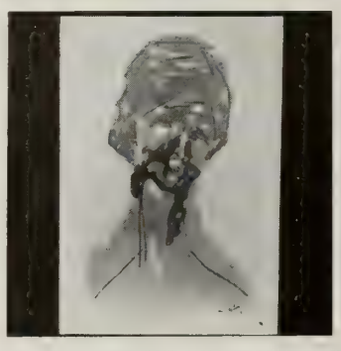
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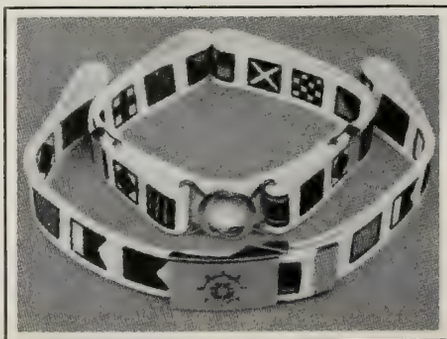
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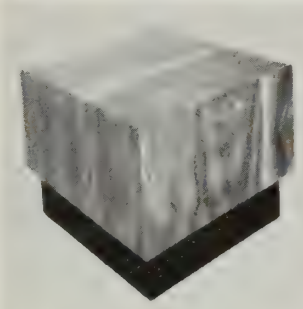
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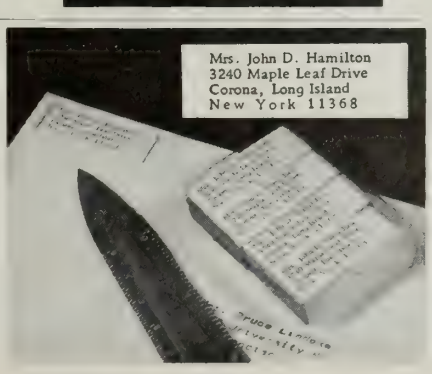
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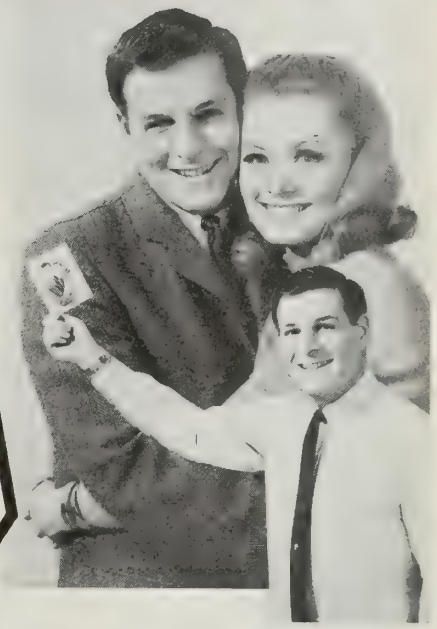
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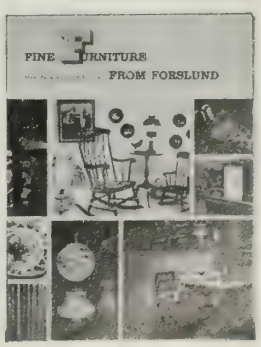
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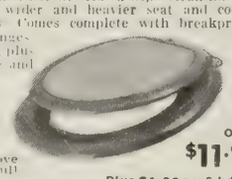
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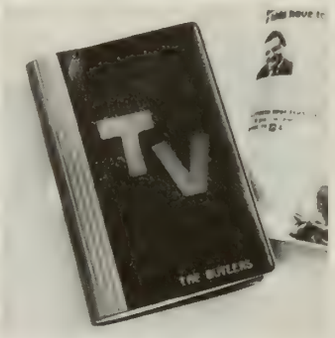
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The original Michelangelo masterpiece is on display at the Church of St. Pietrodi Vincoli in Rome. Originally completed in 1516, it comes to life today in this magnificent green or antique bronze reproduction. 23" size, $49.95 exp. coll. 14" size, $22.95; 10" size, $11.95. Both add $2 post. Wynn's Fine Arts, HG3, Lawrence Rd., Kings Park, N. Y. 11754.



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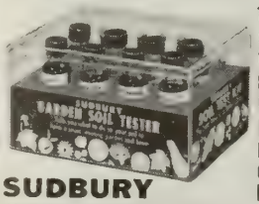


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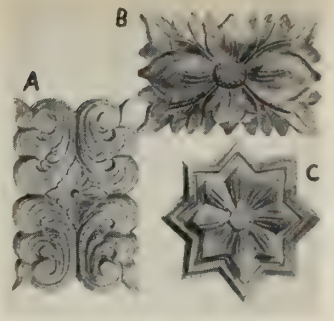
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It's unbelievable but my neighbors can verify it. We are having strawberries now in Feb. F.M.S. Los Angeles, Calif.

So pleased I had to write. Had berries all summer long to frost. Big, juicy, some large as plums. D.B.W. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Plants were simply great, 59 out of 60 lived. R.A.W. Lurton, Ark.

Planted on Apr. 17. They are now in full bloom, May 13. R.H.R. Sarasota, Fla.

Raised so many berries we glutted the market. J.B. Wabash, Ind.

Received plants. These are the best I ever bought. W.L.N. Eagle, Idaho

Plants are growing exceptionally well. I know nothing about raising strawberries. R.B.W. Cocoa Beach, Fla.

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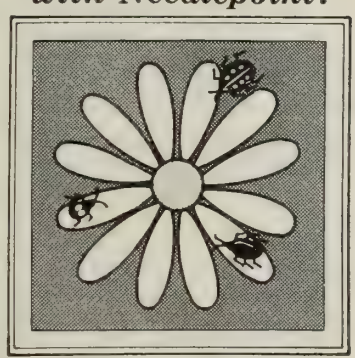
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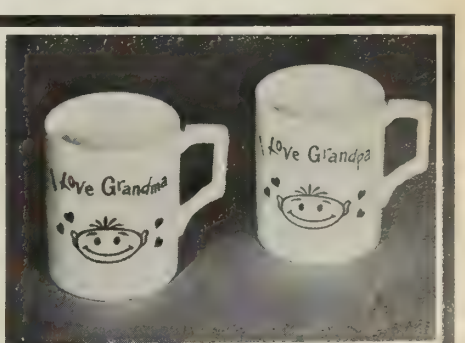
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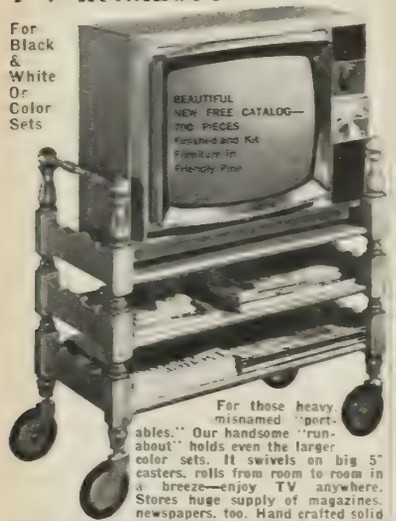
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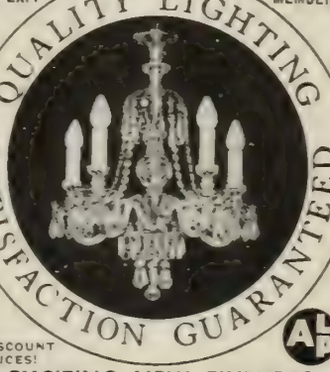


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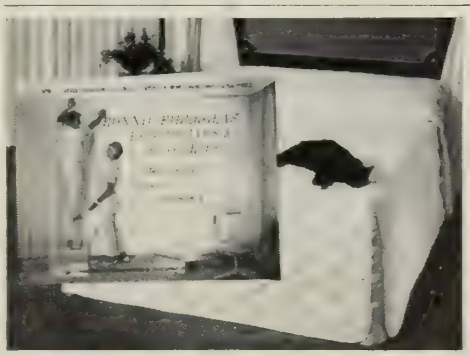
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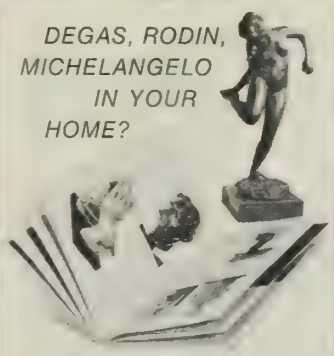
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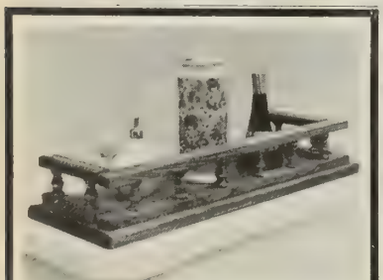


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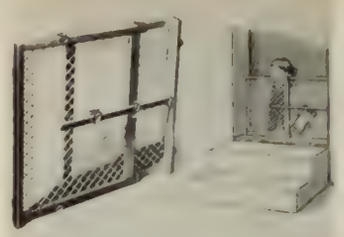
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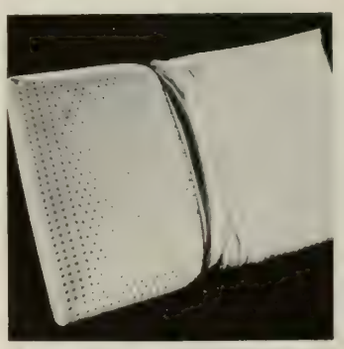
We've got no beef about "Beef Jerky." Everything's copacetic with this product. Highest quality U. S. Govt. inspected 100% lean beef strips. For weight watchers, servicemen, as cocktail snacks, for motor trips. Six-oz. pack, $2.98; 1½-oz. pack, $1. Ppd. Western Brand Co., HG3, P.O. Box 152, Savannah, Ga. 31402.

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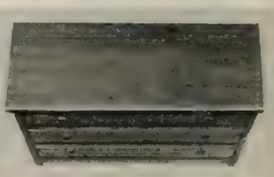
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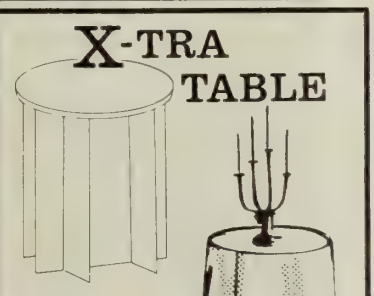


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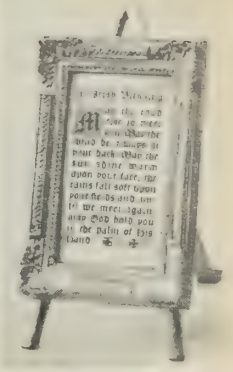
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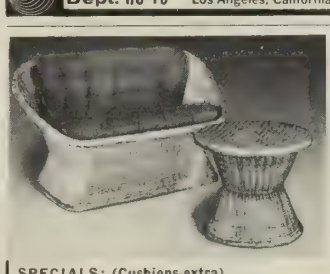
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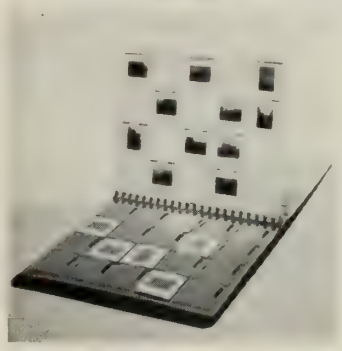
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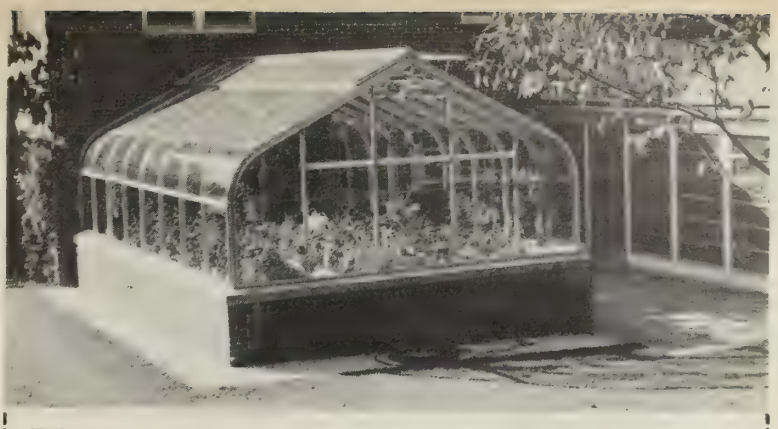
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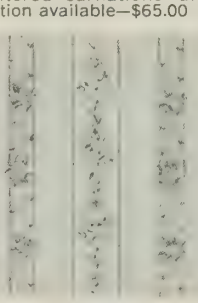
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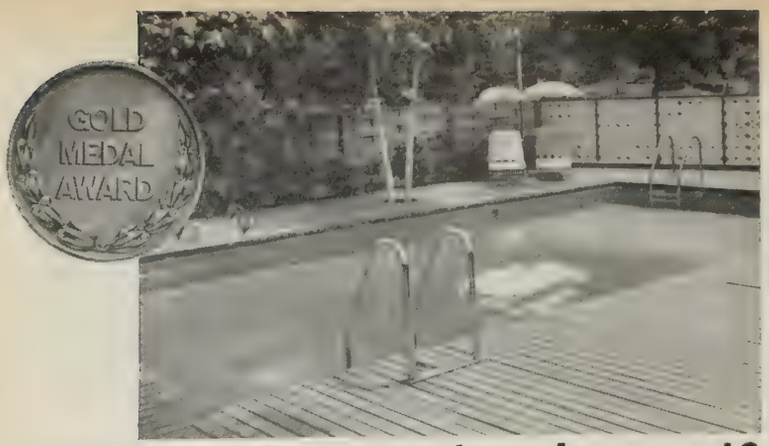
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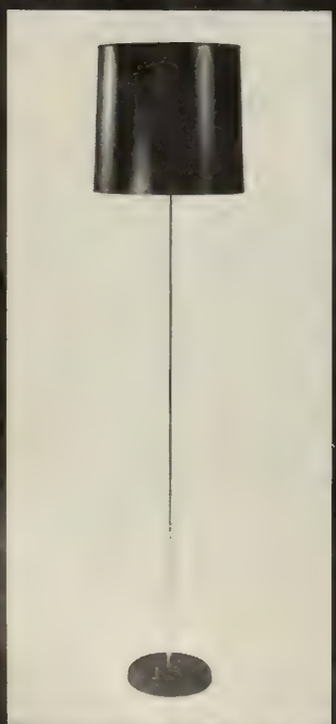
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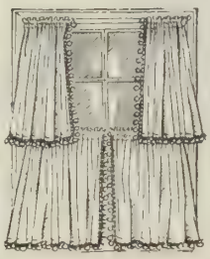
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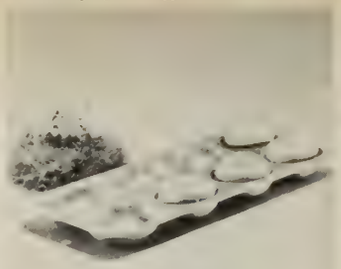
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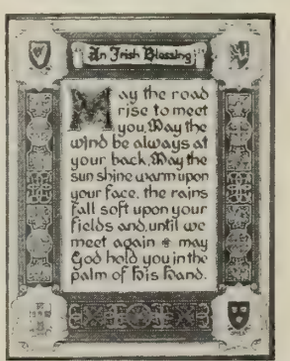
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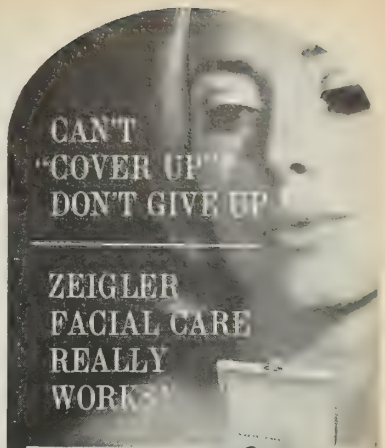
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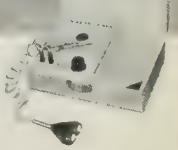
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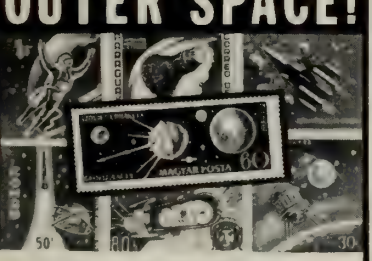
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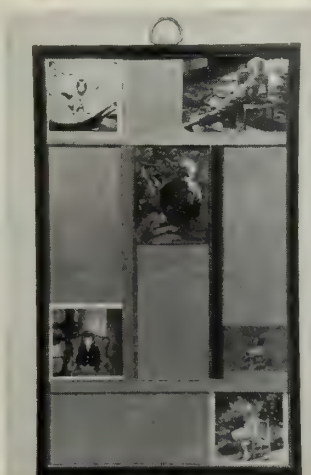
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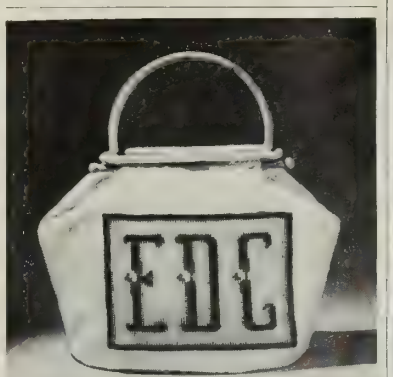
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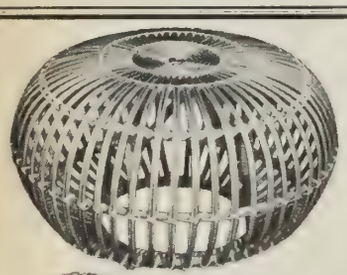
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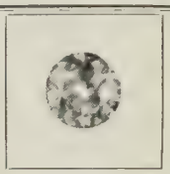
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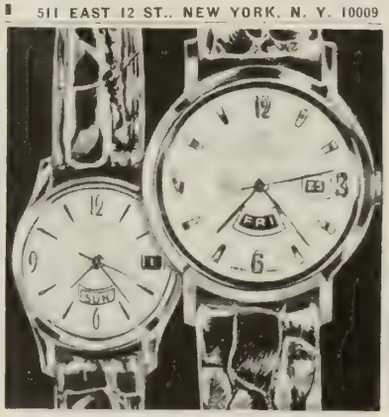
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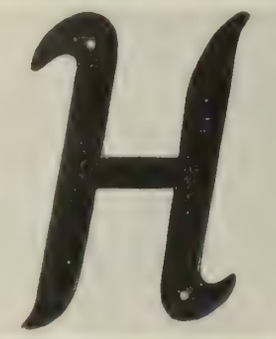
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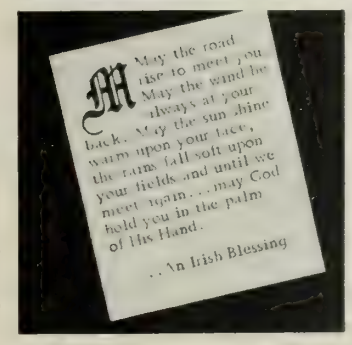
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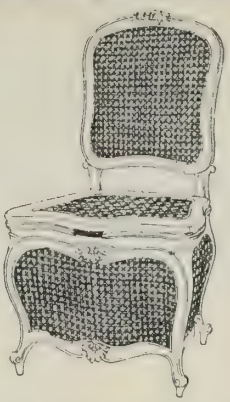
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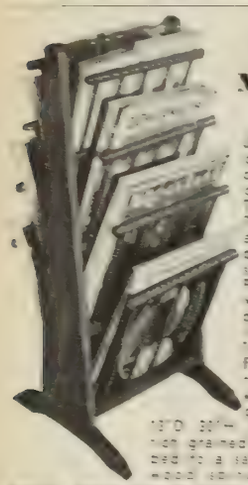
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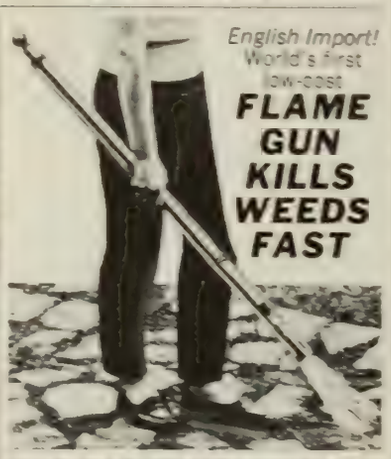
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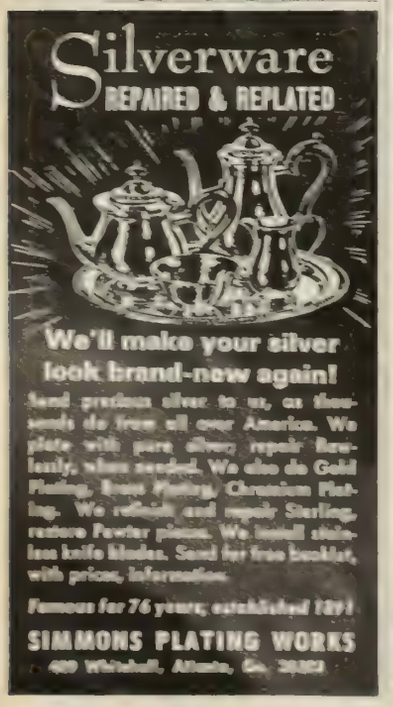


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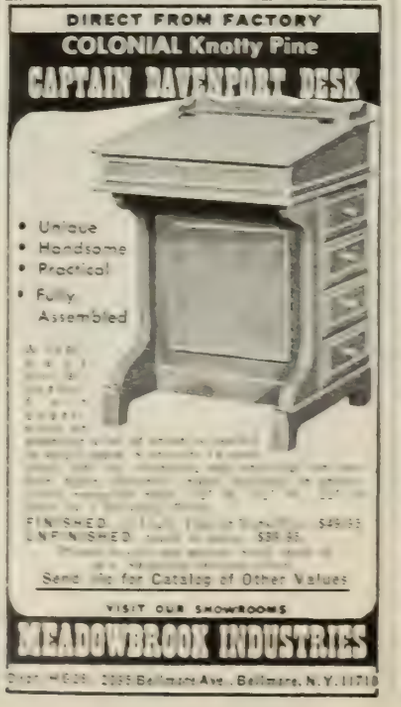
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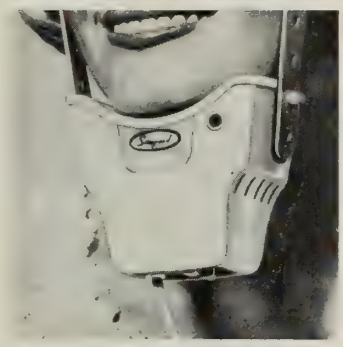
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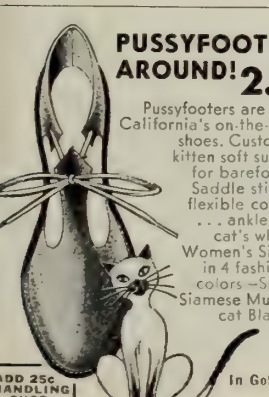


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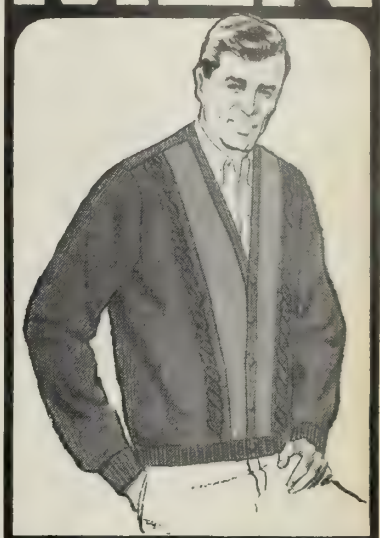


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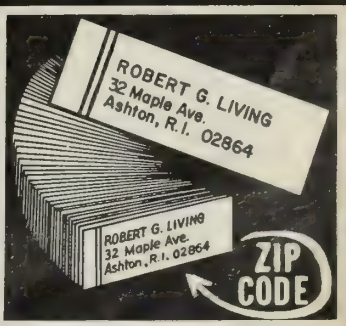
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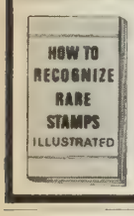
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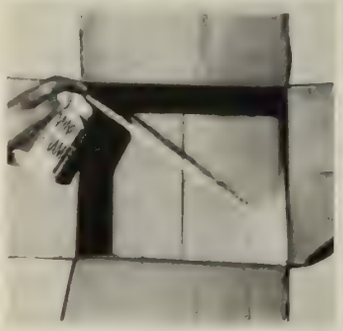
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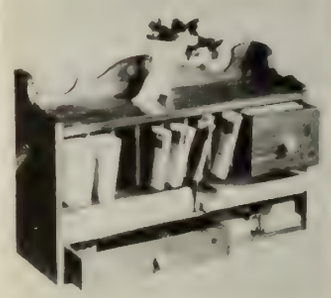
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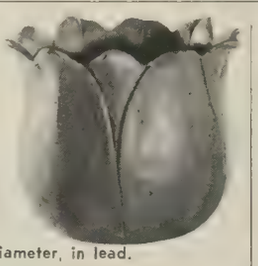
Desk organization

With a desk file and organizer like this, household work goes speedily and smoothly. Super space to stow envelopes, checkbooks, stamps all neat and set to go. 19½" l., 12" h., 6" d. Hand crafted honey tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. $14.50; kit form $8.95 ppd. Add 75c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG3, N. Conway, N. H. 03860.



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We're wild about willow chests and use them to store all our out-of-season clothing, blankets and the kids' toys. 22" l. by 15" by 15". $11.95 plus $1 post.; 24" l. by 16" by 16", $12.95 plus $1.25 post.; 28" l. by 17" by 17", $14.95 plus $1.50 post.; 32" l. by 19" by 19", $16.95 plus $2 post. Fran's Basket House, HG3, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



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5½" high x 7" diameter, in lead. $35.00

F.O.B. N.Y.C. (Express Collect). 25c in stamps or coin for our latest catalogue illustrating many other garden ornaments and fountains.



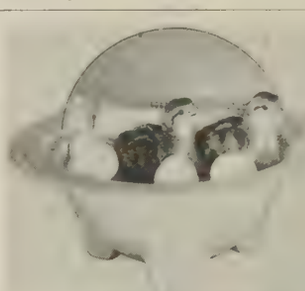
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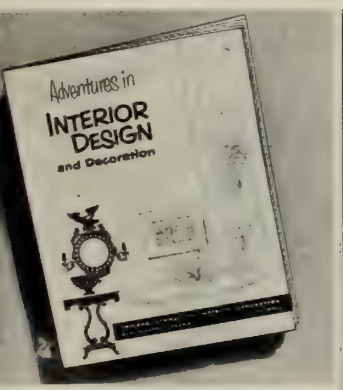
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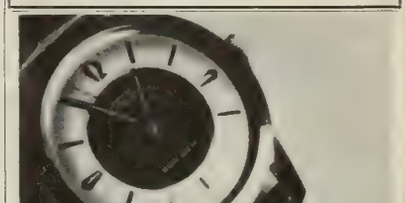
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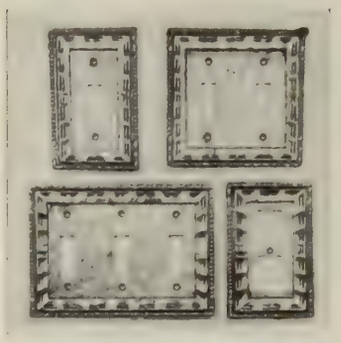
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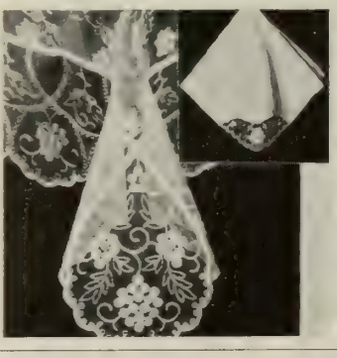
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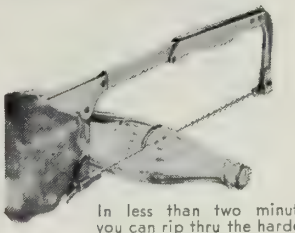


March comes in

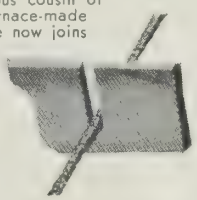
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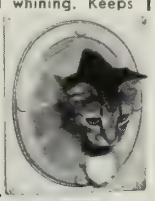
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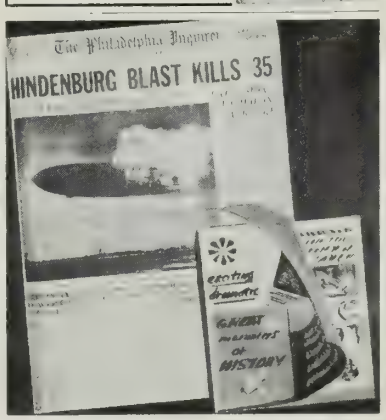
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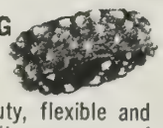
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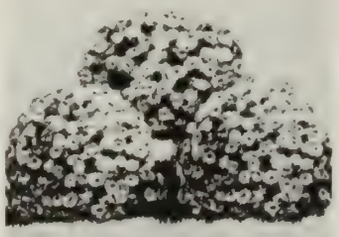
Wearing of the green

You'll be charmed, we're sure, to make the acquaintance of this timely shamrock. A dainty dangler designed to bring you the luck of the Irish. Green leaves bordered in your choice of 14k gold or sterling. In 14k gold, $20; in sterling, $4. Ppd. Order for St. Patrick's Day from Charm & Treasure, HG3, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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Formosa finery

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Homespun wool yarns in luscious colors come in a kit with instructions to make a woman's cardigan in size 12 to 18. Cable ribbing insures perfect fit at neck, hips and wrists. White or heather tones of horizon blue, fir green, brown, copper, gray, gold or turquoise. $7.95. 50c post. The Stitchery, HG3, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



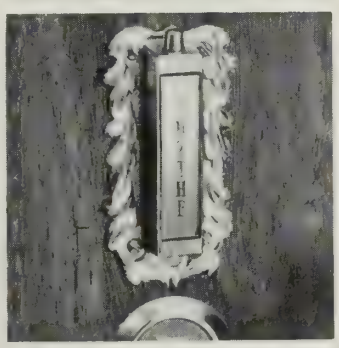
Stocks and bonds

Keep your financial achievements in order with black cowhide record book for facts and figures of money transactions. It covers when purchased, quantity, price per share and total amount of investment along with date sold, total received and dividends. Lock keeps it safe. $12.95 plus 85c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts, HG3, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



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Push down the tiny button—the keyhole will be bathed in light, easy to find! Device throws light downward where it's needed, comes with battery, bulb, last name engraved on brass plate (specify). 3¾″ l., 2″ w. Brass-plated and lacquered metal. $1.95 ppd. Alexander Sales, HG3, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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NEW PULSEMATIC FACIAL CONDITIONER



FACIAL PULSEMATIC (#928) $5.95

Why do so many women look years younger than their age? They found the answer is in their facial muscles. As we get a little older, our facial muscles lose their youthful elasticity and the result is sagging chin, baggy eyes, etc. That is why so many women have turned to facial exercises to keep the muscles trim and youthful. At the same time tension and worry causes our skin muscles to become taut . . . show worry lines and wrinkles. To ease this women apply relaxing hot packs or facial massages.

NEW PULSEMATIC SPONGE ACTION DOES BOTH JOBS QUICK AND EASY

This is a totally new action with a totally new result. The end of this machine is a thick, soft sponge. The unique Pulse Action is transmitted to the face through this sponge. The pulse action tones the muscles with special waves . . . and at the same time relaxes the tightness. Circulation is increased. Your skin takes on a natural, youthful look and feel.

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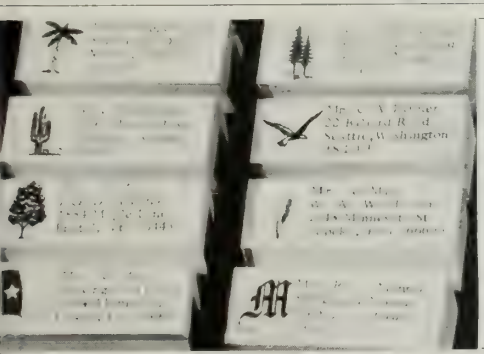
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Turn-of-the-Century Child's Bentwood High Chair

Imported from Spain



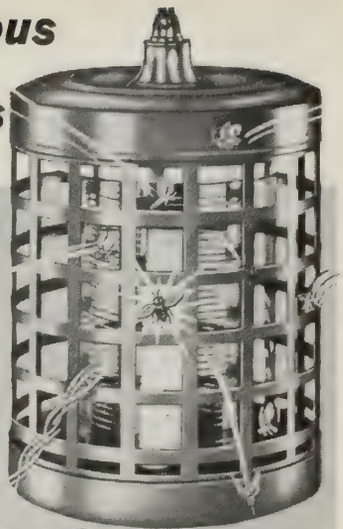
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MURDA-BUG is decorator designed to be hung where it's seen. In winter it makes an attractive night light for porch or patio, and as soon as spring arrives, it's on the job again.


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Marina

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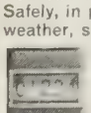


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Wool worth

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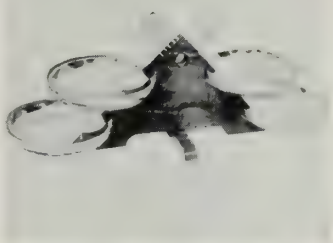
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the stitchery

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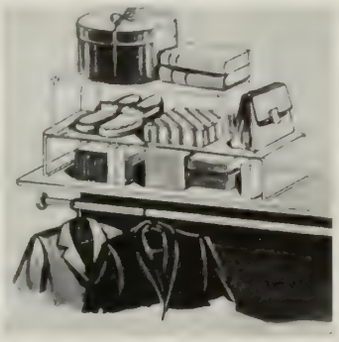
In the sack

Goes the rubbish—noiselessly. Throw-away plastic bag, whose frame props it up, welcomes all garbage, grass clippings. Say "bye now" to messy, clattering cans and spring for the anti-pollutant sack whose space equals content of 20 germ ridden containers, $2.98; lg. size 40, $4.98. Add 50c post. Jeff Arnold, HG3, Box 172-14, Roselle, N. J. 07203.



First aid for growth

Soil test kit is the first step to growing better plants whether in your flower and vegetable garden or indoors. Ten-minute test reveals what foods your soil is lacking, indicates the balanced diet which will permit plants to flourish. $4.95 ppd. Great gift for a gardener! Sudbury Laboratory, HG3, Box 2484, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.



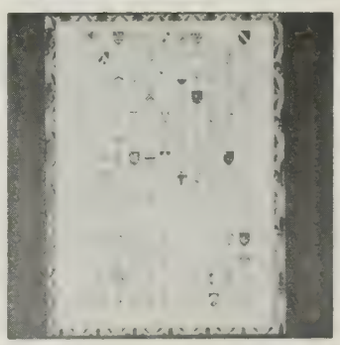
Set for storage

Shelves expand from 14" to 26", adding lots of vital inches to storage space. On closet shelves, pantry floors, they work wonders in shelving all sorts of odds and ends. They stack, too, for extra *vertical* space. Durable steel shelves with legs are $1.29 each; two, $2.29. Ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1054, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



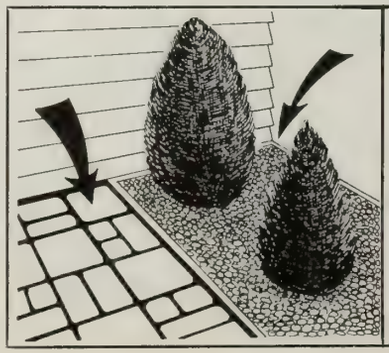
Spindle beads

The decorative application of these intriguing wooden accents is bounded only by your imagination. Fashion them into room dividers, shutters, radiator covers, headboard. Unfinished carved wood, richly grained and ready to paint or stain. 3" l., 1½" dia. ea. 4, $1 ppd. Minimum order, one dozen. Creative House. HG3, 209 W. 8th, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Lineage list

Hark! Heraldry Science: for further information concerning family firsts, this fascinating coat-of-arms history booklet lists one hundred and forty-three genealogical insignia. Naturally, these names are culled from the one and only Sanson's archives. What's more, the book's free. Sanson Institute of Heraldry, HG3, 263 Summer St., Boston. Mass. 02210.



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Recipe roost

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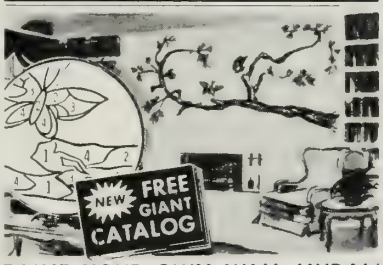
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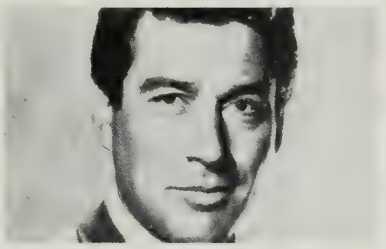
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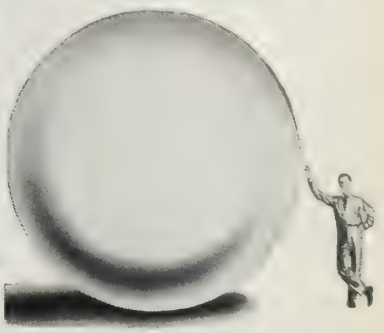
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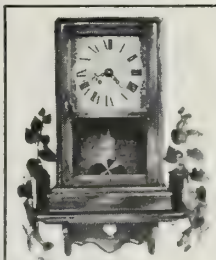
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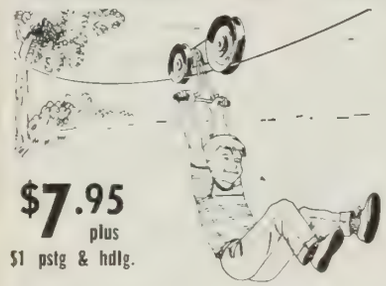
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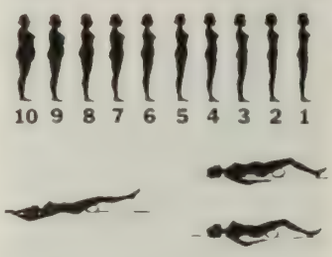
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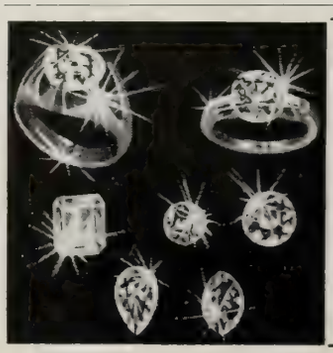


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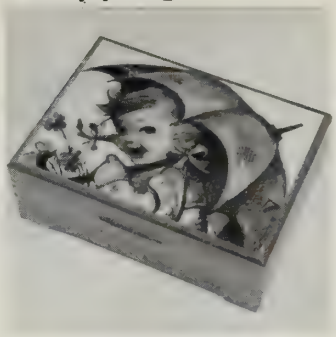
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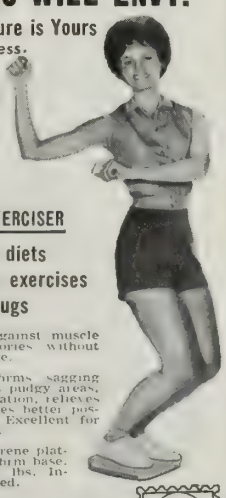
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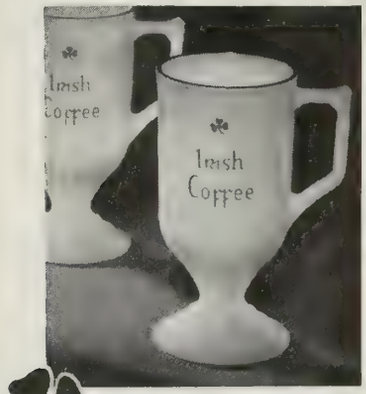


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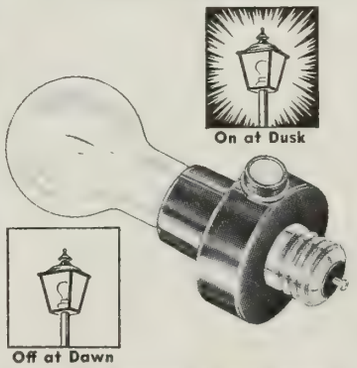
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Turns outdoor lights ON-OFF

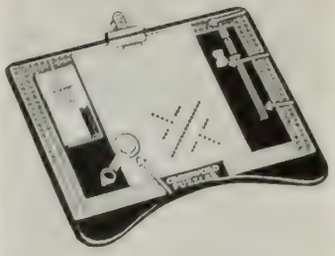


Skywatch, the automatic light sensitive adapter, turns outside lights on and off without ever having to be set. Guided only by light and darkness, not by time, the adapter automatically adjusts to variances of dusk and dawn. Simply screw it into the outdoor lantern or fixture together with a light bulb and your home or business will be protected with light. Time delay switch prevents "on-off" blinking due to headlights. Dust and weather-proof, unaffected by temperature. U.L. Approved.

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ARDEN ENTERPRISES
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Shopping Around



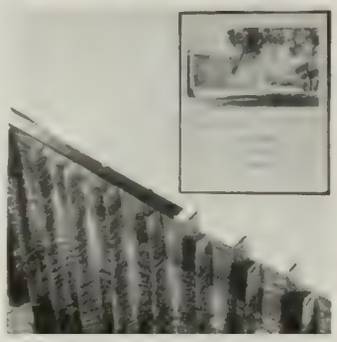
Crossword kit

Lap board's a boon when traveling or just for whiling away an evening at home. It's 17½" by 15½" pressboard, equipped with crossword puzzle dictionary, magnifying glass, two pencils, pencil sharpener, and clip to hold the puzzle being worked on. Complete kit, $3.98; refill puzzle set, $1. Ppd. Breck's, K91 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



Puppy loves

Pop-art toys for the doggy set give off startling squeaks when munched or stepped upon. But the biggest boon is in their real-looking design: a can of "Dog Bone Soup"; a pack of cigarettes; a tube of toothpaste labeled "Fangpaste." All non-toxic colorful B. F. Goodrich vinyl. 98c ea.; 3 for $2 ppd. Madison House, Dept. HG3, 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10022.



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It's fun raising funds the Kathryn Beich way. Clubs and other organizations can raise $50 to $500 or more through selling her "Kettle Fresh" confections. Without risk or their money! Write for the Free Fund Raising Guide to tell you how to organize a successful fund raising drive. Kathryn Beich, Dept. HG2-3, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.



Danish dandelion

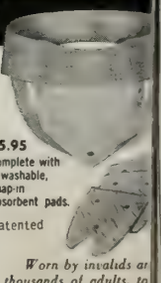
For a nervous novice or an experienced needlewoman this Scandinavian pillow kit's a real beauty. Elegant Danish design on soft off-white hop sacking, with flowers: yellow, gold, silver gray; leaves, four shades of green. 12" to 14" sq. completed. All's here but pillow form. $12.50 ppd. Windfall, HG3, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

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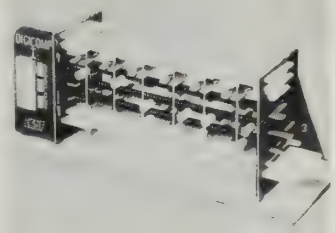
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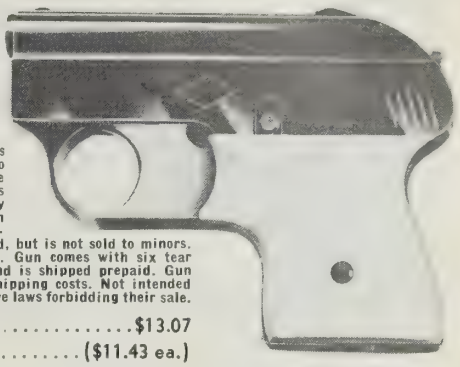


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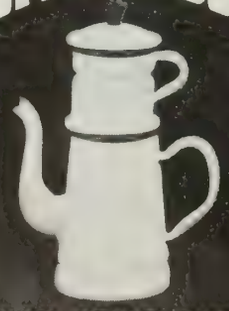


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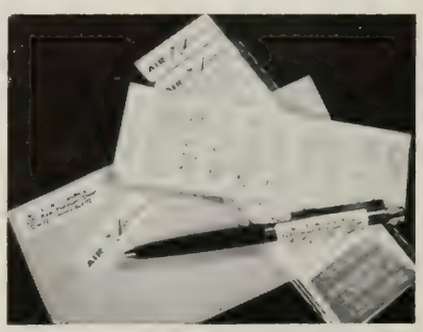
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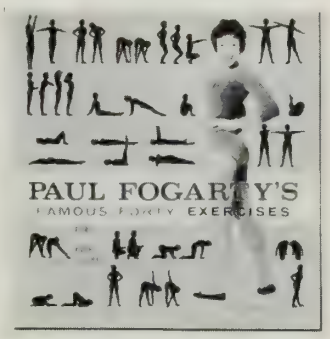
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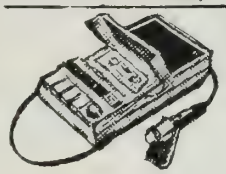
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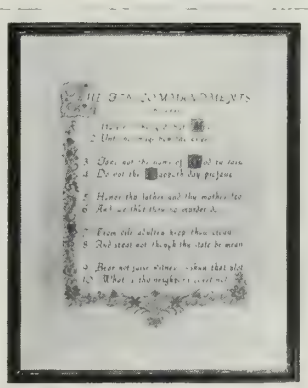
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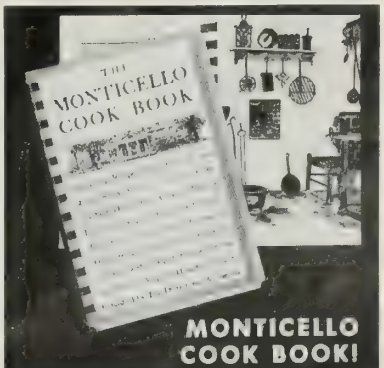


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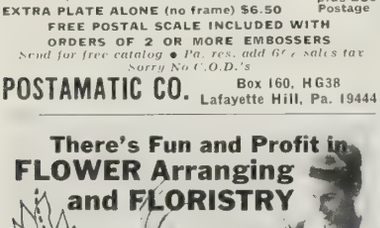
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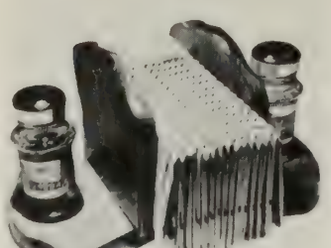
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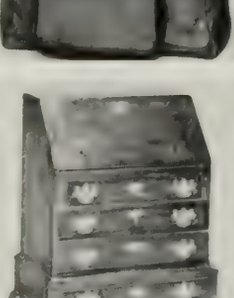
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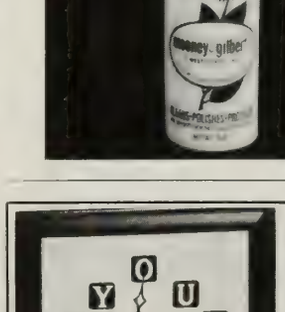
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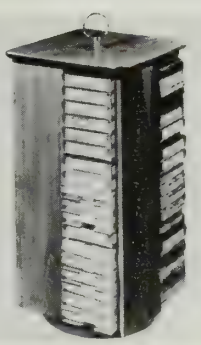
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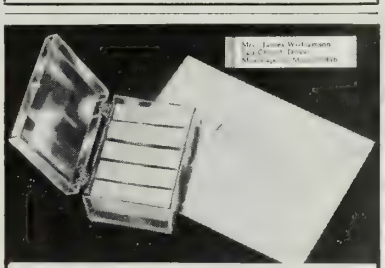
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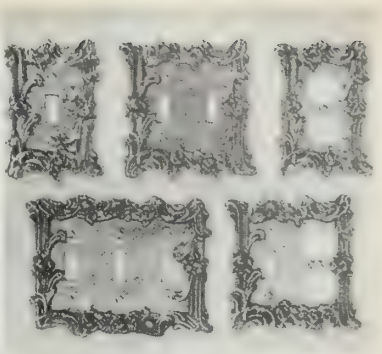


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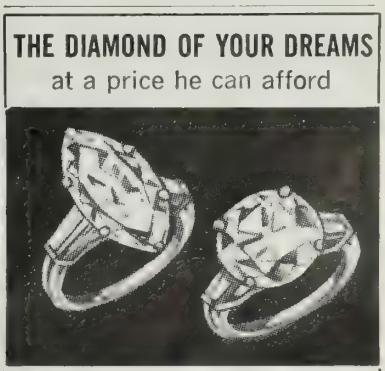


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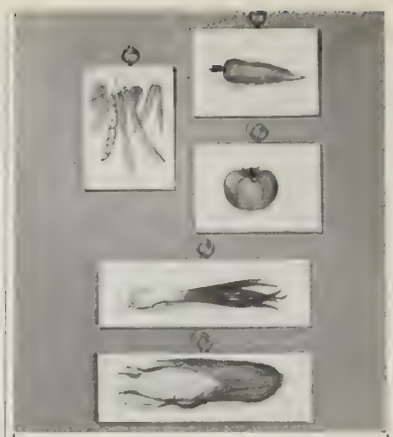
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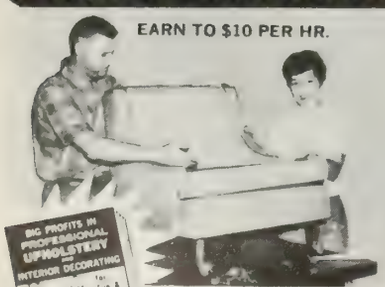


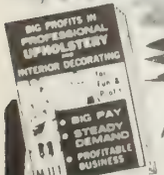
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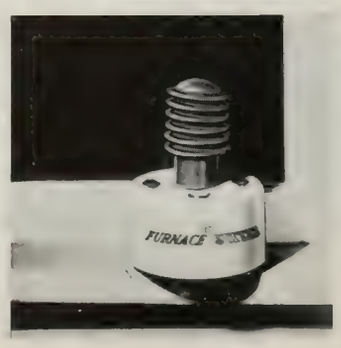
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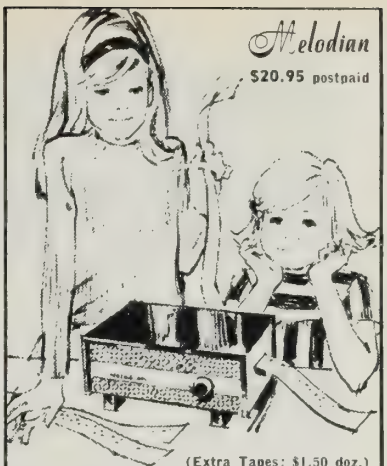
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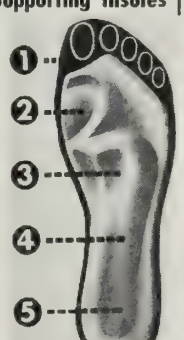
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HOW TO PAVE AND PLANT A GARDEN TERRACE FOR $250

The secret of this Long Island crevice garden was the pleasantly landscaped setting all ready for it and the zeal of two dedicated gardeners wanting a new kind of gardening enjoyment at their fingertips

Making this terrace required some spade work, a modicum of hauling, a good deal of fitting and fussing, and a big inventory of plants



1



2



3



4

RALPH BAILEY



5

After the navvy work of excavating, the real work began with spreading the sand bed. ***1*** *Four inches were figured to give enough depth for frost country, yet permit easy spooning of crevice pockets to reach good earth below.* ***2*** *Grade stakes were left until bed was raked to required pitch of about 2 inches in 20 feet.* ***3*** *Square stones were laid first in approximate random positions, then adjusted as bricks were laid two-and-two. Numerous plant pockets were afforded where brick corners met retaining wall. Spirit level was essential in checking work.* ***4*** *Half bricks were cut to make pockets for big clumps.* ***5*** *Placement of planting reflects probable future traffic lanes (page 116).*

The site chosen for the plant terrace on pages 116 and 117 permitted a nearly circular, oval design, about 21 feet long and 18 feet wide, on a gently sloping stretch of fine turf that lay between and against a semicircular planting of mixed shrubs and ornamental trees —some evergreen, some deciduous, such as a stewartia, a London hornbeam, several native azaleas, and a choice dogwood. Once the rough oval was laid out by means of a length of flexible plastic hose, and the outline then cleaned up with the aid of two central stakes about 2 feet apart, strings of equal lengths were drawn to check the radii (the procedure was straight out of a high-school geometry book). With the aid of a long straight-edged length of one-by-six lumber, a mason's level, and a basketful of plant stakes, the grade of the finished terrace was established. Then with a sharpened pick mattock, a sort of undersized "grape hoe," the turf and part of the underlying loam were cleanly adzed away to a depth 6 inches below the finish grade. In this instance (see ***3***, *above*, and *opposite page, left*), the result was a slight





*B*etween mid-spring and early autumn, a total of over fifty plants went in around and among the paving stones

By September, the terrace had acquired a look of easy permanence, even luxuriance, when compared with its spring state just after completion (see **5**, OPPOSITE PAGE). *Small divisions had become big clumps and big clumps were fast becoming mats. Bugleweed grew with special vigor, and even the smallest divisions of thyme clumps were creeping out more than a brick's width in all directions. As long as a column of good earth led downward to good sub-soil, every crevice offered a safe plant haven.*

cutaway at the upper end of the oval—say 10 inches over-all—and a corresponding fill-in at the lower. The over-all drainage pitch allowed for was to be about 2 inches from upper end to lower.

Once the oval was excavated to a firm base of good sub-earth, a 4-inch bed of builder's sand was spread to receive the random paving units, which consisted of seventy-five bluestone flags, each a foot square, and something under 500 "new-old" bricks from the local mason supply dealer. A minor but nonetheless troublesome factor, as it turned out, was due to the difference in thickness between the stone squares (1½ inches) and the bricks (2 inches). For a skilled mason this would have presented no special problem. To the amateur builders, this discrepancy caused a good deal of fussing and fiddling, and even some re-laying after the first heavy rain. The most helpful preliminary consisted of first laying down the squares on the sand oval to establish the most pleasing arrangement of the key paving units. Then the bricks were laid in, two by two, and the positions of the squares adjusted as necessary. A long mason's level was indispensable in truing up the pavement, and the amount of pitch had to be constantly checked as the work progressed. (Inattention to this detail would have been disastrous.)

With two people working all the time, and a helpful visitor occasionally lending a hand, the whole excavating, filling, and paving work was finished over two weekends, one of which was the long Saturday-through-Tuesday stretch over Memorial Day.

Flagstones formed a retaining wall

How to hold back the earth at the upper end of the terrace presented a problem until the happy expedient was hit upon of using some of the bluestone squares, on edge and rough side out, to form a retaining arc. The special virtue of this wall, aside from its simplicity, was that it provided as many planting crevices as there were stones. And since this whole terrace idea started as a garden for small plants, this was a bonus to be thankful for.

When the whole oval had been roughly paved (only the edges were jagged), a ring of corrugated aluminum curbing was set, just below sight level, between the sand bed and the encircling border ground, so that the sand would not trickle or wash away into the loam, and let the edge bricks settle "off their feet." The numerous triangular spaces thus left between the border ring and the paved area presented, of course, many more plant pockets.

Once the whole terrace was laid and trued up (with the aid of several transverse lines to keep the pattern straight), all the joints were filled with sand. This was done simply by spreading little dunes of sand across the bricks and back again with an ordinary janitor's broom. Since the sand was dry, it sifted readily into the joints. The whole terrace was hosed thoroughly with a spray nozzle and, when the pavement had dried, more sand was swept in and the surface watered again. Then, and only then, was the terrace deemed ready for planting.

Suitable plant choices exceeded the supply

You can follow the procedure step-by-step, *above* and *opposite page*. In some cases, plants were placed against the retaining wall without regard for their general toughness. Plants in the open terrace were selected with a special eye to durability. Even so, the placement of plants among the paving units was planned with the ultimate furnishing of the terrace in mind. Where major traffic between access step and principal furniture could be anticipated, plants were omitted altogether. Plants that could be stepped on freely were set around the edges of the central traffic area. More fragile species were spotted in the zone extending out to the edges. The edges themselves were dealt with almost like an alpine meadow in miniature. And although a single season cannot achieve the ultimate effect, it can suggest it.

Mainstay of this, as of most pavement gardens, is the thyme tribe. Thymes are durable, thrive in (in fact require) sandy crevices, spread freely, remain scarcely a couple of inches high, are available in a number of flower colors and shades, and include both smooth and woolly leaves. In this terrace, near the traffic lanes, are several thymes (varieties of *Thymus serpyllum*), with the woolly leaved ones perhaps the most endearing, the smooth-leaved mother-of-thyme the most vigorous.

Armerias—especially *A. maritima*, the sea-thrift with rosy florets, 'Laucheana' also with pink flowers but even more graceful,

Continued on the next page



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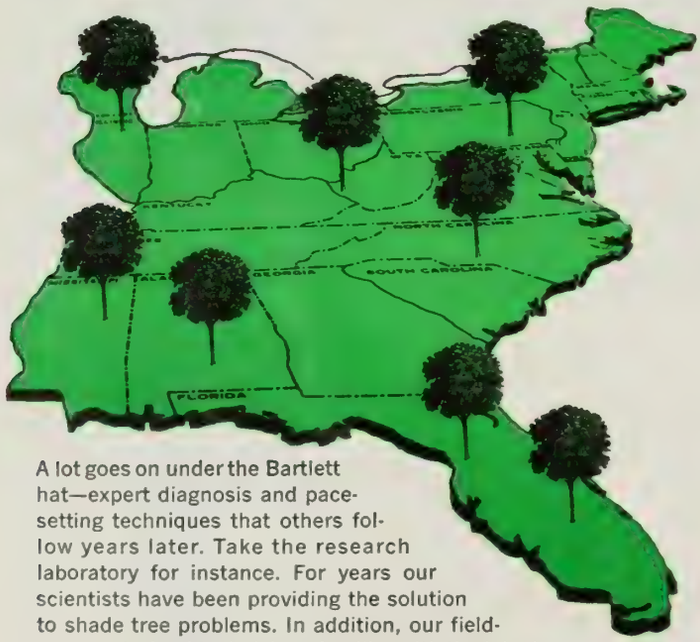
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and the white variety—all spread almost like some of the oriental grasses for which they are good temperate zone stand-ins, only prettier.

Dianthus caesius makes a small hassock from even a small crevice once its roots reach down to good soil, offering the smallest of carnation-like flowers in late spring, with the foliage lasting green until winter. Snow-in-summer is a small cool partner.

All these species can stand a good deal of bruising. Add the four colors of ajuga, or bugleweed (green, bronze, purple, and variegated leaves), all with brave 8-inch blue flower spikes in spring, and you have the plants that in this terrace's first year form the majority of the traffic area planting. The ajugas have spread rampantly along the terrace edges and have survived shoes and chair legs without seeming check.

Still in crevices, but out of the main channels, some of the less durable rock plants have established firm roots: arenaria, teucrium, some of the smallest sedums, even *Chrysogonum virginianum*, the lovely golden-star, with deep green palmate leaves—although the last, in the company of *Potentilla tridentata*, has done much better when placed against the retaining stones.

In the score or more of clefts in this retaining ring a far greater assortment of small plants have grown well: the chrysogonum; other potentillas (*P. alba*, *P. verna nana*, and gray-leaved *P. villosa*); three delicate and lovely small geraniums (*G. dalmaticum*, in both rose and white, *G. lancastriense*, pink, and the rosy *G. sanguineum*); *Phlox stolonifera* 'Blue Ridge'; *Helianthemum appeninum*; *Sedum reflexum*, *S. sieboldii*, *S. kamtschatikum* with pink August flowers, and minute *S. sexangulare*. A few of the myriad sempervivums were tucked into odd corners, and *Campanula elatines* and *C. carpatica* grow amiably in the shade of an overhanging azalea. One erica filled a choice spot near the entrance step, but it has yet to go through its first winter there.

Around the far edges of the terrace proper, sunny bedding plants sprawl cheerfully—petunia *Begonia semperflorens* varieties with green and purple leaves, white and rosy florets; dwarf astilbe; fernlike *Dicentra eximia*; shiny evergreen mounds of *Galax aphylla*; silvery santolina. All these spread outward toward the shrubbery and inward toward the pavement before the summer was over. All except the santolina have attractive flowers, in late spring for the most part. Most receive some moving shade from surrounding trees in the course of the day, and most retain green foliage into winter—are, in fact, truly evergreen. And through the season, a varying roster of pot plants are used as occasion indicates.

The cost of the terrace, when broken down, came to $259.50. Figures are, of course, a little deceiving in this case, because the gardeners who planned and built the terrace from start to finish, counted their labor at zero, had the trees and shrubs that surrounded the site before they started, and were able to bring in from other parts of their garden perhaps a third of the crevice plants. The other two-thirds checked in at $125. Three cubic yards of sand cost $20; the 75 bluestone squares, $67.50; the entrance stone, $2; 500 "old-new" bricks came to $40; and a 40-foot roll of aluminum edging, $5. But, aside from a few sore muscles, this is *all* the job cost—not much for a whole new garden that you can practically tend while sitting in a comfortable chair with a tall glass in one hand.

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BY JAMES A. BEARD

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND MARCH 19

Notes for March gardeners

From crabgrass to cuttings and from compost to a plantsman's ploy



First week

Digitaria sanguinalis. Of all the names that people call crabgrass, one of the least prevalent—and least opprobrious—is *Digitaria sanguinalis*, which just happens to be its proper name. Whatever you call it, crabgrass, over the years, has been one of the principal defacers of our domestic turf. Yet it can now be brought completely under control by anyone who will really take the trouble to apply one of the modern selective chemicals at the proper time. There is no longer an excuse for letting crabgrass be either a subject for defeatist talk or a practicing lawn pest. While there have been effective chemicals for some years that may be applied to the growing crabgrass during the summer, these have been superseded by preventives that are applied to the lawn before crabgrass seed can be expected to germinate. Used now, these preparations will lie in wait for the sprouting *digitaria* seeds and kill them before they come up. Established grasses will not be damaged. At least half-a-dozen commercial formulations are available from garden centers and supply stores. Their active ingredients and trade names may vary, but timing is the important thing with all of them. and all are helpful. Applied this month in temperate regions, all should be effective for a full season. When the pre-emergence preparations were first widely disseminated, it was presumed that they might have a more lasting effect. But crabgrass seeds itself anew every year, so you would be wise to plan for annual pre-spring rituals until further notice.

Two planning books. It is not often that you get even one good garden planning book in a season, let alone two. The less assuming of the two new books is William S. Brett and Kay Grant's *Small City Gardens* (Abelard-Schuman, $6.50). Its chief virtue is its many small garden plans, keyed helpfully to lists of recommended plants. Many a suburban dooryard could benefit from some of the help found here.

The other book—far and away the best of its sort that has come to our attention—is Alice Recknagel Ireys' *How to Plan and Plant Your Own Property* (Barrows, $7.95), a splendidly detailed and organized series of landscape suggestions for small home sites. Plans, planting lists, instructive text, photographs—they are all here. Miss Ireys is not only a skilled landscape architect, but an experienced communicator of her wisdom. By using the "case method," she tells how to apply useful principles to almost any landscape problem that the interested homeowner might wish to tackle.



Second week

Cuttings for summer. Almost as much a ritual as applying crabgrass killer is making cuttings with which to populate the summer flower borders. Off the windowsill come the pelargoniums, the semperflorens begonias, the coleus, and the patient-lucys. Out come the embroidery scissors. Into moist vermiculite-perlite pans go the tip shoots to form new roots and new plants in the lengthening days. This is one of the simplest and humblest tasks of the dying indoor winter—and also one of the most rewarding forms of seasonal renewal to which the garden is subject. This brings up the point that it is always a good idea, before the autumn frost, to lift and pot a few of your best bedding plants and carry them through the winter expressly for multiplication purposes. Preparing the cuttings is easy enough: Remove hearty tip shoots (not with embroidery scissors necessarily, but rather a razor blade); dip the cut ends in Root-one or a similar root-inducing powder; remove two or three of the lower leaves and leave two or three on top; open a hole in the

Continued on page 200

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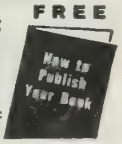
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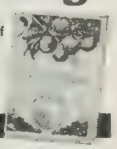
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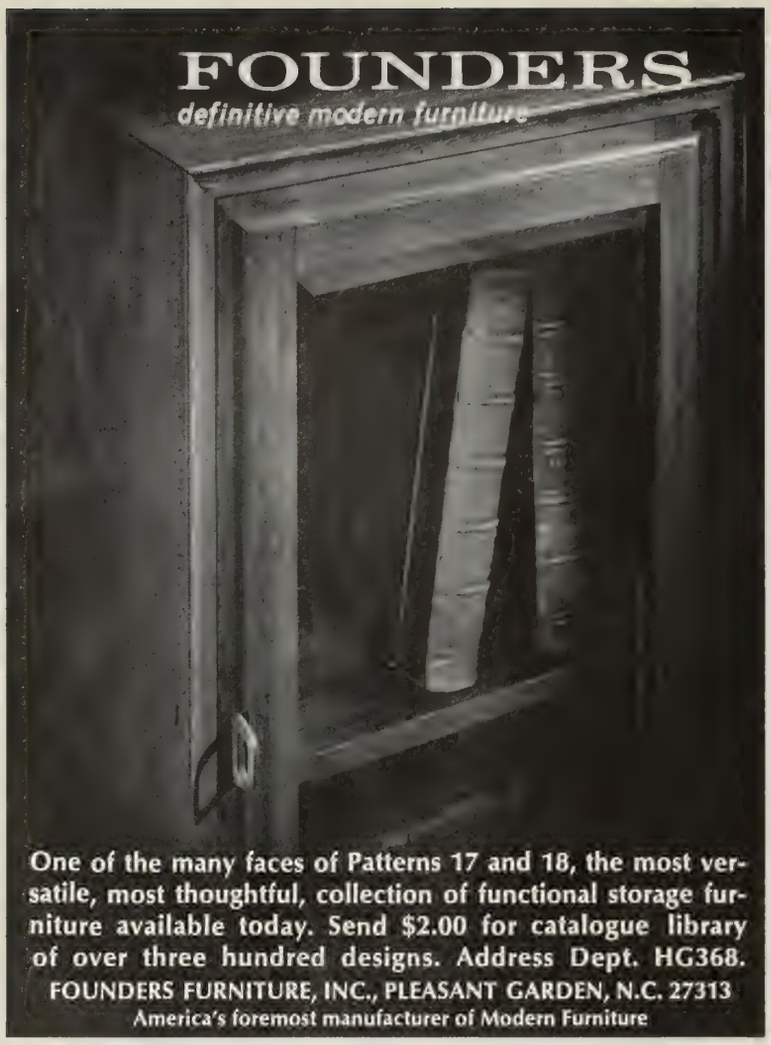
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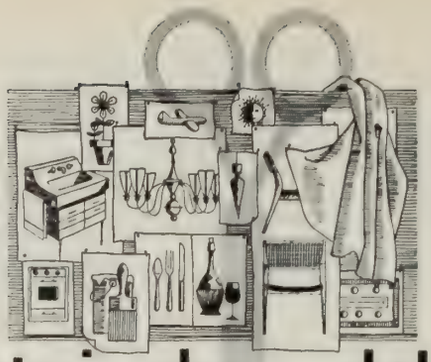
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DECORATING

1. INDIVIDUALIZED DESIGN and custom quality are two important features in furniture by Stanley. Presented in a packet of comprehensive brochures are Fife 'n Drum, Focal Point, Elegant Touch, Perugia and Tour Navaca. $1.

2. LEARN TO MIX AND MATCH colors when modernizing or building with Royalcote Paneling. Featured in a 12-page booklet are many House & Garden Colors shown in a variety of room settings by the Masonite Corporation.

3. ANY WINDOW PROBLEMS? The solution might well be in the 34-page booklet from Joanna Western Mills that has dozens of ideas on how to use window shades and shutters as decorating tools. How to measure for, install, and care for shades is covered in detail. 50c.

4. A NEW WALL PANELING, Colonial Chestnut, is described in a folder by The Armstrong Cork Company. Featured are several room settings and sketches suggesting numerous areas in the home where this prefinished paneling can be installed.

5. RATTAN FURNITURE in a large assortment of colorful room settings is shown in a 68-page booklet by Willow & Reed. Bookcases, sofas, side chairs, headboards as well as chests with laminated plastic or wood tops are pictured. $3.

6. NAUGAHYDE—its many uses in decorating—is the theme of a colorful 16-page booklet from Uniroyal showing six action rooms designed for six famous families. 10c.

7. A NEW LOOK IN WINDOW is shown in a booklet from Brenem that has thirty-one pages of tips on h to decorate with shades. Room settin in full color are featured, with inf mation on measuring and caring shades. 50c.

8. WINDOW DECORATING TI in a new 97-page booklet from Kirs Company. Shown are more than 1 room settings and many window ide plus sketches and directions to he you achieve them. 50c.

9. DO-IT-YOURSELFERS will a preciate four pamphlets from Rubero describing floor coverings. One pa phlet shows how to install Rubero Vinyl Asbestos floor tile; three othe depict the range of colors and patter

10. DECORATING WITH TILE explained in a new 16-page book from American-Olean, showing m than forty decorated tile designs, ava able in hundreds of color combinatio Also included are hints on where a how to use tiles. 10c.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

11. BE A PROFESSIONAL do-yourselfer in your home with US Chemical Company's two new bookl describing professional gluing wi the Thermogrip electric glue gun a professional fixing and fastening wi the "Pop" Rivetool.

12. ALL-WEATHER OUTDOO solid vinyl siding for your home is d cussed in an 8-page booklet by Mas Corporation. Immune to the elemen this type of siding never needs pai ing, does not dent, peel, or rust, and easy to clean.

HOW TO WATERPROOF con- e and masonry is described in a hure featuring Thoroseal by Stand- Dry Wall Products. How to stop ing-water leaks, repair cracks, and efflorescence are also discussed.

WATER CAN SERVE YOU ughout your house points up a age booklet from Elkay that ex- ns their new concept of home plan- called Sinkronizing. Five locations a kitchen sink are suggested. 25c.

COOKING AND COOKWARE

WHAT'S A FLIPPER PIE? It's one of the recipes in a 50-page adian Cuisine Recipe Book by the adian Government Travel Bureau. rything from Sweet Grass and Beer to French-Canadian Onion Soup is ussed.

"THE FRENCH HAVE A d For It—Mayonnaise" is the title he new 48-page mayonnaise cook k from Hellmann's. Offered are sev- recipes using fruit, vegetables, ts, and a variety of dressings. Cost: with Hellmann's label. Without la- –50c.

EXCITING RECIPES in both ch and English are found in Le set's 12-page booklet which de- es their extensive line of cast-iron, nel-covered, oven-to-table cookware.

CLUB COLORCAST cookware, cast-iron, white porcelain covered, k Teflon-lined, freezer-to-oven-to- e cookware, is described in a color- booklet from Club Products Com- .

MISCELLANEOUS

19. PROGRAM FORTY HOURS of record listening with the Seeburg Stereo Home Music Center, described in a four-color pamphlet. Completely automatic, it features a remote record-select mechanism that eliminates the need to handle records manually.

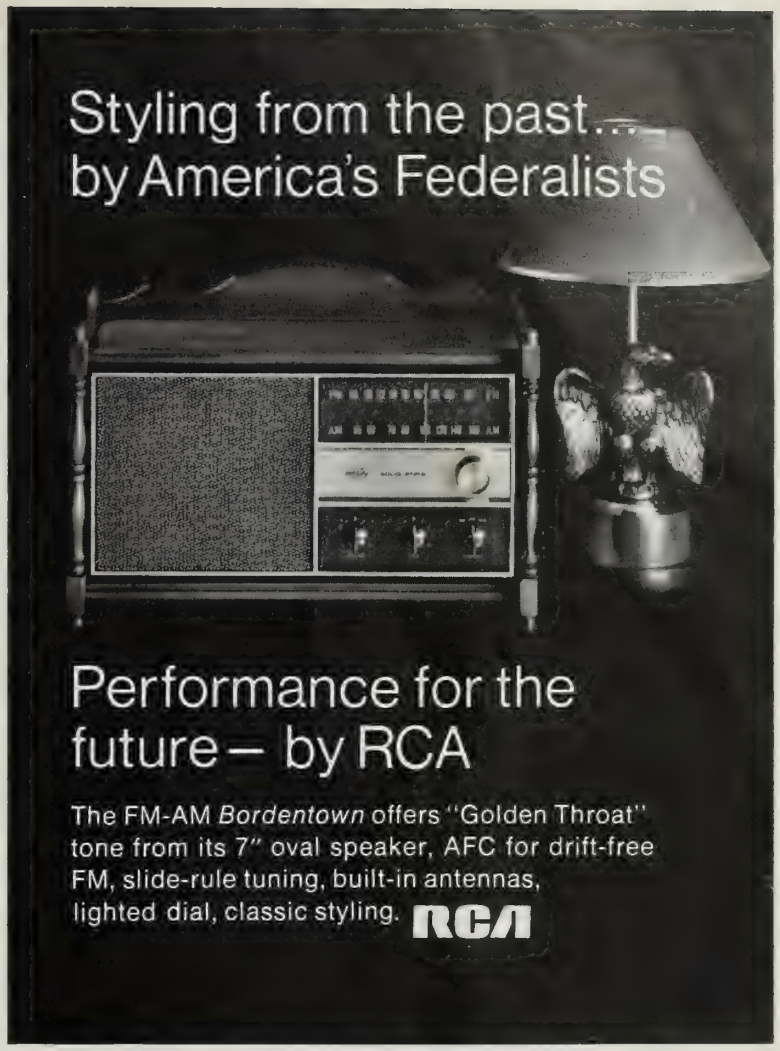
20. WHEN IS YOUR HOUSE DRY? This is just one of the questions answered in a booklet on humidity control by Research Products Corp. In addition to checkpoints to use in buying a humidifier, there is an outdoor–indoor relative humidity conversion chart.

21. YOUR MOVING WORRIES can be over, says Homerica, Inc., in an 8-page brochure, "We Must Move To A New Home Town." Specializing in finding homes for relocating executives, this company represents only home buyers; never sellers.

22. DISHWASHERS by KitchenAid: built-ins and portables are illustrated in a full-color brochure. Performance and convenience features of the full KitchenAid line are thoroughly covered.

23. IRELAND'S BEST is discussed in a colorful, 30-page booklet by the Irish Tourist Bureau, which suggests when to travel there, tells dates of important events, and includes bits on shopping and dining.

24. WATER GARDENING GUIDE from Three Springs Fisheries, specialists in goldfish and aquatic botany, is designed to aid you in planning a garden pool. There are directions for building a pool and full-color photographs of water plants and tropical fish available from the company.





Home at New Seabury, Cape Cod, Mass.; Architect: Royal Barry Wills & Associates, Boston, Mass.; Developer: Emil Hanslin Associates, Melrose, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on siding.

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March, 1968

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 continued from page 197

rooting medium with a pencil end; insert the cutting firmly; keep the whole from drying out and, after roots are a half-inch or so long, carry on as you would with any seedling transplant. The average dividend per salvaged stock plant is twenty new plants for one, depending on size and species.



Third week

Compostscript. Compost, to be of any real use, should be only partly decomposed. Compost is only of minimal fertilizing value anyway; its principal use is as a soil improver, organic supplement, and all-round sponge. Thus it should be incorporated in a garden or pot-soil bin when flaky and fibrous. When it has been reduced to powder, it has little value on any count. So, as a rule of thumb, start using your compost early in the season after the pile is first formed. And start using the materials in the center of the pile (top and outer sides will still not be ready). Assuming your pile is not more than 4 feet deep (the practical maximum for good composting) and at least 4 feet across, to get at the center without a major upheaval, climb on top and dig down. (This is akin to lifting yourself by your bootstraps, but it can be done.) Remove what you want from the lower central part. Then restack the pile, with the outer material inside. A month or two of warm weather will create a new nucleus of properly aged material. Whether your pile was made of leaves collected last autumn, or of weeds and refuse plants collected during the past season, start probing the heap around June, say, to see (literally) what is cooking. Fibrous compost is good in flower borders or vegetable rows, under newly set shrubs, in pot mixes for begonias and fuchsias, as a fine supplement to "lightweight" soils where so-called garden loam may be in short supply.

For the prize shelf. Peter Coats, one of England's most knowledgeable gardeners (plantsmen, landscape designers, horticultural writers, photographers) has followed his handsome *Great Gardens of the Western World* with the equally handsome *Great Gardens of Britain* (Putnam, $25). Like the earlier book, this one is at first glance a picture book, at second glance a book to be read, sampled, savored, and returned to for the sheer pleasure of wallowing in the lore of grand designs and great plantings. The book is full of allusions, asides, near gossip, and occasional literary irrelevancies. But, unlike most books of similarly majestic proportions and fine pretensions, it is informative and thoroughly likable. While this fact is largely attributable to Mr. Coats' word and eye, it is also in good part due to the matchless merit of its subject matter.



Fourth week

Planting ploy. Spring, as every gardener knows, is always a proper planting season, although there may be a few plants that readily establish themselves after autumn transplanting. But whereas in the fall the earth is mellow and dry, in spring it is usually cold and wet. Which brings up the two basic transplanting questions: How do you tamp wet soil without overcompressing it? How do you water wet soil without making airless mud of it? The answers are, respectively, you may tamp moist (not wet) soil if you don't water it, and you may water wet soil after planting if you do not tamp it. Since these answers embrace two extremes, the ideal lies somewhere in between. Given our choice, we would water without tamping, provided the basic drainage was good so that the water could drain away. In either case, the importance of the procedure is to bring moist, but not waterlogged, earth into intimate contact with new roots. Bearing this objective in mind, you may then come to your own conclusion with regard to the means of achieving it. We bring this matter up especially because the printed instructions that most dealers in dormant roses provide with their plants include the admonition to tamp or tread the ground firmly about the spread roots and then dump a pail of water on it. All well and good provided you are backfilling the planting hole with a soil mixture more friable and less moist than the original earth, or provided the earth is more than normally dry to begin with. Otherwise, vote for one of our two choices. We have already cast our ballot.



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House & Garden

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GRIGSBY

On the cover: A cozy-corner in a bedroom in Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mertz' New York City apartment has the freshness of a bouquet of spring flowers created by splashing two bright H&G Colors, Azalea and Purple Anemone, against equally bright white. Except for the soft green of the carpeting, the entire background is chalk white: walls, a screen covered in silk, and at the window, the linen of an Athey blind. Threaded on taut cords, the blind's accordion folds pull either down from the top or up from the sill—a mechanism invented a century ago to screen factory windows from the orbiting sun. Also a century old, the silver-leafed mirror is Chippendale as seen through Victorian eyes. Two little brackets, once for candlesticks, now hold lacquered ostrich eggs topped by silver emus—ostrich cousins. Interior design by Joseph Braswell. To see H&G Colors in action in another part of the country, turn to H&G's House of Color which begins on page 78.

APRIL, 1968

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SHOPPING AROUND
H&G's exciting compendium
of merchandise, culled
from all over the world,
will be found
in this issue
on page 148.

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MOULIN ROUGE—12x24





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HORSES—12x24



14x21







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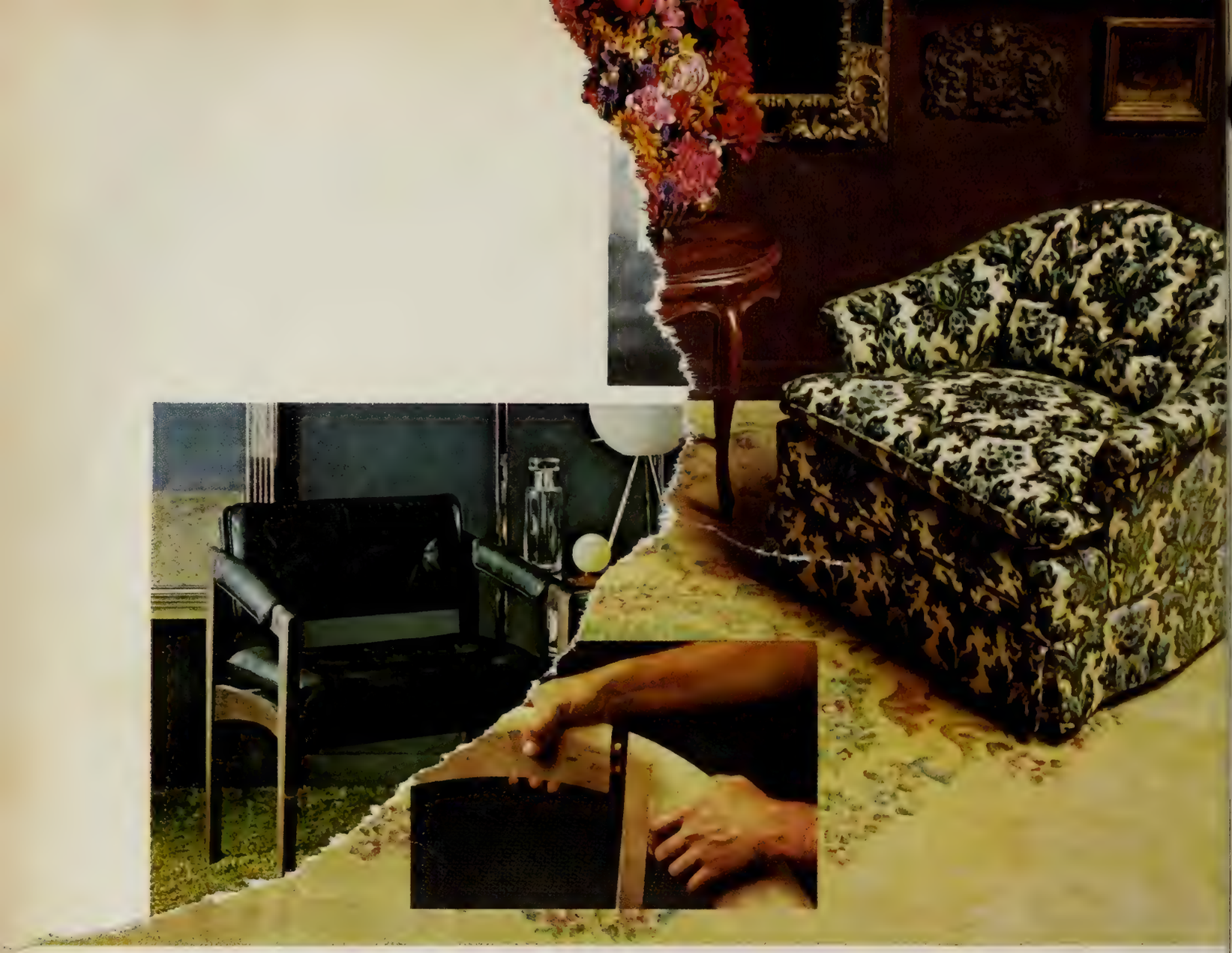
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You might be able to buy a chair that looks like one from this pair for about $275. But you won't be buying the same chair or one that's even close. As time will tell when the springs go their own way, the fabric pulls away from a welt and your chair loses the comfort and the looks you bought in the showroom.
Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about $335. Or $60 more than its look-alike.
Cut to form the basic design of this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design.
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When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name Sitting on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany Heritage lowboy. Hiding under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.
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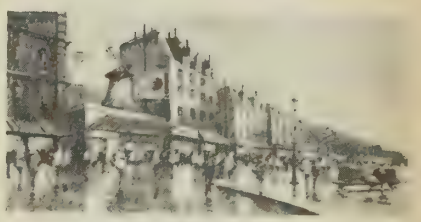

MOTHER LOVE—20x26


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13x36


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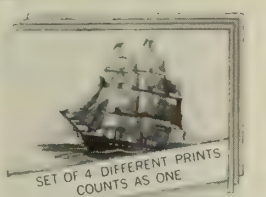
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HORSES—12x24


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Antiques Questions & Answers

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



GEORGE III TEAPOT

The loan exhibit at this year's University Hospital Antiques Show in Philadelphia will consist of some exceptionally fine pieces handed down by several generations of the family of Joseph Wharton, the eminent Philadelphian who lived from 1707 to 1776. One of the highlights will be this teapot, a wedding present to one of Mr. Wharton's descendants. Inadvertently its date-tag was lost and family members cannot agree on its age. Our committee would like to know the date of the teapot, if possible, from the photograph and the inexpertly sketched marks. *B.D.—Gwynedd Valley, Pa.*

The London silversmiths Anne and Peter Bateman made the Wharton silver teapot in 1794-95. The bright cutting which decorates the piece first began to appear around 1790. The Bateman family—Anne, Hester, Jonathan, Peter, and William—were all well-known silversmiths in the George III era, and among the most brilliant and popular craftsmen of their time.

Editor's Note: The University of Pennsylvania Hospital Antique Show will be held in Philadelphia at the 103rd Engineers Armory, Lancaster Avenue at Thirty-second Street, April 23 through April 27.



PARIAN BUST

Although I have made an intensive effort, I have not been able to learn anything about the background of this Parian bust that I acquired in Maine some years ago. The inscription reads: W. H. Kerr & Company, followed by an insignia of the Crown and below that "Worcester." I would like to know the bust's age, background, and, if possible, of whom it is a portrait. *E.R.L.—Mineola, N.Y.*

In the nineteenth century the Worcester Porcelain Company of Worcester, England added earthenware and Parian ware to their production. The mark on your bust was used during the period of 1856-1862. If you write directly to the company, now the Worcester Royal Porcelain Company Ltd., they can perhaps identify the subject.



OHIO PORCELAIN

Please tell me what the markings on my white porcelain bowl and pitcher mean. *L.W.—Palo Alto, Calif.*

The trademark on your bowl and pitcher is that of Taylor, Smith & Taylor who began operating at East Liverpool, Ohio in October 1901. Their principal product was semi-vitreous porcelain.

Continued on page 18



Cadillac Motor Car Division

It speaks eloquently about you, yet barely whispers. Wherever Cadillac goes it makes complimentary remarks about its owner. Its distinctive styling, for example, says nice things about his taste. His sound judgment is reflected by Cadillac's many advanced features and its spacious, beautifully appointed interior. A totally new 472 V-8 engine speaks authoritatively, but softly, about his determination to drive the finest performing luxury car ever built. Nothing more need be said if you have personally experienced Cadillac's new spirited performance. If not, a few words

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This "GRAND TERRACE" carpet by Patcraft is an invitation to kick off your shoes and sink your toes in the deep, soft comfort of its luxurious pile! Here's a carpet for walking on . . . looking at . . . for pure, downright enjoyment and comfort! Made of DuPont's new Orlon® 33—the ultimate in fine texture acrylic cut pile carpet—"GRAND TERRACE" is the kind of carpet that pleases the eye with its rich, vibrant colors and distinctive texture . . . so easy to clean . . . so resistant to dirt . . . and so long-wearing . . . about the only word to describe it is "WONDER-FULL." "GRAND TERRACE" is just one of Patcraft's many beautiful carpets. See them at your favorite dealer's in all the newest, most wanted fibers—acrylics, nylons, polyesters—PATCRAFT MILLS, INC., Dalton, Ga.

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Two momentous looks from the Apropos Collection featured in House & Garden's House of Color, this issue. H&G gives eclectic Apropos a tropical touch. *You* can style it your own way. Visit a Tomlinson dealer and study its many harmonious moods. Louis XV & XVI, Regency, American Federal, Contemporary—more than ninety pieces. Choose from a wide selection of finishes and fabrics, woods, metals, glass and caning. On view here, the Regency chair, dramatically back-swept. Glass table with polished aluminum base. Grand cabinet of Louis XV origins, 20th century scale.



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For the name of your nearest Apropos retailer, write Tomlinson Furniture, **Dept. HG48,** High Point, N. C., 27261. For portfolios: Upholstered Furniture and Cabinet Furniture, send $1 each.

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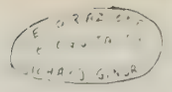
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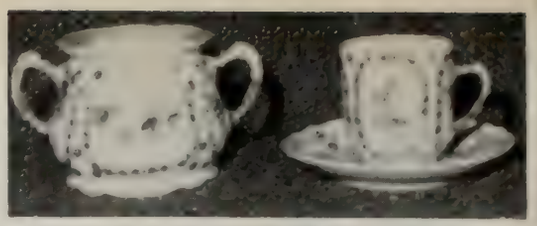
VICTORIAN RENAISSANCE

Can you give me any information on the period and style of this chair? It was given to me recently, and the previous owner said it is at least 150 years old. *M.T.—Wood-Ridge, N.J.*

Your parlor chair is not quite as old as its previous owner supposed. It is in the Victorian Renaissance style popular around 1850-1870. Incised ornament was typical of that period.



ITALIAN PORCELAIN



In 1954, we went to a moving company auction and purchased a barrel of miscellanea for $5. Among a lot of glassware we found a few pieces of a demitasse set. Could you possibly tell us anything about them from the picture and the sketch of the mark which appears on the bottom of the cups and saucers? *M.W.—Carmichael, Calif.*

Your demitasse cups were made by the porcelain manufactory of Richard Ginori which was founded in 1735 by Carlo Ginori at Doccia near Florence, Italy. In the latter part of the nineteenth century the Ginori manufactory was incorporated with the Società Ceramica Richard of Milan, and became known as Richard Ginori. Your mark dates after this incorporation. The firm has a store at 711 Fifth Avenue in New York City, and you can perhaps obtain more positive identification there.



AMERICAN EMPIRE TABLE

This table belonged to a woman who would now be ninety-five. She claimed that it was her grandmother's. Can you identify it further? *J.K.VW.—Allendale, N.J.*

Your drop-leaf table with rope-turned legs is in the American Empire style and was made around 1830.

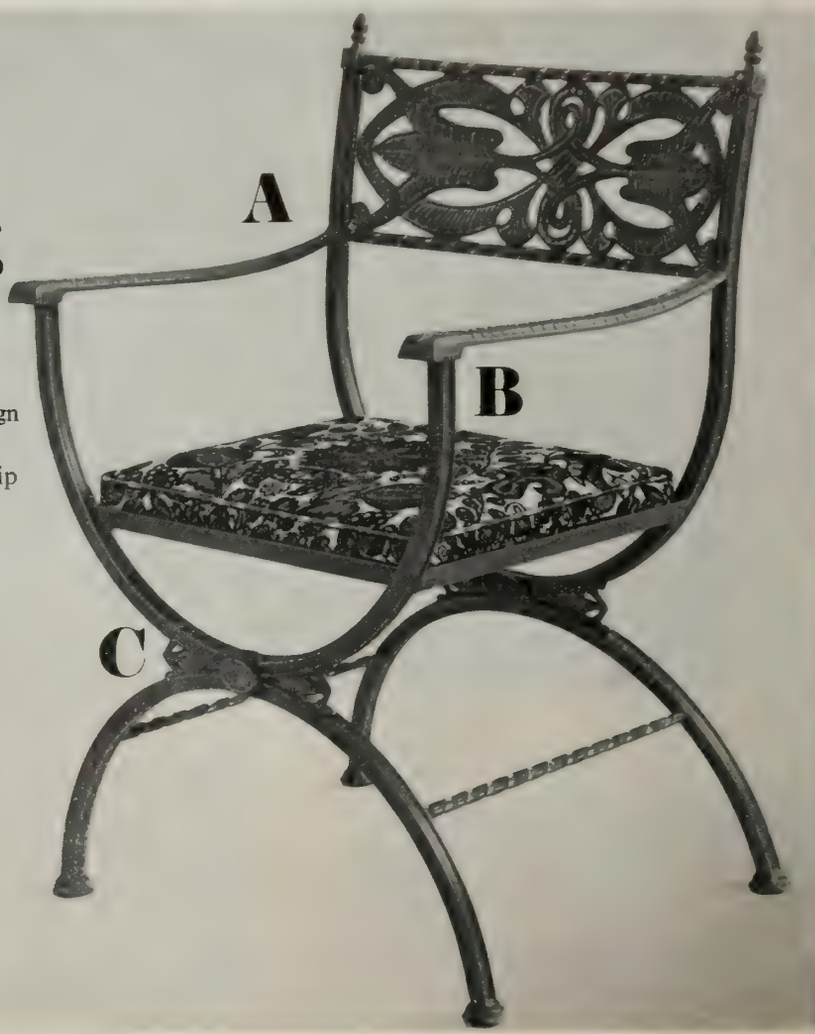


SECOND EMPIRE FRENCH CABINET

Would you know the approximate age and style of my cabinet? "Vedder A Paris" is inscribed on the inside of one door. *J.R. McB.—New York, N.Y.*

Your low cupboard with gilt bronze mounts belongs to the French Second Empire period (1852-1870). It reflects the revival of the earlier Louis XVI style which was very fashionable then.

The ABC's of selecting casual furniture.



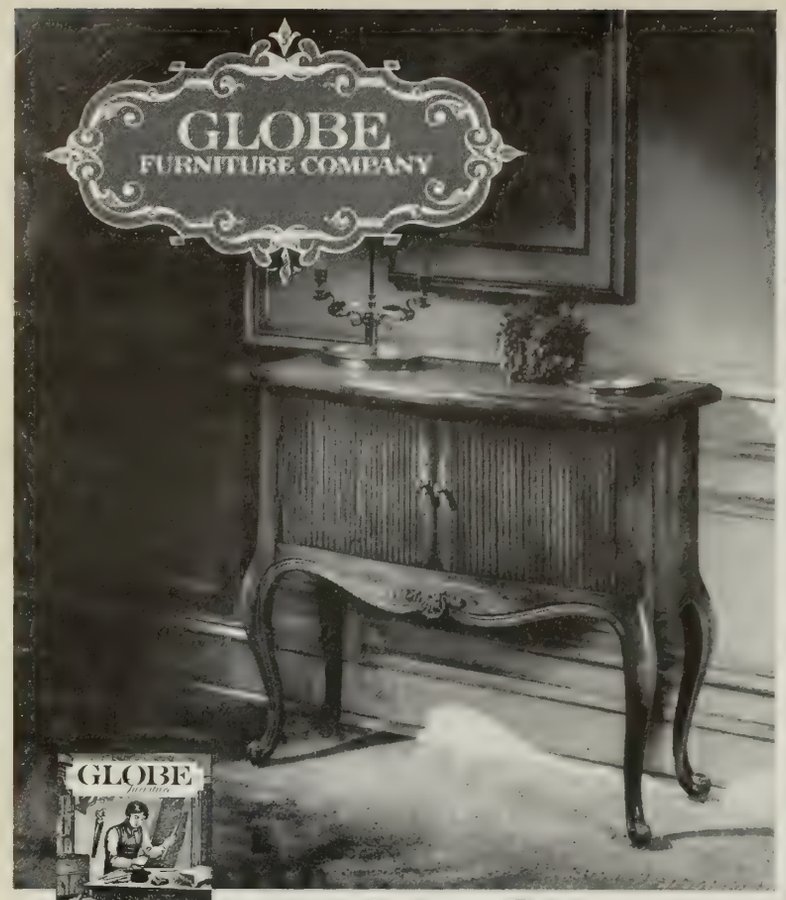
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TO BEGUILE THE PINT-SIZED READER



It is never too soon to launch a toddler into the wonderful world of books. National Library Week (April 21-27) is a good time to instill an interest in books in your child or lead the laggard back to the joy of reading. Here are some books to spark this excitement.

For the kindergarten set

What a Fine Day For by Ruth Krauss, designed and illustrated by Remy Charlip, music by Al Carmines (Parents' Magazine Press, $3). A nonsense verse beginning "What a fine day for a mouse and a cat a ball and a bat." The complete text is put to music simple enough for a youngster to master.

Eric and the Little Canal Boat by Lillian Bason, illustrated by Anne Rockwell (Parents' Magazine Press, $3.50). About Eric, the youngest employee on a very small canal boat who tries to live up to his captain's admonition, "The boat must always be on time and the passengers must always be happy."

The Adventures of Tommy by H. G. Wells (Knopf, $3.50). How Tommy rescued a rich gentleman and the truly gargantuan gift that was his reward. The redoubtable novelist and journalist illustrated his book himself—and a perky little charmer it is.

The Cat in the Hat Song Book by Dr. Seuss, music by Eugene Poddany (Random House, $2.95). Nineteen outrageously whacky songs to delight tiny vocalists and instrumentalists.

For the pre-teenager

Sophisticated, and never patronizing, the new books of fact and fiction include works by two of our finest authors.

The Fearsome Inn by Isaac Bashevis Singer, illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian (Scribner's, $4.50). A Gothic tale of a witch, her evil husband, three maids in bondage, and three stalwarts who ingeniously rescue them and thwart the villains.

Over the Blue Mountain by Conrad Richter (Knopf, $3.75). The exciting adventures of two little boys who go to the mountain to test an old Pennsylvania German legend about the Virgin Mary.

The Beautiful Blue Jay and Other Tales of India by John W. Spellman, illustrated by Jerry Pinknewy (Little, Brown, $3.50). A collection of piquant folk tales told to children in India but with universal appeal.

Gilgamesh written and illustrated by Bernarda Bryson (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $4.95). This oldest of legends—first written in Sumerian cuneiform about 3,000 B.C.—of the great flood and of a man, befriended by the gods, who survived by building an ark.

For the inquisitive child, there are books which are both instructive and enthralling.

Archaeology– Exploring the Past by Edith Whitney Watts (N. Y. Graphic, $2.95). A succinct explanation of the work an archaeologist does. Winner of a Children's Book Committee Award.

The Zealots of Masada by Moshe Pearlman (Scribner's, $5.95). Another book about archaeology, this time the story of the expedition at the rock of Masada overlooking the Dead Sea in Israel, and the search for Herod the Great's palace stronghold, built in 30 B.C. How they searched, what they found, and the unraveling of the tragic story of the persecuted zealots is as exciting as a modern-day detective story.

All About Horses by Marguerite Henry, photographs by Walter D. Osborne (Random House, $3.95). An account of the evolution of the horse with wonderful photographs and paintings accompanying it. A book any horse lover will treasure.

Learning as you go

One way to keep the children amused when you're driving somewhere is to present them beforehand with a copy of *To Grandfather's House We Go*, written and illustrated by Harry Devlin (Parents' Magazine Press, $3.95). Subtitled "A roadside tour of American homes," this book describes tersely the various architectural styles of American houses and each is concisely illustrated. Let the children play a new variation of "Beaver" by seeing who can recognize the different kinds of houses (1 point for whoever spots it first), and who can find the greatest number of each style. The prize for the winner: A painless education in American architecture. (The losers get the same thing!)



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So if you love to sketch or dabble in paints—and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or spare-time professional painter—why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. With your special interest, it will be one of the most enjoyable half-hours you ever spent.

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First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair that has a "feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

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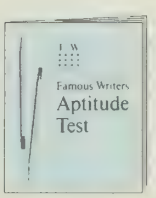
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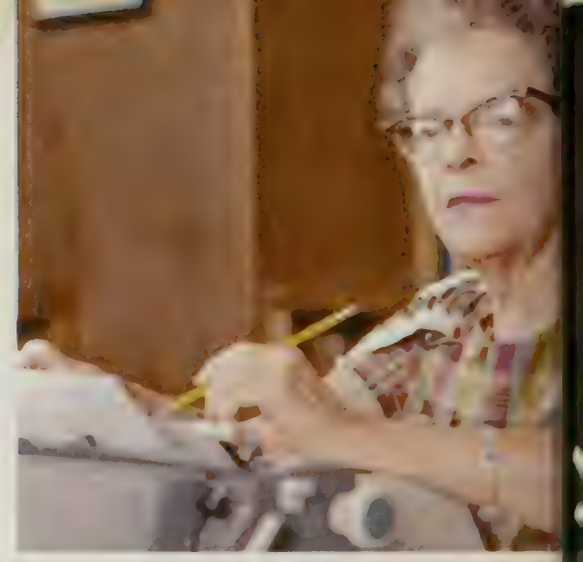
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It's a shame more women don't take up writing

America's most popular woman novelist offers some encouraging advice to women who want to get more out of life

By Faith Baldwin



Faith Baldwin. She raised four children – yet managed to write more than 100 books, including many bestsellers.

I think it's very unfortunate that many women with real writing talent bury it under a mountain of dishes.

Actually, writing is an ideal profession for women. You don't have to go to an office, you don't have to be away with half your mind on your household...wondering, if it rains, did you close the windows? And for the woman who is tied down to her home, writing is a wonderful emotional release, to say nothing of the extra income it can bring.

There are many things *only* a woman can write about from firsthand experience. That's why—unlike many other fields—the welcome mat is really out for women in writing. Take the bestseller, *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. No man could have written that book!

Don't say, "I don't have time"

Saying you "could write" if you "had time" is no excuse. The fact is I've had a house to run most of my life. And, what with unexpected illnesses, I think I've spent more time in hospital waiting rooms than almost anyone.

Even without the responsibilities of a home, starting my career wouldn't have been easy. It's hard to learn to write when you're working all alone.

I've often wished that when I was in my twenties I had known a professional writer who would have been honest with me. As it was, I learned by rejections and rewriting—by trial and error.

Years later, I began to wonder if there wasn't an easier way. Wouldn't new writers have a better chance of making good faster, if they could get training in their own homes from successful writers?

A new kind of writing school

Several years ago such an opportunity became available for the first time, when I joined with eleven other authors to start the Famous Writers School. These authors included Bennett Cerf, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff, Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith and Rod Serling.

Our aim was to help qualified men and women develop their skill and craftsmanship...and to pass on to them our own secrets of achieving success and recognition.

We poured everything we know about writing into a set of textbooks and writing assignments. Then we worked out a system for giving every student, through home-study, the many hours of individual guidance a developing writer needs.

Every one of our instructors is a professional writer or editor who has himself met and solved the problem of writing for publication many times.

You are a "class of one"

When you return an assignment, one of these writer-instructors carefully edits it. He goes over your work, line by line, word by word, blue-penciling his changes right on your manuscript, just as my editors do. Then he returns it to you with a long, personal letter of advice and guidance on how to improve your writing. While this writer-instructor is appraising your work, nobody else competes for his attention. You are, literally, a class of one.

After you get the basic principles, you move on to specialized training in the field of your choice: Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising or Business Writing. You learn step-by-step.

Because we twelve who started the School have very definite ideas about the teaching of writing, we regularly visit the School and work with the instructors on the staff.

Students break into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their writing to more than 100 publications, including *Parents' Magazine, Good Housekeeping,* the *Reader's Digest* and *Redbook*.

Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn., writes, "Your Course made it possible for me to sell six articles to *Woman's Day* for $2,050."

"Not only am I thrilled to have *McCall's* begin its new monthly series with my article," reports Mary Ann Baumeister of Springfield, Va., "but they also sent me a $1,000 check. This one sale has made it all worthwhile." Margie Zimmerman, a Philadelphia housewife, sold six children's books to Little Gems, plus a series of animal stories. "You taught me to write professionally," she says.

"Since beginning your Course," says Sharon Wagner of Mesa, Ariz., "I have sold some 40 stori[es] novelettes and a novel."

Doris Agee of San Mat[eo] says, "The view from this p[lace] world—the top—is indes[cribable] I've just received a big, [fat] check from the *Reader's Di[gest]* 'Most Unforgettable Charac[ter]' There's no question about i[t]: the Famous Writers School, [I] would never have been writ[ten]."

Eileen Thompson Panow[icz] Alamos, N.M., mother of [four] had four young people's b[ooks] lished by Abelard-Schuman. [She] recently nominated "best [first] mystery of the year" by the Writers of America. And [Mrs.] O'Quinn of East Point, Ga[.] "Pardon me if I 'bubble'. I've [had] an article to *Good Housekeep[ing]*

Have you the urge to wr[ite]? get busy! It's a wonderful [thing] see your name in print. And [the] check, no matter how big, [is a] mendous thrill.

But the greatest reward [in] professionally is something [more] tangible...the feeling of [com]cating with your readers. If [a] tence you write opens a do[or] other human being...makes [him] with your eyes and unders[tands] your mind and heart, you [get] sense of fulfillment that no o[ther] can bring you.

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We've named this collection, Uptown. But a flowing, contemporary design like this goes anywhere. Like to see all our thru-the-home collections in color brochures? Please send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HG-468, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

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Notes for the Hostess

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

ot unreasonably, cut flowers are ually thought of in more or less rtical arrangements. But once wers become plentiful again, ey can be used even more dra- atically on the horizontal: small wers ringing the bases of candle- icks, for instance, or a chaplet of wers placed in the center of the ble, or greens and flowers laid ngly or in parallel ropes. For al éclat, a buffet table, covered th floor-length white damask, ight have swags of greens and wers pinned to its skirts. Single auties may be floated in shallow ver, crystal, or china dishes. A w exotics such as camellias, gar- nias, hibiscus, clematis, euchar- lilies are very effective for this. ne more common cushion-type ooms—zinnias, mums, holly- cks, asters—can be crowded ex- berantly to create a floating car- t of flowers. The horizontal ap- oach has obvious advantages— lowness allows good vision at e table and usually more room r dishes. When judiciously chos- , only a few flowers are needed. summer, this is a marvelous way use short stemmed or broken ecimens. At any time, with the d of Fill Fast Foam or lapel lders, low level posies woven th greens can be manipulated to wonderful patterns.

---

the past few years the prolifera- on of cracker types has been ex- aordinary. There are new novelty ackers and new or revived ver- ons of the classics. Among the tter, purists should be especially eased with those put out by awley & Shepard in Westminster, ass. Their Westminster thin salt- es, thick saltines, and New Eng- nd common crackers have an onest-to-goodness, fearless, crack- -barrel flavor, texture, and unch. The thicker crackers are perb with cheeses, complement- g rather than competing with em. The thin ones are everything saltine should be, with just a lit- e more flakiness. The round, olitable common crackers are not ly wonder chowder mates but ay be filled with various mixtures to make canapés. You can order them all directly from the company, and they are also popular with many New England specialty stores and gourmet shops.

When I think of Waterford crystal, I have a tendency to think big—glorious chandeliers, great centerpieces, magnificent candlesticks. This is manifestly unfair and one-sided, for Waterford glasses are also superb—brilliant, glittering, impressive without being ornate. The "Sheila" pattern in particular, with its simple oval fluting, has a singular affinity for almost any



style of china or silver. It is made in all manner of sizes—goblets and tumblers, red and white wine-glasses, champagnes, liqueurs, cocktails, and sherries—plus finger bowls, which are elegant for serving desserts as well. Above and beyond its beauty, Waterford crystal is solid and functional enough for everyday use—something to point out to a bride-to-be.

The European idea of serving a *vin ordinaire* at every dinner, a custom I highly endorse, requires *vin ordinaire* decanters, unpretentious, sensible, and attractive, in keeping with their contents. At the Greek Island Shop, they have two sizes of wine bottles that fit the need admirably. They have a hand-blown look, are easy to grasp, pour well, and are charming in a no-nonsense way. The smaller one might also be used for salad dressing or syrups, and both sizes could double for flowers.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 140

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*Draperies, 90 inches long, 96 inches wide. About $70. Twin-size bed-spread, about $50. At the finest stores. Burlington House, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019. A Division of Burlington Industries.

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the Live-in room



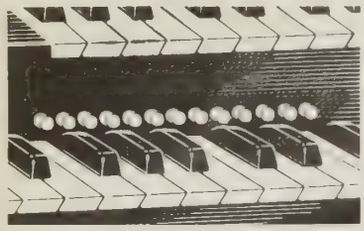
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The notes of a happy housekeeper



BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

A home freezer can be a housekeeper's best friend but it can also be a costly and wasteful trap if it is not properly organized and inventoried. Not long ago I discovered ours full to the brim and in wild disorder, so I set about making some long delayed reforms. First I emptied the freezer, sorted the contents, and made a list of everything, including the dates whenever I could remember them. Then I reloaded the box, arranging the packages so that each kind of food would be easy to find. Whenever I came across three or four packages of the same thing, I put them together in a plastic bag so they wouldn't get separated. Having thus transformed the freezer itself into a marvel of neatness, I typed up my inventory on a few index cards and taped them above the shopping list pad I keep by the telephone in the kitchen. That should make it a lot easier to note before each shopping trip what should be used up, what should be replaced, and what single packages of vegetables or prepared foods will have to be matched up with a second to make enough to feed our family. I've firmly resolved to hold back on building up the inventory until we've used up a good bit of it, and to date each new package with a marking pen.

* * *

I'm jubilant about a brand new liquid self-polishing floor wax and applicator that I found the other day. It's made by Bissell and the bottle of wax, the applicator, and the handle are all in one piece so you don't have to cope with two things at once, and there is no chance of tipping or spilling the wax. In fact, the whole thing can be hung on its own hook in the broom closet, ready for instant action, which makes it great for quick touch-ups on spots that get extra wear.

* * *

One of my favorite lampshades has a gold edge that occasionally rubs against the white wall, leaving ugly black marks. After months of periodically wiping off the marks, it suddenly occurred to me to cover one section of the gold trim with a six-inch strip of transparent Magic tape. I keep that part of the shade turned toward the wall where it doesn't show and now, no more marks.

* * *

On our last trip to our favorite antique shop, we found a pretty pair of cut-glass cruets, but they were filthy inside and out. Faced with the old problem of how you wash the inside of something with a narrow neck, I tried a new method I'd heard about not long ago—filled each cruet with a solution of detergent, water, and ammonia and borrowed a big handful of BB shot from Tommy to use as the scouring agent. I put some shot in each cruet and swished them around. As the BB's rolled back and forth they loosened the caked dust and it all came out with several rinsings of hot water. But you have to be generous with the BB's.

* * *

Of all the different kinds of paper towels I've used, the new Scott Viva towels seem the best yet. They are as soft as cloth and will do all sorts of delicate jobs like drying and polishing fine china and silver, yet they are strong enough to stand up to heavy jobs such as cleaning the stove and mopping away messy spills. I like the big 148-sheet roll and buy it in white with a pretty patterned border in yellow.

* * *

If you have a balky or even slightly temperamental electric can opener, it pays to make a point of picking out perfect cans when you buy canned goods. Of course this is good practice anyway, but the slightest dent or imperfection in the can is apt to throw off the can opener, I've discovered. It also operates more smoothly when you're opening extra heavy or extra large cans, if you tip the can slightly toward the can opener and be sure the weight is firmly supported from the bottom.

Continued on page 34

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*Slightly higher west and south.

 continued from page 32

We'll soon be hard at work in the garden and I'm all ready for it with a brand new pair of Green Thumb stretch gloves. These are an improved and updated version of the famous Green Thumb work gloves and I think they are sensational. Because they stretch, the fit is vastly improved and the cotton backing helps them to pull on easily. Tiny openings in the fabric let the air circulate so your hands won't get hot and the palms of the gloves won't get slippery.

* * *

You would hardly think that anything as antediluvian as a cockroach could be wandering around in these days of modern sanitation, but Jill Taylor suddenly had a plague of them in her new downtown studio. Seems that the contractor who remodeled the building had hitched up the pipes to an ancient sewer line, and in no time at all roaches were invading her shiny new bathroom. Horrified and bewildered, Jill was afraid she would have to use a strong insecticide, or some kind of poison, until she discovered Copper Brite's new Roach Trap and Powder. It's a clean-looking white powder, only mildly toxic to humans and animals, and can be sprinkled around all the cracks and corners where the roaches might lurk. Having followed all the directions carefully, Jill wound up her assault as prescribed by baiting the empty container with a little powder and bread cubes which turn it into a highly effective trap the roaches can't get out of. A week later they were all gone or trapped and have not reappeared.

* * *

The only thing better than one sponge, I've decided, is two sponges. I buy them in packages of two, each a different color, and keep one for use with soap or detergent and one for clear water jobs. The soapy one, I've learned, always has to be thoroughly rinsed to cut down the accumulation of soapy residue. But both will stay clean and fresh for a long time if they are boiled occasionally with a little soda and vinegar in the water, then left to dry where there is good air circulation to keep them from getting musty.

* * *

I'm telling everyone I see these days to hasten to the nearest gourmet shop, department store, or major supermarket and invest in a Melitta coffee-maker. Ours wa sent to us by a thoughtful frien and we are most enthusiastic. Th one-piece drip-method coffee-mak er looks quite like a large coffe cup and fits over any beverag server or coffee pot. You line th container with the filter paper e pecially designed for it, add finel ground coffee, and pour boilin water through it. The whole pro ess takes three minutes or less, th paper and grounds are quickl and neatly disposed of, and th coffee is great. I particularly lik this coffee-maker because I ca use it with any of our coffee ser ers including our favorite blue an



white Meissen. Though the Meli ta coffee it was designed for superb, any finely ground coff may be used.

* * *

One of the things I could never h weaned away from is a good old fashioned dishcloth. I like the kin that are made of a heavy cotto knit—they are the most absorben and wash and bleach clean afte even the dirtiest jobs. I always us one to line the bottom of the sin so the pots and pans won't mar i while I'm scouring them. And I'v discovered a dishcloth is great fo creating a little steam in the ove while you are roasting a turkey o chicken. I just saturate the clot with water, set it on a pan in th oven, and the heat produces a ge tle steam.

* * *

We have a big clear Swedish glas vase that I like to keep filled wit magnolia leaves and, as soon as can get them, pussy willows. Mos greens, I've found, stay fres longer if the stems are newly cu when they are put into water. If am using glass or china containers I also add about half an ounce o Clorox to the water to keep i clean, clear, and fresh. When ther is no magnolia around I use rhodo dendron or even the huckleberr greens that most florists keep o hand in their workrooms for mak ing flower arrangements.

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The care and safekeeping of

FUR RUGS AND THROWS

both real and fake

EDITOR'S NOTE: *It has been brought to H&G's attention that the recent use of furs for home furnishings as well as apparel is endangering the survival of certain fur-bearing species. In no way do we wish to encourage this, but if you already own a fur rug or throw, you will surely want to know how to take care of it.*

All furnishings that are made of fur need regular care at home plus periodic professional attention to restore their good looks and add to their longevity. Both short- and medium-haired furs require approximately the same care—a regular light vacuuming to remove surface oil followed by brushing with a clean brush such as a regular scrub or natural or nylon bristled dog-grooming brush. Never use metal on fur.

Long-haired furs such as Borrego lamb, French rabbit, Icelandic lamb, vicuña, Australian opossum, lynx, Norwegian blue fox, and bear skins should not be brushed after vacuuming unless they have been treated first with "Sprinkly Clean," a household cleaner available at most hardware stores and some supermarkets. This compound is recommended by fur experts for removing soil, particularly from long-haired furs. After the "Sprinkly Clean" has been left in the pile for the prescribed length of time (read the manufacturer's directions carefully), vacuum away the excess, then brush the fur with a clean stiff brush to remove all powder.

If you are fortunate enough to live in a house with a backyard, an occasional airing is splendid for fur. A breezy day is best so that the wind can whip through the hair. This quick beauty treatment acts exactly as it does for a fur garment—it fluffs up the guard hairs making the fur look fresher and fuller. If you can't manage an outdoor airing, lift the corners or edges of a fur rug occasionally to ripple the surface and let air circulate underneath. Shake a throw lightly as you would a fur coat.

After a year's use, a fur rug should be cleaned professionally. Throws may not need professional cleaning as often as rugs, since they get much less wear, but once a year is a good rule of thumb. If you plan to store a fur throw during the summer months, the cleaner or furrier will accept it only if it has been cleaned first.

Flat furs such as zebra are often lined with velvet, felt, or leather which extends beyond the skin in a decorative border. Experienced furriers know how to handle this type of lining without removing it during cleaning.

To locate a reliable cleaner or furrier equipped to handle fur rugs and throws, consult the yellow pages of your local telephone directory under "Fur Cleaners." But be sure the cleaner or furrier you pick is equipped to handle the work on his own premises, otherwise he may have to farm them out to someone with whom you will have no recourse if the work is not satisfactory. Janice International Ltd. (64 West Twenty-third Street, New York, N. Y., 10011) is able to handle any size or type of fur rug, spread, or throw, and they may be sent to the firm by mail.

Generally speaking, zebra need not be stored in the summer, but professional storage for other types of furs is recommended. A rest in a controlled temperature during hot weather is good for fur.

How to care for the fakes

Fake fur rugs and throws, made either of Dynel or Verel modacrylic pile, require little special care apart from a gentle shaking to remove loose dust and regular vacuuming to keep the pile fresh. Dry cleaning is not recommended unless specifically stated otherwise by the manufacturer. When soiled all over, fake furs should be given a gentle washing in cold or lukewarm water with a mild detergent or soap, then dried out-of-doors.

Some fake furs may be washed by machine if the machine has a very short wash cycle. All fake furs should be rinsed thoroughly in cold water. Dark color "furs" should be washed separately. Do not wring fake fur fabrics lest they streak. Tumble drying in automatic dryers is not as a rule recommended, but if your dryer has a short-cycle setting and can be adjusted to a very low temperature—and if the article is removed the *instant* the cycle is finished—it may dry successfully.

Air and dry fake fur fabrics away from direct sunlight. Shaking and rippling the "skins" during the drying process helps to fluff up the pile. When dry, brush the pile gently with a soft brush.

Wall-to-wall installations of fake fur should be washed commercially or cleaned on the floor, unless the manufacturer states otherwise. When buying fake furs, always be sure to get complete cleaning instructions.

The paneling is Royalcote Style-Tex Charcoal Brown.
The furniture is Kroehler's "At-Home" group.



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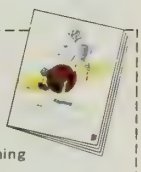
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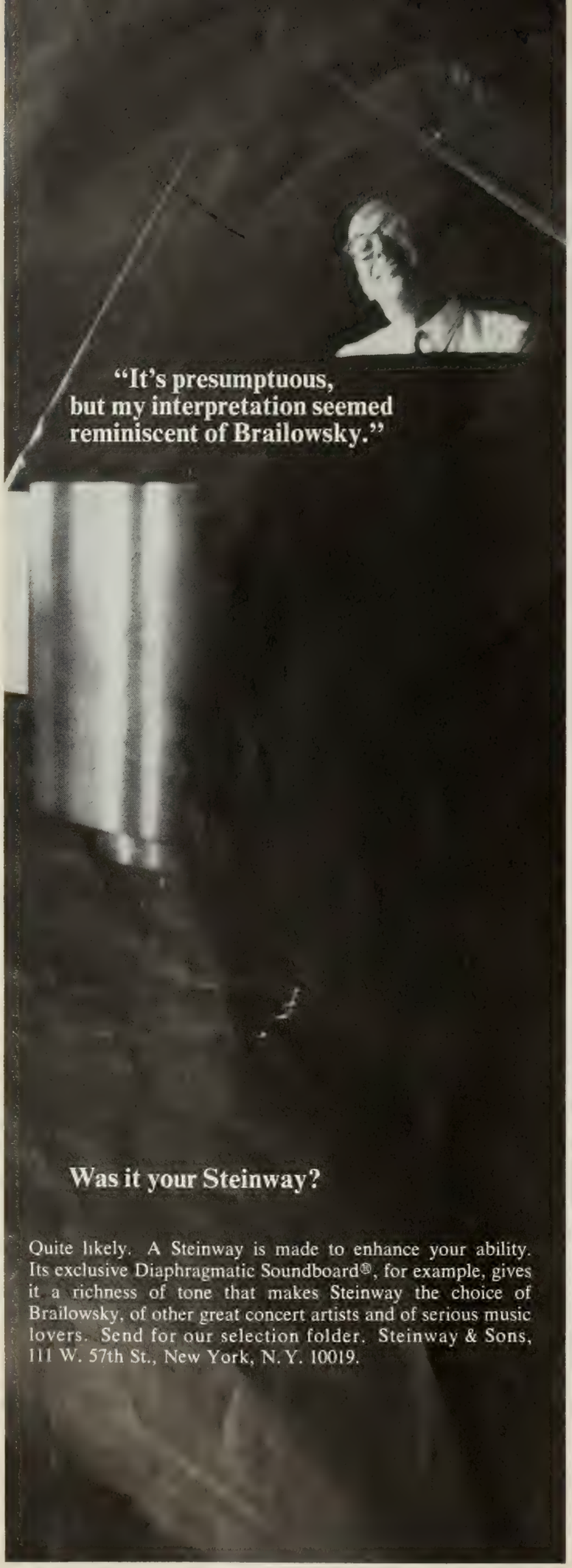
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which found flowers can you take home? . . .

the greening grass of April . . .

The old farmer's rule runs: When the oak leaves are as big as crow's feet it is safe to plant your corn. One of the questions gardeners often ask us is when they should fertilize their spring bulb gardens. We have devised the following answer, which takes advantage of one of the crow's relatives: When the tulip buds are as big as a raven's beak, it is time to feed your bulbs. Because when the tulip buds reach this size, the old bulb underground is beginning to shrink and a new bulb is beginning to form just above it on the stem. It is this new bulb that will produce a flower for the following spring and it is only the new bulb, when the old one has quite shriveled away, that will be needing nourishment. Once this second-year bulb has been formed, with the embryo flower inside it, fertilizer will do it no good. So, as we said, catch yourself a raven, check its beak against the tulip buds, and get your plant food ready. Use any general purpose formula.

When the tulip bulbs are big as a raven's beak

Frost is the great enemy of wooden fence posts. Even those that have been properly dunked in preservative, or pressure protected, will eventually give way—always at the ground line first. Often there are several good years left in the top after the "crown" has rotted. A useful makeshift, one that will cost you considerably less in money and labor than replacing the old post with a new one is to drive (with a sledge) behind or alongside the old post, a steel fence post provided with a broad anchoring fin that acts as a two-way stabilizer when it gets below ground level. The steel units will cost from $1 to $2 each, depending on length, and will become surprisingly inconspicuous even in the eyes of the fencebuilder who takes slightly shamefaced advantage of their practicality. The steel posts are supplied with built-in hooks, so that if necessary the whole weight of a fence section may be supported by a simple wiring job (soft iron wire around post and over hook). This remedial device is especially adaptable to hurdle-fence sections, which are extraordinarily decorative but very vulnerable to ground rotting, and are quite costly to replace.

To revive a wilted fence post

Before you climb a fence bounding a pasture to pick field flowers (see pages 88-93), have a mind to local conservation laws as well as more aggressive inhabitants of the pasture. Many states (leaving the simple matter of trespass aside) forbid by statute the picking of certain wildflowers. Some states prohibit *all* picking. Many rule out collecting (transplanting) a varying list of native plants. There is little uniformity about this. If you write your state Experiment Station (at your state college headquarters) or local garden club, which probably helped put the laws on the books in the first place, you can get the grisly details. Nowhere, so far as we know, is the taking of seeds or seed pods forbidden—although you may be trespassing on private property to get them. Of course growing native plants from seed is a favorite pastime not only of many gardeners but of dealers as well. But that

Which found flowers is it fair to pick?

Continued on page 206

After:



This is how The Live-In Room looks after it's been lived in. After it's had the stuff of life dumped, dripped, ground, sloshed, spilled and tracked all over it.

Exactly the same, that's how it looks. Shiny, neat, clean as a berry.

Naugahyde vinyl fabric helps. It keeps chairs and sofas looking great. Doesn't stain, won't crack. Cleans with the wipe of a sponge, in fact. (Which is probably the reason Kroehler used Naugahyde on *this* sofa and chair.)

You can choose a Naugahyde upholstery fabric from nearly 492 colors and patterns. Linen, tweed, silk, brocade, burlap, more varieties than you can imagine. (Thanks to the imaginary Nauga, who sheds his hide in 492 beautifully indestructible varieties.)

When you drop in at your favorite store and find the Nauga hanging around, take a good look at the furniture he hangs on.

That's exactly how that furniture is going to look.

After.



Naugahyde
vinyl fabric

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Flower Song. Towels, sheets and bedspreads as appealing as a giggle.

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WHAT'S NEW for living

ESIGNS OR LIVING

Pasadena Art Museum's triennial exhibit of by California artists and craftsmen is fast ning the most significant design show in ountry. This year's exhibit, California De- Ten, is the flowering of a little show the um put on in 1954 of crafts and products veryday use designed or manufactured in ngeles County. The exhibit was enormously ssful, and, like everything else in California, w. Every three years a highly selective jury ows thousands of handcrafted one-of-a-kind s from every corner of the state and about ame number of manufactured items. From accepted for Design Ten, H&G chose the ling on this page which includes handsome ns to add beauty and comfort to public s; furniture with a slim, spare elegance; nings with imaginative gaiety. The entire it will be on view at the Pasadena Art um March 31 through May 12, and then go longer stay at the state fair at Sacramento.



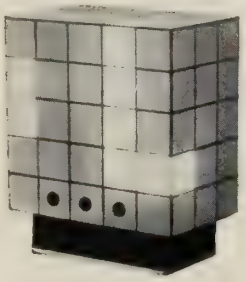
et furniture

tant in the California Design Ten collection are ob- to beautify the public environment, such as this of bright, white sidewalk embellishments. At the a covered bus-stop bench in Fiberglas, designed by as Deeds for Architectural Pottery. The street lights psoid acrylic globes on tapered poles—are by Wayne ton for Kim Lighting, Inc. Between them are two rs Elsie Crawford designed for Architectural Fiber- (Her squat, round seater-planter also won an Amer- nstitute of Interior Designers award this year.)



Art on art

Beautiful enough itself to stand as sculpture, is a 6-foot-high adjustable rack fashioned in walnut by Espenet for displaying etchings, serigraphs. A portfolio may be slipped into space between back supports.



Do you know the time?

No one will know you are a clock watcher if you keep glancing at Arnold Forsman's cybernetic clock with lights that blink the hours and minutes. Time now is 4:39.

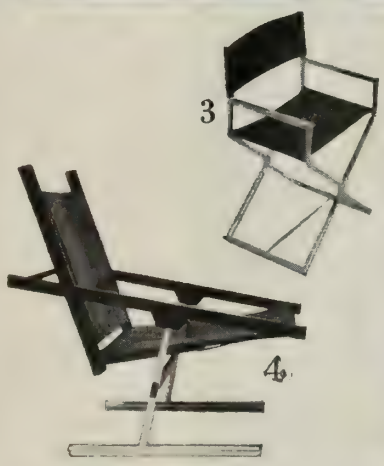


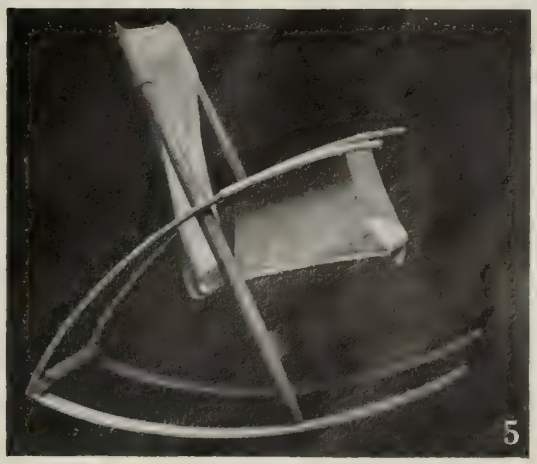
Swings and sailors

What else would you call the marvelous contraption for drifting and dreaming under the tree, *above left*, but a swing chair? Its designer, Roger Dupzyk, found a tree branch, shaped and polished it into a primeval form that resembles the tusk of a wooly mastodon—then added a stout ample cross bar to support securely a fledgling Tarzan. The dune buggy, *above right*, whose sail catches enough breeze to propel it across hard-packed sand, was designed by Don Rypinski to be easily disassembled. By undoing 5 bolts, wheels, sail and all make a tidy 130-pound package that fits into a car trunk. (Land yachting, new here, has been a sport in Europe since 1595.)



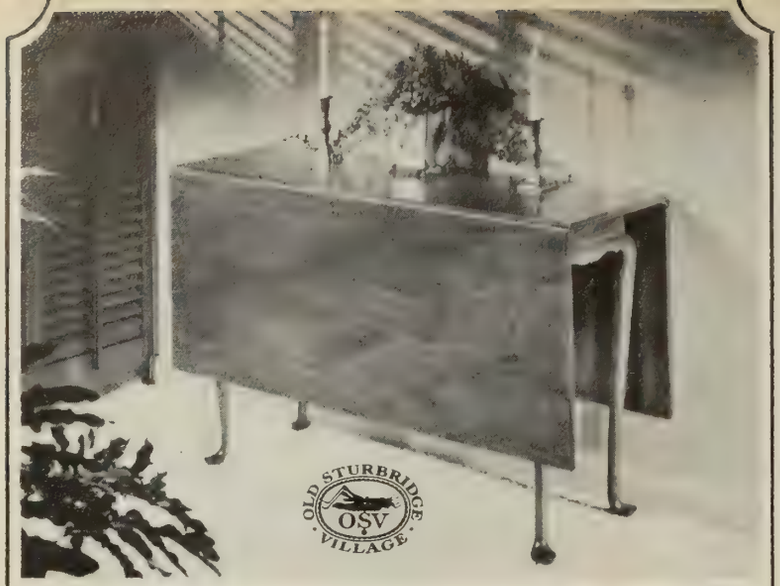






Pace setters and people seaters

Any style of furniture—Louis XV, Queen Anne, Victorian—is most easily identified by its chairs, perhaps because designers seem to lavish their greatest talents on them. The chairs chosen by California Design Ten all share a debonair slimness. 1. Armless lounge chair of cane, rosewood, and aluminum, put together without glue or nails. By Maurice Martine. 2. Polished aluminum bar-frame sofa slung with chain mail. With it comes a one-piece, reversible quilted cushion to line its back, sides, and seat. By architects Gordon Bird and William Rietkerk. 3. Mass-produced non-collapsible camp chair, with polished chrome frame and black vinyl seat and back. By Virtue Manufacturing. 4. Slanting armed lounge chair of aluminum, leather, and laminated wood in a modified Z-line. By Maurice Martine. 5. Rocking chair on sturdy wishbone-like frame of birch with suede sling seat. By Roger Collins.



Queen Anne Square Drop Leaf Dining Table

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The focal point of this elegant "Fitzhugh" pattern is the Chinese symbol for good luck, surrounded by representations of the four seasons. Named after Thomas Fitzhugh, a "supercargo" for the British East India Company in Canton, circa 1780, it is another historic Lowestoft original design by Spode. The distinctive blue/gray Lowestoft body, originated by Josiah Spode II in the first decade of the Nineteenth Century as replacement for wares previously imported from China, is about as chip-proof and unbreakable as a dinnerware can be. Available in red, green or blue. At the most reputable store in your community. **Spode Incorporated** / 206 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

Spode



Stately Greek Revival meeting house dominates village green.

MUSEUM VILLAGE:

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

presents a picture of life in the rural New England of 150 years ago

By Anne Stagg

Just across the border from Connecticut, at a point about midway between Hartford and Boston, where the landscape suddenly thickens with pine forests and turns even more deeply and unmistakably New England, Old Sturbridge Village nestles in a great swath of forests and meadows ribboned with a quiet river. Not far away, traffic whooshes constantly on the Massachusetts Turnpike, but in the Village in the township of Sturbridge, Mass., the twentieth century is very remote indeed. No cars are allowed in the village itself. Oxen plow fields, water power turns the stones in a grist mill, candles and firelight brighten rooms on dark days.

A village has not always existed here; this one was created about twenty-five years ago to simulate a typical New England rural community of about 1790 to 1840, the years when America was recovering from the post-Revolution depression. In New England, the farming regions were about the most prosperous parts of the states and the landscape was dotted with dozens of small, self-sufficient villages. The villagers grew or made for themselves almost everything they needed. Each village had its cluster of craftsmen —among them a tinsmith, cabinetmaker, broommaker, potter, printer, miller, pewterer, or bootmaker —as well as perhaps a doctor or lawyer or minister. But whatever a man's profession, he usually farmed a few fields as well.

The architecture of this period in New England was simple and straightforward, especially in the countryside where most of the houses were designed and built by the farmers who owned them. Rooms were wrapped around the great central chimney for warmth. The plunging roof line of the saltbox was created to make extra space at the back of a house. Clapboard exteriors were often left unpainted. Yet although practicality may have been first in mind, it is the purity and natural beauty of these modest buildings that linger in the memory.

To create Old Sturbridge Village, eighteenth- and nineteenth-century buildings were moved to the site from other parts of Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut, and New Hampshire, and augmented by several replicas of old buildings. To my mind, the level at which the Village succeeds most admirably, however, is less in the impact of its architecture and more in the many small ways it conveys a vivid, composite impression of life 150 years ago—the sight and smell of a steaming apple pie pulled from the fireplace bake-oven in the farmhouse kitchen; the sound of water tumbling from the wooden wheel at the grist mill; the murmurous, summertime sound of a folk singer under a tree on the village green; the winter sight of a costumed guide in a long, scarlet wool cloak hurrying along a snowy

th: the smells of broom corn in e broommaker's shop, of bay-rry in the candlemaking shop, clove in a room where a woman s making pomander balls. Pleas-ably, at OSV (as Old Sturbridge llage is sometimes referred to) l these activities are carried on t only with great skill but with tle self-consciousness.

tarting at the Village Green

hen you arrive at the village, you ave your car in a large parking ea and proceed on foot past the ll booth (admission is $2.50 for lults, $1 for children) and up a th toward the village green. The yout of the village is simple: ost of the houses and major ildings are grouped around the reen; other small buildings and raft shops are on paths and coun-y lanes branching off to the sides. acing each other across the ngth of the green are the two rgest buildings in the village—e slender-spired meeting house nd a handsome Georgian man-on, both immaculately white with reen shutters. Before getting down particulars, you might stroll round the green to get the feel of ne village. I always find this more ewarding than listening to the ng, easily forgettable orations evitably given by the building stesses in museum villages about hat was made where, when, and ow.

Once you're ready for specific ghtseeing, there are four fur-ished houses to visit. The most legant of the lot is the Georgian ansion, known as the Salem owne House. It was built in 1796 y a General Salem Towne, a man ho obviously liked and could af-ord the luxury of a generously roportioned, downright comfort-ble house. Two large chimneys llow every room to have a fire-lace, and a wide front hall run-ing from front to back of the ouse, plus lofty ceilings every-here, give the whole interior reat airiness. There are even, uriously, four entrance doors, one entered in each side of the house. ome of the special pleasures: fine xamples of Sheraton, Queen nne, and Chippendale furniture; n the parlor, a needlepoint rug ith delicately faded colors; in he dining room, an unusual floor overing made of hand-stitched anels of sailcloth painted several oats of brown and stenciled with red, green, and white pattern. pstairs, the whole front of the ouse is a long, stark room once sed as a Masonic meeting hall. he walls are still covered with il-on-plaster paintings of trees hought to be cedars of Lebanon. lso on this floor, in the bedroom or the daughters of the family re the painted window shades popular in the early nineteenth century. They are made of sized lawn with pastoral scenes painted on the outside of the shade: in the daytime, backed by light, the paintings stand out richly; at night, with light within the room, the shades turn a pure white.

Next to the house is a large formal garden, a peaceful, pretty spot with a trellised grape arbor, a summer house, flower beds, and a fine view toward the river and the covered bridge.

The cheeriest building on the green is the Richardson House, a bright red saltbox built about 1748, its front yard enclosed with a white picket fence. Inside, a huge timbered kitchen is dominated by an immense fireplace, panes of amethyst-tinged glass color many of the windows, a bed frame is painted to look like rosewood. In the dining room, a glass-doored bookcase holds a portion of the village's "society library." The books were acquired with the dues paid by the community—a system that grew into today's public libraries.

Directly across the green is the unpainted clapboard 1735-37 Fitch House. It probably started



Elegant Salem Towne House boasts an elaborate doorway.

as a one-room, two-story structure, was later stretched to a four-room plan, and last of all had a wing added for a summer kitchen—a sensible and delightful idea that not only kept cooking heat away from the main part of the house, but also, since it opens straight onto the garden, cooled off the cooks. In this kitchen, nowadays, you can watch candles being made by the old-fashioned dipping and molding methods. Before leaving, you should be sure to notice the stenciled floor in one of the two downstairs parlors: An all-over black-diamond pattern bordered around the edges of the room with a tulip motif is painted right on the pine boards.

A few steps away stands the oldest house in the village—a 1704 unpainted clapboard farm-

Continued on page 48

How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

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One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

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Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

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They buy.

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house known as the Fenno House, that belonged to one John Fenno, a yeoman farmer in Massachusetts. Extremely modest, the house is a joy inside, filled with light from many windows (the parlor and the bedroom above it each have five windows—unusual at a time when window glass was expensive). The plaster walls are spanking white and upstairs all the woodwork in the bedrooms has been stripped of paint down to the natural honey tone of the wood, a lovely warm contrast to the white walls.

More buildings remain to be seen around the green. You can browse in the two beamed rooms of the general store, well stocked with such items as cookie molds, cans of maple syrup, smoked cheese, bags of beans, pincushions, peppermint sticks, stone-ground flour from the village gristmill, jams, jellies, and relishes, wooden butter paddles, herbs grown and bottled in the village, gingerbread, candy—all for sale. You should take note of the stenciled walls in the president's office of the columned Greek Revival bank and look in at the meeting house, a cool, serene beauty with creamy walls, white ceiling, huge windows, three delicate chandeliers, and pews, benches, and pillars painted mustard yellow with graining to simulate oak. You can see a weaving display in the Mashapaug House close by, before heading on to the Tavern. Upstairs at the Tavern are rooms full of Early American art and a display of stenciling and furniture with painted wood graining, plus such assorted oddments as theorem paintings, old valentines, carved eagles, painted fireboards, gravestones. Downstairs, there is a dining room and a bar.

A swing through the woods

Two country lanes lead from the village green through the woods to one of the most appealing places to visit in the whole village—a small, early-nineteenth-century farm. One of the lanes takes you on foot (about a five-minute walk) from near the meeting house past a little boot shop, a barn full of old carriages, a one-room schoolhouse (with a floor sloped on three sides like a tiny amphitheatre), and a pottery where the potter and his apprentices turn out reproductions of redware. From the other lane beside the Tavern, you can take a ride on a horse-drawn wagon known as the "carry-all" that rumbles along in a broad, looping circuit through the woods, across a covered bridge brought from Vermont, past the mill pond and a string of craft shops. In winter when the snow is packed hard enough, the carry-all is a sleigh. You can get off along the way or sit tight until you get to the farm.

The enclave of buildings that make up the Freeman Farm—barn, sheep shed, cow pens, workshop, farmhouse—sits on a low hill surrounded by fruit trees and overlooking the fields. In the farmyard and the corn barn, chickens, ducks, and geese skitter from underfoot, and from time to time a pair of oxen (called Peter and Paul I was informed solemnly by the ox driver) plod out to fields planted with sample crops of flax, corn, cereal grains, broom corn, and so on. The trim farmhouse has a flower garden in front, bounded by a picket fence and a kitchen garden for herbs at the back. Inside, an energetic, apple-cheeked woman dressed up as the farmer's wife works in the kitchen



White trim emphasizes clean strokes of Richardson saltbox. Since roof swoops so low, door to timbered kitchen is on side of house.

Continued on page 50

SEPTIC TANK–CESSPOOL OWNERS...



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Embellishment for a plain floor: stenciled diamonds, tulip border.

(as she has for eleven years), cooking in the huge fireplace. Her tools, methods, and recipes are all those of 150 years ago. The other rooms of the small house are modest but lively with red and green stenciling on the yellow walls of the parlor, white linen curtains edged with wool embroidery, simple chests and tables with imitation painted grainings. For in old New England, even the humblest of houses would be brightened by the cheerful tradition of stenciling walls and floors and painting furniture with *faux* finishes.

Leaving the farmhouse, you can walk along a road past the fields and drop in to see the tinsmith making cookie molds, scoops, sconces, and lanterns, and the broommaker binding broom corn into small stiff brooms. Farther on, a blacksmith turns out wrought-iron objects at his forge, and near the mill pond, there is a carding mill, and a grist mill that produces stone-ground flour.

When you get back to the village green, if you are still game for more, you can take the path that runs past the general store to the printing office and the shops of the pewterer and cabinetmaker. Most interesting of all in this area is a simple frame building that houses a dazzling collection of all kinds of glass—blown glass, molded glass, pressed glass, looking-glasses, early lenses, glass door pulls, enameled glass, sandwich glass, Bohemian glass, silvered glass doorknobs, all sorts of curious bottles for everything from medicines to pickles, an amber glass rolling pin which could be filled with cold water for keeping pastry firm, and dozens of shimmering, colorful paperweights from France and England including a sumptuous 1847 Baccarat *magnum millefiori*. Next door to the glass exhibit is a bakehouse where you can buy fresh New England cookies—spice, raisin, graham, walnut, hobnails and more. And at the Museum Gift Shop close by you can purchase the wares put out by most of the craftsmen who work in the village.

When to go: The village is open year-round except for Christmas and New Year's Days. Two of the pleasantest times to go are early June, before the summertime hordes descend, and when the fruit trees and lilac are in bloom, and October, when the woods are fiery and the air has a brisk nip. If you like the idea of a traditional New England Thanksgiving, you can make reservations (six months in advance is the recommendation) for a great feast served in three sittings at the Tavern. In winter, snow piles high in the village, smoke curls from all the chimneys, and the little community seems even more remote and romantic.

Where to eat: On the village green, a hot buffet lunch is served on the main floor of the Tavern between the end of May and mid-November, or you can go to the cafeteria in the basement. In summer, box lunches are sold at the Gazebo near the covered bridge, and hamburgers, ice cream, soft drinks, and such at the Farmer's Nooning, which has outdoor tables on the banks of the millpond. If you want to take your own food, there are several picnic areas.

Where to stay: Closest to OSV, and in fact operated by it, is the Liberty Cap Motel, a group of pretty, old-style, well-kept buildings with large restful rooms. A few miles away from Sturbridge Village on Route 131, there is a comfortable Treadway Inn, the Publick House, with a good restaurant. A sampling of other nearby motels: Carriage House Motor Lodge on Route 20 West, Colonial Motel on Route 20 East, American Motor Lodge on Route 20 East.



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PLEASE TELL ME....



How can I have antique fabric reproduced?
My husband and I are restoring a house, and we would love to use a pattern we found on a chair that the original owners of the house bought about 1820.

•

The Cloth Company of Nantucket, Nantucket Island, Mass., duplicates old woven or printed patterns by the yard, enlisting the skills of Nantucket weavers, silk-screen artists, and needlewomen. The company will also give guidance on authentic patterns and fabrics to be used on restoration projects where there are no records or samples to work from. For cost estimates, send a detailed description of fabric and include photographs if possible. If you want advice, send a summary of your decorating plans. If you are in New York City, you can visit the Cloth Company's new shop at 1045 Madison Avenue.

Where can we get material for our club programs?
Our organization is interested in the subjects covered by House & Garden—gardening, travel, table settings, and the like—but we have a meager budget for speakers and program materials.

•

Modern Talking Picture Service, with libraries listed in most major city telephone books, distributes color-and-sound movies on a variety of topics, filmed for such companies as Corning Glass, Lenox, Oneida Silversmiths, Reed & Barton, International Silver. There are also films available that were made for state travel departments and for associations such as the Fine Hardwoods Association and the Colorado Flower Growers. The films are free (groups pay only the return postage) and are described in a booklet that you can obtain from the Modern Talking Picture Service headquarters at 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., 10036.

Can you order old barn siding by mail?
My wife and I love the look of weathered wood and have spent many weekends trying in vain to find a dilapidated barn we could buy and take apart. We want the boards to panel a large kitchen-family room.

•

Vintage siding from barns at least fifty years old is collected, matched, cleaned, fumigated, and shipped by Decor Materials, Inc., R. 2, West Broadway Drive, Appleton, Wis. 54911. If you send specifications or the dimensions of the room to be paneled, wood will be pre-cut and packed in cartons for easy installation. Barn siding, at $1.20 a square foot, comes in random widths of 6 to 12 inches and in lengths of up to 12 feet. If you are interested in creating the look of old barn siding you may also want to investigate the new wood fiber "Sturbridge Paneling" by Armstrong Cork, the hardboard paneling, "Barnboard" by Abitibi Corp., and Formica's laminated plastic "Barnwood" which can be found at design centers and lumber companies throughout the country.

Can sooty carpeting be cleaned right in the house?
A fire in our neighborhood has left our year-old carpet grimy and lifeless, but I'm afraid our loss will be greater if we rip it up.

•

You can avoid the expense and inconvenience of taking up nailed down carpeting by having absorbent foam applied at home by a Duraclean representative. This foam works on soot, grime, and dirt of all kinds. Duraclean's trained specialists are listed in most telephone books, or you can write directly to Duraclean Dealers of America, Dept. GHB, Deerfield, Ill., 60015.







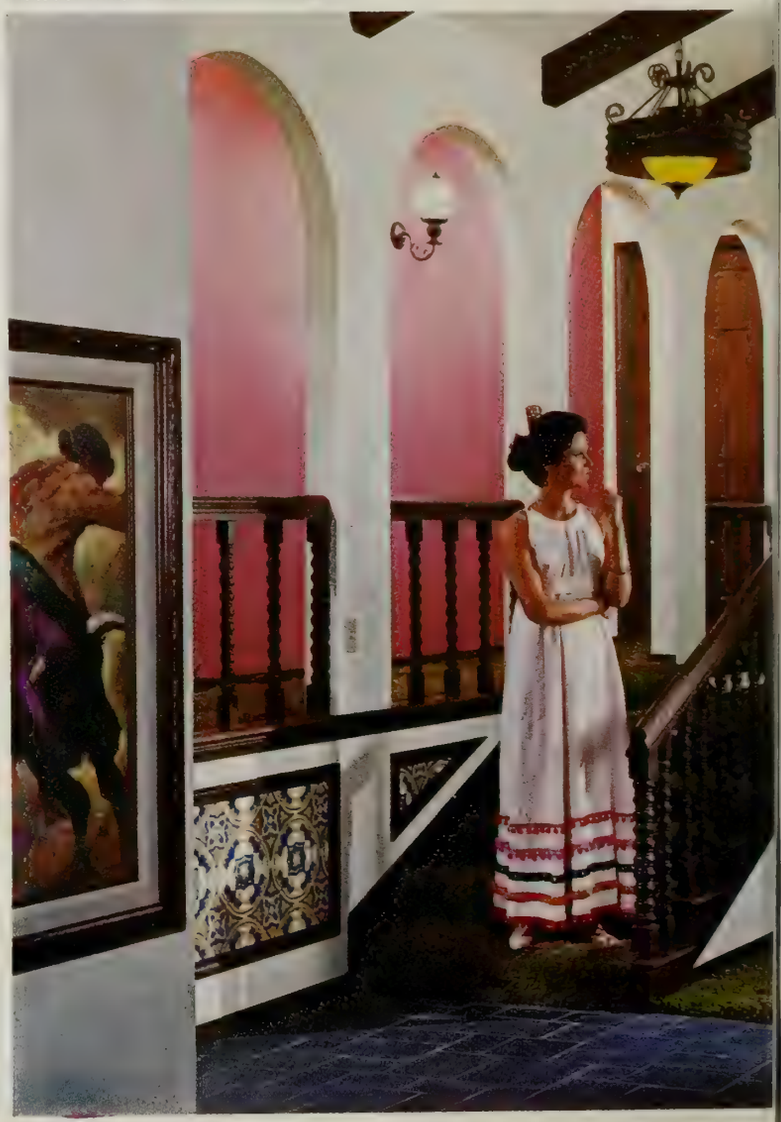
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PAINT COLOR

Matador Red, 1E 39, and off-white





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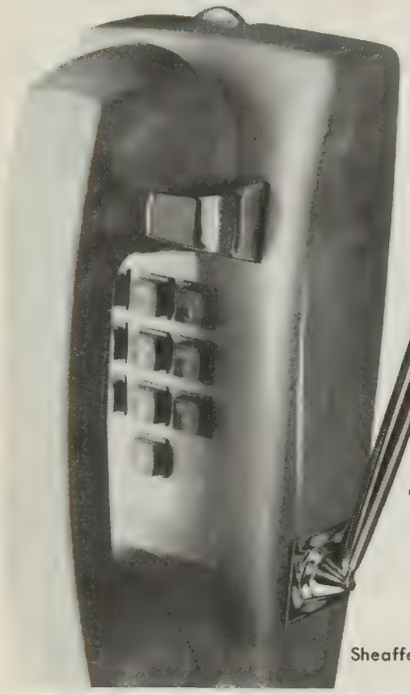
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The Marianelund Kro is set in a silent world of birch forests.

Going places, finding things in

DENMARK'S COUNTRY INNS

You can sample the cuisine and enjoy the traditional furnishings of Denmark by "*Kro*-hopping"—an unhurried progression from one unique inn to another

BY BARRY EDGAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: *British journalist Barry Edgar, former editor of Denmark's English language newspaper, The Scandinavian Times, is now a free-lance writer. He is also an accomplished cook—his "On-the-Move Cook Book" appeared in H&G in June, 1963.*

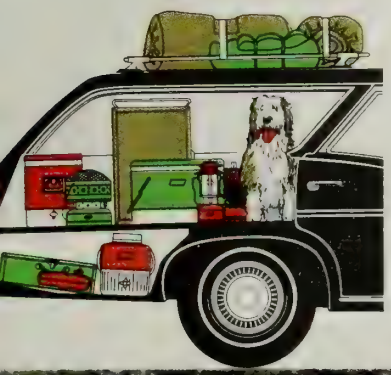
If you are the sort of shun-the-big-cities type of traveler who seeks out woodsy surroundings and charmingly primitive architecture, you will find that several days spent in Danish country inns, or *kros* as they are called, will provide you with a holiday to cherish. Centuries ago the kings of Denmark granted charters to a number of these inns, and since they were to be used by the kings' own couriers, as well as any weary traveler who happened along, the licenses were granted sparingly and only on the basis of honesty, clean lodgings, and good food. The *kro* is first of all a Danish institution, only secondly a tourist attraction, and each one is the personification of *hyggelige* (pronounced who-ga-lee), a special Danish word that describes a special Danish way of life. No precise translation exists in English—it is more a state of mind than a definable condition. Roughly, *hyggelige* is that delicious atmosphere and sense of well-being that exists after a fine dinner with old friends, as you sit before an open fire—a state of blissful contentment, half-way between snugness and smugness.

Kros commonly take their names from the towns in which they are located—the Hornbaek Kro in the town of Hornbaek, the Kongensbro Kro in Kongensbro—and a glance at the map will show you that any *kro* on the island of Zealand is a maximum half day's drive (usually far less) north or south from Copenhagen. It is only in Jutland, the peninsula that sticks up from Germany, that you will really need to book overnight accommodations.

The best way to do your *kro* hopping is, of course, by car. Denmark has excellent roads, both primary and secondary, but if you are driving your own car into Denmark, it is well to be certain that all of your automobile papers are in perfect order. Denmark has a horrendous purchase and import tax on automobiles which can total 150 per cent, and should your papers not be in order, you may be asked to pay it. If you rent a car

Continued on page 57

Go by Chevrolet Tri-Level



(and you won't leave the comforts of home, home.)

Settle into a thick-cushioned, vinyl-upholstered seat. Savor the hushed and gentled ride. You're snug as a homebody in a '68 Chevrolet Tri-Level. What comforts the car doesn't supply, you carry along. There's 106 cu. ft. of cargo space in the 2-seater (12 ft. hidden in the lower level) and a lot more up top on the roof rack you ordered. If you're used to specifying things like air conditioning and stereo, you needn't leave them home, either, when you go by Chevrolet. See the big wagons—Caprice, Impala, Bel Air, Biscayne—all Chevrolet Tri-Levels.

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DELRAM BATH EASTON TOILET BRENDA LAVATORIES

 continued from page 54

it pays to shop around for rates. There have been *two* price standards in the past, so if you can, get a Danish friend or your hotel porter to call and make your reservation. It may save you money.

Castles and Kings

If you would like to include some sightseeing in your travels, you might begin with a visit to the Store Kro at Fredensborg in North Zealand, the "Castle Country" of Denmark. *Store* means big and this is quite the largest and most elaborate of all the *kros*, perhaps due to its situation near a residence of the king. When the palace was built by King Frederick IV, he also built two small *kros* nearby—one for workmen, the other for guests. The latter has burned several times, but the workmen's *kro* still stands intact. The present larger hotel section was built in the nineteen thirties and the workmen's *kro* is now the annex. I recommend reserving a room in the annex, particularly the first-floor corner suite, if you can get it, with its old beamed ceilings, oriental rugs, and delicate Czechoslovakian crystal chandelier. The large dining room serves Continental food, as good as you can find in a 500-mile radius, and, of course, Danish specialties, although these are, perhaps, more to be sampled at some of the smaller *hyggelige kros*. At the Store Kro you should revel in *fondue à l'Europe* or *tournedos flambé Atlantique*, and sip your after-dinner coffee and cognac in the exquisitely feminine pink-and-white Queen's lounge, or have a more masculine brandy and cigar by the roaring birch fire in the Great Hall.



Special Danish foods can be sampled in summer on the terrace of the Store Bjørn in Hornbaek on the "Danish Riviera."

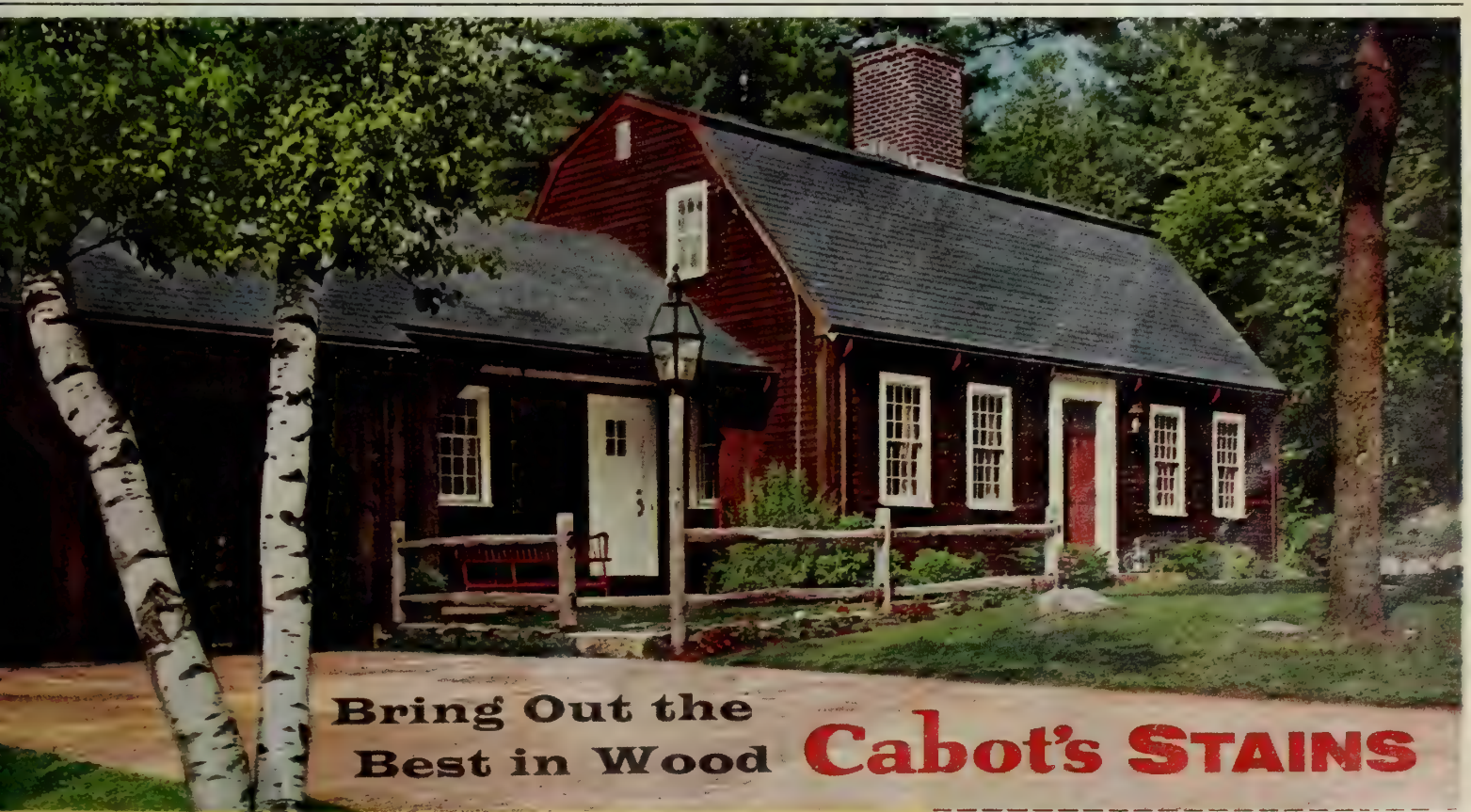
The Store Kro is not cheap. A good dinner for two with one bottle of wine can run around $25 including tip. Double rooms vary. The average is around $10, while a small suite can usually be had for $15. Prices in all the other country *kros*, however, are substantially lower. Dinner for two usually comes to under $10, while rooms run about $5 per night.

A smaller North Zealand inn is the Marianelund Kro at Gurre (one hour north of Copenhagen) which dates back to 1528. It stands at the very edge of a birch forest and, with its white stucco walls, red tile roof, and weathered natural wood shutters looks for all the world like a cross between something out of Hans Christian Andersen and an early MGM movie. The ancient blackened wood staircase in the vaulted entrance hall and the Danish antiques in the public rooms will give you your first real feeling of *hyggelige*.

My favorite spots in the dining room are the two booths set into window bays that nuzzle right into the birch forest. Sandwiched between these two booths is the Marianelund Kro's wine cellar with its heavy brass grilled doors. A roaring birch fire burns snappingly in the big brick fireplace, and on the walls under a black beamed ceiling hang the horn-resplendent heads of buck deer taken by local huntsmen. Candlelight is a hallmark of *hyggelige*, and the main dining room of the Marianelund Kro blazes with it—a perfect setting for the exemplary cuisine that includes very, very fresh salmon sauced with a delicate hollandaise and *filet de boeuf à la maison* served with mushrooms and a sauce heavily laced with cognac.

At lunch time you can sample

Continued on page 60



Attractive gambrel roof colonial; Architect: Royal Barry Wills & Associates, Boston, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on exterior.

Cabot's Stains preserve the wood, accent the grain, never crack, peel, or blister.

For this attractive home, the architect specified stain rather than paint, thus realizing his conception of beauty, keeping costs at a reasonable level, and reducing future maintenance. Cabot's Stains penetrate deeply, dyeing the wood and adding greatly to its life. A stained surface grows old gracefully; weathering actually enhances its beauty. Here is trouble-free protection in a choice of 57 authentic American colors. Today the trend is toward stains . . . Cabot's Stains, the original Stains and Standard for the nation since 1877.

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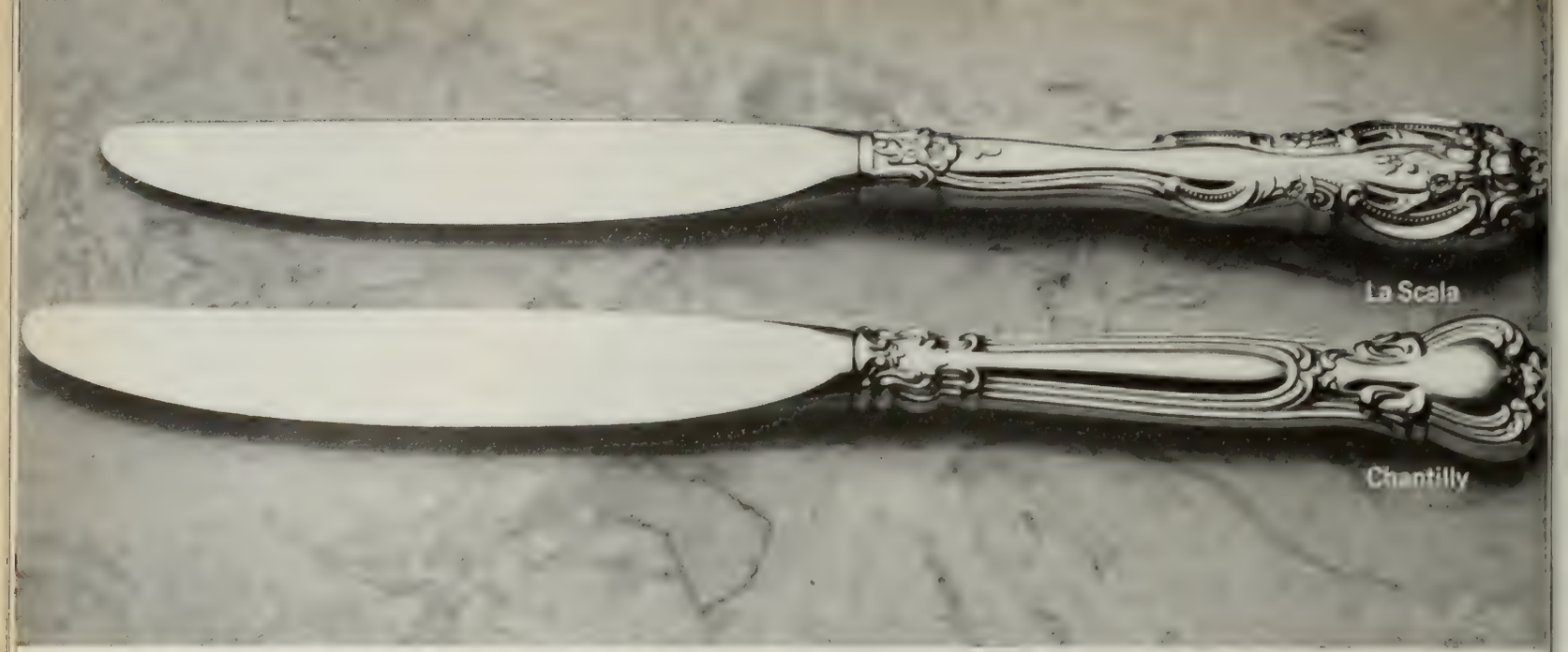
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Why do some Gorham knives have short blades and some have long blades?

Study the knives in the picture, above.

Notice how the sterling handles are about the same length. But the blade on the Chantilly knife is considerably longer. Why?

The Chantilly design on the knife handle has smooth, flowing lines. The longer blade allows this feeling to continue the length of the knife. It gives the knife an overall balance.

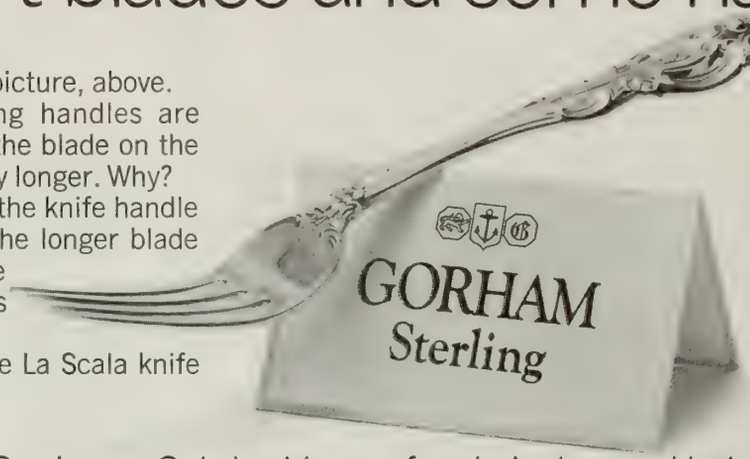
The shorter blade on the La Scala knife provides a better balance with the baro detail of the design.

That's why Gorham doesn't just des knife handles. Or fork handles. Or sp handles. They design the entire piece f one end to the other. And from front to ba

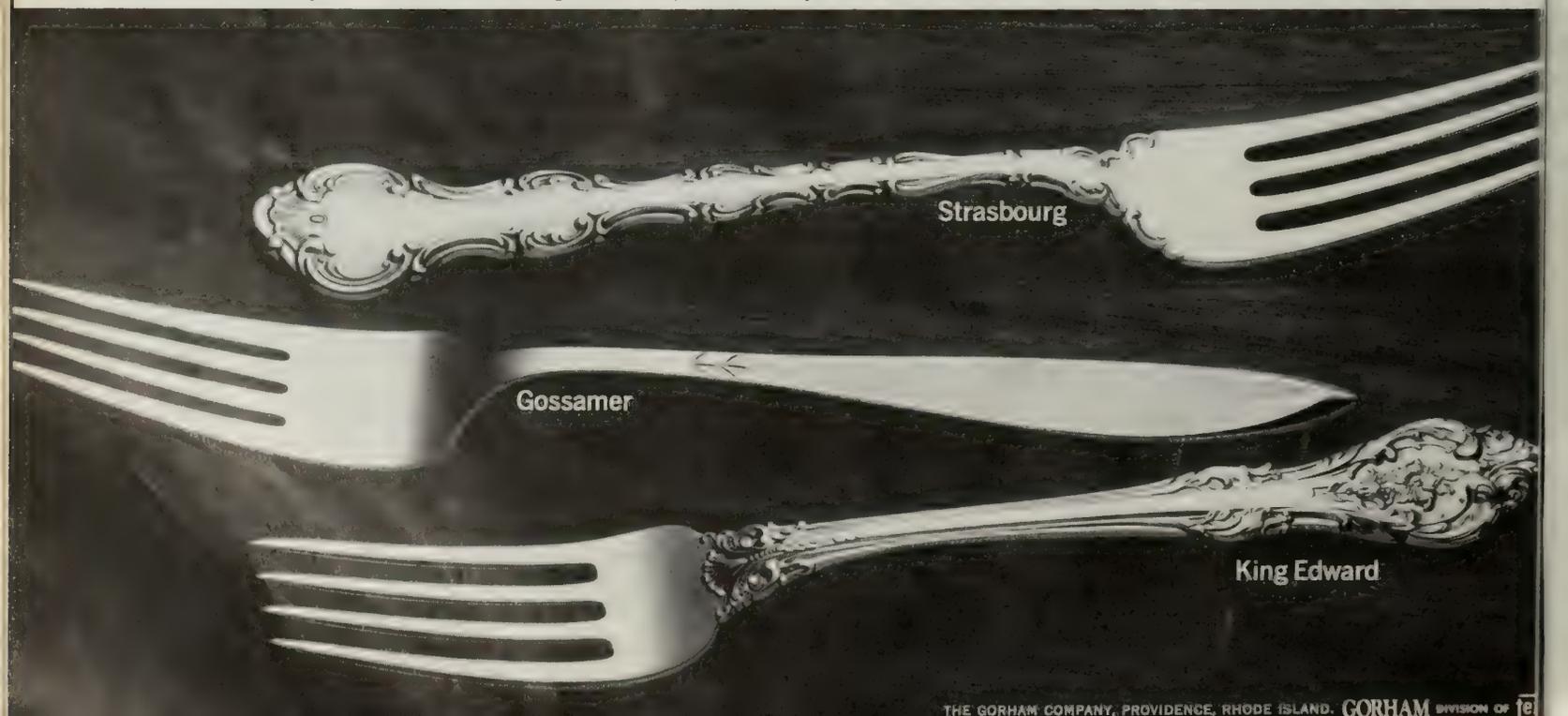
Do you own a Gorham Original?

Price for a 4-piece place-setting: La Sc $54.50, Chantilly $46.00, Strasbourg $48. Gossamer $50.25, King Edward $48.75.

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Rhythm Lane also comes in a dazzling range of colors. Bronze Green, shown here, is just one.

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It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.



For dishwashers without rinse injectors.



For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

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 continued from page 57

what the proprietor calls a Danish answer to Swedish smörgåsbord. This dreamy assortment, dubbed *luksusanretning* (literally, luxury meal), is lovingly arranged like a collage on one huge silver platter. There is caviar, chicken, salads, shrimp, salmon, smoked eel and herring (several varieties), duck, and that wonderful Danish cold roast pork with very special crackling. The Marianelund Kro lies only a few minutes drive from almost anything you might want to do in North Zealand, such as horseback riding, golfing, or lolling on a miles-long stretch of beach. Best of all, there are silent birch and pine forests in which to tramp for endless hours of quiet reflection.

At nearby Elsinore is the fabled Kronborg castle. You can check to see if one of the periodic performances of Hamlet is taking place in the castle courtyard. Or if you are in Denmark during the summer, two concerts of medieval music, played on authentic antique instruments, are held in the castle's candlelit tapestry hall.

Along North Zealand's "Riviera," which runs roughly from Elsinore to Hundested, are numerous fairy-tale fishing villages. Nearest to the Marianelund Kro is Hornbaek, the most fashionable Danish summer retreat, which has not one but two *kros*, the Store Bjørn, right on the sea, and the Hornbaek Kro.

The Store Bjørn, or Big Bear, is, without doubt, one of the most charming country restaurants I have ever visited. You cannot stay overnight there, but you can dine in one of the four small dining rooms or, in summer, on the terrace. The charmingly subtle disarray of traditional Danish furniture here is well worth studying, for while the pieces are extremely simple and plain, they show what transformations can be made by the talented use of paint. Scandinavian traditional furniture was based on the French styles of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Directoire, and Empire, but it bears approximately the same relationship to French eighteenth-century design that American Colonial does to the English. Local craftsmen simplified the style and introduced their own clean lines and painted finishes. The furniture, large in scale but not massive, is almost always painted, usually in white, light gray, or eggshell with moldings picked out in gold over a red underlay. Walls were often painted the same shade as the furniture, with oriental rugs, accessories, curtains, and upholstery in strong, clear colors—from scarlet and nasturtium to blues and yellows—to provide the accents. This was the more formal furniture of the aristocracy. There was also a peasant style, again painted, but in brilliant colors such as Christmas-red-and-green, and smaller in scale to fit smaller rooms. Combined with rustic oak furniture, in the Scandinavian manner, these country styles can be quite engaging. You can see this blending of Danish traditional furniture in the dining rooms of the Store Bjørn, which always looks as if a thoughtful host has just finished setting the tables for a very special dinner party. Each is arranged differently, with bouquets of fresh country flowers and napkins folded into towers and fans. The furniture varies from room to room and table to table—here a Queen Anne or gold-painted Scandinavian dining chair, there a mahogany settee for two, banquettes, and old oak chairs. The food, served on Royal Copenhagen deep-blue Tranquebar china, matches the individuality of the surroundings. Baked cod and brisket of beef, country style, are house specialties, but whatever is ordered, the silver platter on which it arrives makes it a visual delight.





Individuality is the keynote of *kro* decoration. *Left:* old wood carvings on a wall (one is the handle of a pressing iron). *Right:* plate rail above a window put to its proper use—to display a collection.

Jutland's National Treasure

All Danes will tell you, and quite correctly, that you haven't seen Denmark until you've seen Jut-

Continued on page 62

The fresh one

A toilet that ventilates itself?* This has to be the freshest idea since American-Standard moved plumbing indoors!

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LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS

land. An especially comfortable way of reaching Jutland is to take the ultra-modern car ferry overnight from Copenhagen to Denmark's second largest city, Aarhus. You can drive onto the ferry, and go to bed in a cheerfully clean, modern cabin. Or, if you are in a hurry, you can cross from Korsor to Jutland in only forty-five minutes, landing at Nyborg.

Your first stop in Jutland should be at the town of Ebeltoft, one of the oldest and most picturesque of Danish towns, and a living definition of *hyggelige*. In Ebeltoft, on a tiny, winding cobblestone street is Juliane's Kro.

The sagging whitewashed stucco and black-beamed façade of the 268-year-old Juliane's Kro is now protected as a national treasure by the Danish government. Juliane's Kro is very popular and it is always prudent to make reservations. My favorite luncheon dish is *flaeskeaeggekage*. To tell you that this is bacon and scrambled eggs made with milk and served with chives would be like describing the Taj Mahal as a great big building made of marble. In this shrine of old Danish cooking, each recipe is authentic. When you enter the dining room, all the loving care poured into the decoration warms and enchants you. The walls of the tiny room—it can't seat more than thirty-five people—are painted a special Danish dark green and edged with white, a perfect foil for Fru Juliane's potpourri of antique Royal Copenhagen faïence and her collection of delicate Bing & Grøndahl teacups. A woman of warmth and impeccable taste, Fru Juliane serves the food on the "East Asia" china which is a copy of an old Lowestoft pattern imported into Sweden in the eighteenth century. (It can be purchased, I found, in Copenhagen.) Ice-cold Danish beer is served in huge handblown crystal goblets and after-dinner cognac arrives in antique Danish liqueur glasses.

Fru Juliane is a great source of information on Danish antiques. She will point out the special pieces of interest among the furniture, all of which is well over a hundred years old. When you leave Juliane's Kro you feel as if you have visited someone's home and received her most heartfelt hospitality.

In the heart of Jutland, halfway between Viborg and Aarhus, in an unequalled pastoral setting is the Kongensbro Kro, a lovely country inn that will feed, house, and pamper you with rare luxury. This is the place to enjoy the simple pleasures of walking, country fishing, and horseback riding. The inn also owns a small sailboat, a few rowboats and canoes for gu who wish to punt on the backy canal, and the kitchen staff more than happy to pack you exquisite lunch for picnick complete with smørrebrød, a se tion of Danish cheeses, and a tle of chilled white wine. Ret ing for dinner, you will be ag ably surprised by both the qua and the diversity of the fare wh includes many classic Contine dishes as well as a fine selectio Danish specialties. Kongens Kro is as good a place as an



The Marianelund *kro's lususar ning* is a symphony of lusc foods presented on a silver pla

try the special herring from land. The fish is kept under f running water for twenty- hours, boned, then placed i marinade of vinegar, sugar, w pepper, cloves, dill, bay lea onion rings, and sherry. The re is sweet, tender, and delicious

All of the Kongensbro K rooms face both the garden the canal and each double r has a connecting bath. If you use that much room, you sh take the suite consisting of li room, double bedroom, and single bedrooms with bath at a night. It's furnished like a vate house and has an espec lovely, soothing view of the gar

A Haunting Hotel

For Charles Addams devotees Stricker Hotel, located in C tiansfeld, on the main road (to Germany is a must. While strictly a *kro*, this very small c try hotel has a fascinatingly boding atmosphere. You get initial impressions of the Stri Hotel as you pass through its t ancient hand-carved wooden d into the first foyer—a coldly nished white-and-gold room d

Continued on pa



et's see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. ousin Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle erald's lacquered oriental coffee table. ssorted white elephants. Miscellane-us hand-me-downs.

f course you were grateful to receive l this furniture, but where do you art decorating — or re-decorating — ith stuff like that?

om the bottom up, that's where.

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The Millionaire's Popcorn



The extraordinary thing about this "popcorn" is that there's so little popcorn in it. It's mostly nuts. Whole toasted pecans and almonds, exquisitely held together with caramelized sugar and butter. And more butter. And more butter. Actually the popcorn only serves to silence the crunch so you can eat Poppycock in the still of your club, or in your box at the opera. We know one woman so rich she even buys Poppycock for her little millionaire grandchild, though personally we never considered Poppycock a children's confection. Inasmuch as it costs $2.00 a can. It's sold mostly in fancier department and food stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

nated by a cool marble table bearing a large arrangement of pastel flowers. It is when you venture past the foyer that the Stricker Hotel begins to get a grip on you. The black oak staircase hall is dominated by another chandelier—this one made from huge elk horns heavily dripping with accumulated wax. In the dark upstairs hall you encounter mounted dueling pistols, heavy tapestries, and stuffed birds. French antique clocks chime at odd times amid the gold mirrors, the shelf upon shelf of antique porcelain, and a distinctly personal selection of paintings.



In practically every *kro,* examples of rare Danish traditional furniture can be spotted, such as this commode painted in white and gold.

Locked away in a musty cask is what is claimed to be the oldest Danish Bible in existence. Here and there are huge old man-sized wooden trunks, their massive locks sealed by time.

In No. 10, which Mr. Stricker, your large, comfortably fed and quite unforgettable host, calls the Historical Room, a massive dark mahogany bed occupies fully one-third of the room, and twelve swords hang on the wall in the incongruous shape of a fan. The 125-year-old silvered wallpaper adds its own chilly note to the sombre atmosphere. Room 7 is named after Sweden's King Gustav IV who slept in the immense bed under the silk brocaded bed canopy supported by two elongated golden swans.

Room 14 houses a rare treasure—an old Danish four-poster bed, its original paint, a deep rich green edged with traditional lines of red, carefully preserved. Red damask draperies are swagged about a huge gold sunburst on the ceiling. This is a Christmas bed, if there ever was one.

By way of contrast, a short hour-and-a-half drive will take you to Odense in the heart of Hans Christian Andersen land. In the suburbs of Odense lies one of the most picturesque of all Danish *kros*—the Sortebro Kro adjacent to Fynske Landsby, an open air "living museum" of a Fyn village in which everyone and everything from the cobbler to the smithy is actually working in the ancient manner.

The dining rooms of the Sortebro Kro faithfully represent the two styles of old Danish hostelry—one informal, the other quite formal. The more casual one has a very low beamed ceiling and walls hung with antique Danish farming tools and old musical instruments. Tables covered with blue-and-white checked tablecloths are set with candles and fresh flowers. Even though this room is actually quite large, it retains a feeling of great intimacy.

In the formal dining room, the subtle colors of the peach-paneled walls and dove-gray woodwork and ceiling are echoed in the tablecloths. Two large, elegant gold mirrors hang at either end of the dining room, reflecting the pinpoints of candlelight from the large heavy silver candlesticks on each table.

Being on the site of a museum, the menu lists dishes appealing to a wide variety of European tourists, but there is also a hearty assortment of true Danish specialties, such as Danish caviar and *landsbypande à la Sortebro,* a succulent Danish mixed grill with beef, chicken, liver, tomato, mushrooms, bacon, served with a sauce and *pommes frites.* Desserts, in the rich Danish tradition, run from a wide assortment of cheeses to *poire belle Hélène.*

And this is only a soupçon of the delights and delicacies to be found in the Danish *kros,* for their names, while not quite legion, are plentiful enough to keep a determined *kro*-seeker busy for weeks in this tiny, *hyggelige* country.

If you would like free literature about Denmark, including information on Danish kros, *please fill in this coupon and mail it to House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017.*

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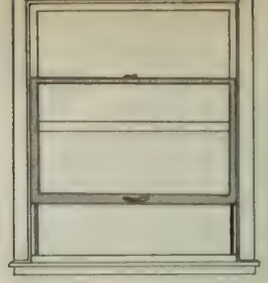
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WINDOWS – AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE



The ritual of opening your house to spring can lift your spirits, but only if your windows work smoothly

Curiously, after centuries of cutting holes in houses to let in light and air, no one has yet invented the perfect window. The modern choices have been boiled down to four basic types (if you rule out that truly revolutionary invention, the floor-to-ceiling sliding glass unit, as being a wall instead of a window). The four are: the *double hung* window, the *casement*, the *awning*, and the *hopper*. Each has its advantages and drawbacks in more or less equal degree; and each, in order to function reliably, needs to be understood and given a modicum of attention now and then.

THE DOUBLE HUNG SASH is a window whose obstinacy on occasion can unseat the discs in a delicate back. A mighty upward thrust and snap! The window may not budge a whisker, but a householder's back can go clean out! Of waning popularity, this type of window is nevertheless familiar to millions of families. Its operating principle is simple enough: the upper and lower sash slide up and down, counterbalanced either by a weight attached to a cord or by a metal channel in which the window slides, checked by built-in springs. A double hung window in an old house occasionally will fail to function when the cord breaks on one side of the window. The only solution is to remove the wood strip that keeps the window in place and perhaps to remove the side jamb too. Then you, or your repairman, can replace the worn cord with a new one. But the failure of a double hung sash to slide freely can be traced to a paint problem. The window will stick if paint has hardened or, paradoxically, if wet and humid conditions have caused it to soften and become sticky. In either case, easy does it. Applying brute strength may loosen the horizontal framing piece from the side pieces, and it will almost certainly dislodge the calking compound that holds the glass firmly in place. Instead, where paint has hardened, run a knife blade between the window unit and the frame, all the way up and down, on both sides. You may also use a special little tool that resembles the many-toothed wheel of a cowboy's spur; it costs about a dollar in hardware stores. If the window sticks because moisture has swollen it, you may be able to get it moving by applying paraffin in the groove on either side of the window. Then, if it still won't budge, it may be necessary to remove the whole unit and plane the edges of the offending upright frames. While you're at it, you should give the edges of the window a generous coat of linseed oil.

Since paint, hard or sticky, causes most of the trouble with double hung windows, the moral is obvious: be careful when painting not to slosh into the fine crack between sash and frame. A final tip: never paint a window when it is closed tight. Raise it several inches before the job is started; then you'll have up-and-down maneuvering room to unseat the sash after the paint has dried. (*Continued on page 70*)





At the window, a Kirsch "Chateau" double rod set—silk sheers on a draw rod, printed silk overdraperies on stationary side rods. In the foreground, a part of the selection of decorative rod styles and finishes from Kirsch.

auty makers. For your windows. From Kirsch.

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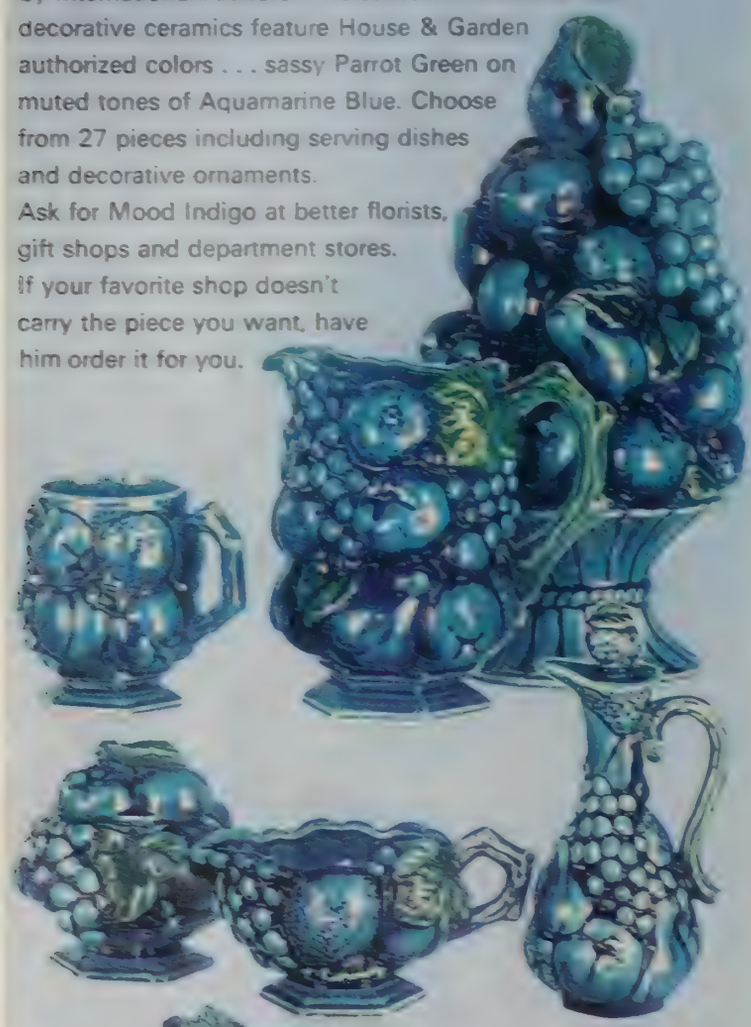
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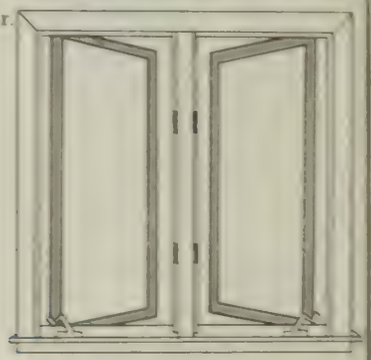


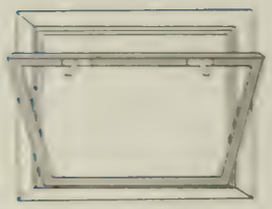
These ceramic pieces are examples of fine hand-painted Japanese pattern. The original designs are registered with and protected by the Japan Ceramic Design Center.

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THE CASEMENT WINDOW is hinged on the side jamb and swings outward from its opening in a horizontal plane. Many new houses rely on it because it is so convenient to open and close. A casement window does have one serious drawback: when it is open, the entire window, inside and out, becomes exposed to the weather. If the frame is wood, this means there is the threat of both swelling and warping. Your best countermove, of course, calls for painting the frames often enough to discourage moisture from penetrating them. Casement windows, like their hinge-type cousins, the awning and hopper windows, are manipulated and locked by a wide variety of mechanisms. Whatever type you have, make sure that it draws the frame securely against the window's weather-stripping—and holds it there; otherwise, the window will admit unwelcome drafts and cold air.





THE HOPPER WINDOW hinges at the bottom and opens inward. This, of course, is fine for the window itself. When it is open, it is removed from the weather altogether. Therefore, maintenance is normally limited to periodic painting. The only possible source of difficulty centers around the hinges. Being anchored at the bottom of the window, they can be sprung if, when suddenly closed, a pebble or stick gets lodged between the window frame and sill.

Like so many other components in today's houses, most windows manufactured by national firms are the beneficiaries of meticulous quality control and precise fabrication. They are beyond question better than ever before. Keeping them in tip-top condition is mostly a matter of letting them do their job without abusing them, and applying a coat of paint or stain when needed.

THE AWNING WINDOW, as its name implies, hinges at the top of the window and swings outward from the bottom. It, like the casement type, seldom fails to function satisfactorily since the hinge principle is virtually foolproof. One special problem, however, comes with the awning window. Since the window closes and locks at the bottom, it is essential to keep foreign matter from accumulating on this sill. Particular care should be taken when painting to make sure that leaves or dirt particles are not allowed to collect and pile up in the still-wet paint. They may interfere with the seating and locking of the window.



Wendy remodels a bath–an illuminating tale from Pomona Tile

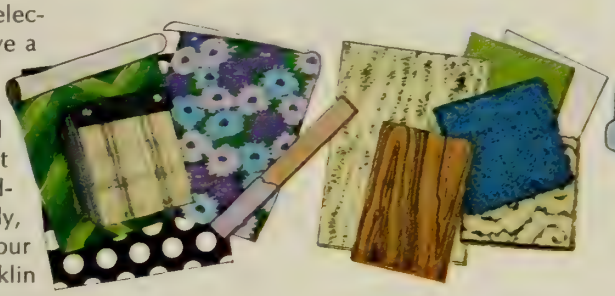
Pomona Tile really made our bathroom remodeling easier...



David and I had decided to remodel our upstairs bathroom—and we didn't know a *thing* about remodeling. What materials should we choose? Which workmen should we call in first? Should *we* schedule the work of plumber, electrician and others or have a contractor do it for us? We knew that the Franklins next door had faced the same problems last year when they remodeled their bath. "Wendy, this little booklet was our lifesaver," Mary Franklin told me. "It's Pomona Tile's *How to Buy a Bath*, and it answers questions about remodeling a bathroom —where to begin, how to organize the job, how to work with a contractor.

"It even tells you how to select materials—and that's probably your single most important decision. Tom and I investigated them all—wood, vinyl, wallpaper, carpeting. We chose ceramic tile by Pomona.

"We had dozens of beautiful color combinations to select from. And there are



so many exciting kinds of Pomona tile—colorful decorated tiles, subtle ceramic mosaics, even tiles with a textured surface.

"But we chose ceramic tile by Pomona for more than just its good looks. It never scratches, stains or discolors, for instance. With that kind of durability, we'll never have to paint or refinish our bathroom. And all it takes to keep it clean and bright looking is a fast wipe with a damp cloth."



Well, that was a month ago. And now David and I have a spanking new ceramic tile bath. We just love it—and so does everyone else who sees it. I'm so glad we found out about Pomona tile and *How to Buy a Bath*. The tile made our bathroom beautiful, the booklet made our remodeling easy.

Write for your copy of Pomona Tile's How to Buy a Bath *booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath and includes helpful tips on how to go about remodeling a bath. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!*





Some of the tiles illustrated are not available on the West Coast.

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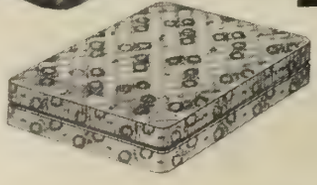
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MUSEUMS TO CHERISH #2:

THE HÔPITAL SAINT-JEAN MUSEUM

Tucked away in the ward of a hospital is a dazzling collection of paintings by one of the great Flemish masters

BY JOANNA LITTELTON

When traveling, I have found, you should never underestimate the advice of a concierge. Certainly if I had done so when I was in Belgium, I would never have discovered the marvelous little Hôpital Saint-Jean Museum in the enchanting city of Bruges.

I was in Brussels to meet some American friends who lived in Geneva and who had proposed driving home through the Rhineland, with me as their passenger. With a day to spare before our scheduled departure, we decided to go to Ghent to see the Van Eyck Altarpiece in the Cathedral. Like most people who had only seen reproductions of the work, we called it "The Adoration of the Lamb."

In the course of checking my concierge for the best road to take out of Brussels, I mentioned our plan for the day. I was not only told the route but given the name of a restaurant in which to have luncheon and instructed to go on to Bruges in the afternoon to "see the Memlings."

My friends were willing to do as we had been told, so after reaching Ghent, mingling with the considerable crowds who, like us, had come to feast their eyes on Van Eyck's masterpiece, and lunching in the delightful ambiance of a family-style Belgian restaurant, we drove contentedly the 45 kilometers to Bruges.

That was the year of the golden summer in which all Europe basked in sunshine—people in London were calling it a heat wave—and that July day could not have offered a balmier atmosphere in which to do some leisurely sightseeing. So much so, that after we had parked the car in the marketplace at Bruges and set out, guidebooks in hand, to find the museum in Mariastraat, both my friends were diverted to other pursuits.

One of them, beguiled by the shops full of hand-made lace for which the city is famous, decided she wanted to see a real lacemaker at work. Her husband, frankly announcing that he had had enough art for one day, went off to find a landing slip so that he could pick up a boat and take a relaxed ride along the tree-shaded canals.

Agreeing to meet back at the marketplace in two hours' time, I proceeded in search of Maria straat, meanwhile saying "Mem ling Museum?" to anyone I thought might conceivably be able to direct me. It was probably a good thing I added the word Mem ling; according to the guidebook which proudly calls Bruges the "City of Art," there are at least nine museums in this city of 52,000 people.

In any case, my technique worked and I was directed to the right building—even though the museum is called the Hôpital Saint-Jean Museum, because it is situated in St. John's Hospital, a gabled group of buildings part of which date back to the thirteenth century. As it is still run as a hospital, I could hardly believe I had reached the museum until the moment I actually found myself in the old ward where the collection of jewel-like paintings by Hans Memling is housed.

By official count, there are only six Memlings in the museum in Bruges. But earlier that day in Ghent we had learned that a triptych can be made up of nearly twenty panels of varying shapes and sizes, and the Bruges collection, including as it does three triptychs, a diptych, one portrait and the marvelous Shrine of St Ursula, makes "six Memlings" somewhat misleading.

St. Ursula in miniature

This great fifteenth-century Flemish painter delighted in perfect reproduction of precious materials, gleaming jewels, and paradisial gardens. But his paintings are quite small, and a real examination of their fascinating details and the multitude of tiny figures with which some of them are filled requires time and—for any but the sharp-eyed—a magnifying glass. This is especially true of the Shrine, a miniature church, gilded and pinnacled, into which more than a dozen exquisitely painted panels and medallions are set like stained-glass windows. The six major panels on each side, entitled the "Legend of St. Ursula," form a kind of medieval storybook, revealing the history of the sainted Ursula, who allegedly left Cologne

Continued on page 74



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For every woman: *the second deodorant*™ you may need whether you know it or not.



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No woman wants to offend others. That's why she uses an underarm deodorant every day. But internal feminine odor, caused by germs, can be an even more serious problem.

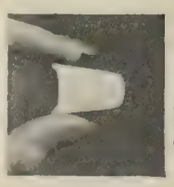
What to use? Douching is time-consuming, awkward, and unpleasant. And doctors may say you shouldn't douche daily. Now, thank goodness, there's something as safe and pleasant to use as your underarm deodorant . . . Norforms, *the second deodorant.*™



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Use Norforms, the internal deodorant, as often as necessary.

Norforms . . . small, and easy to use.



THE NORWICH PHARMACAL COMPANY

 continued from page 72

with an entourage of 11,000 virgins to make a pilgrimage to Rome and, with her companions, was massacred by Huns on her return.

It all sounds very tragic, but after a detailed examination of the pictures I came to the conclusion that Memling's greatest talent was to delight the eye, rather than chill the blood. For the panels are charming, filled with the most delectable colors, and with a stylized arrangement of figures that is utterly decorative.

Details like the billowing sails of the curved wooden boats, the turrets, and the winding road of the city in the background, the graceful folds of the scarlet and mauve mantles of the voyaging virgins, make up a series of lovely patterns. And St. Ursula herself is so pretty and calm through all her tribulations—raising only an admonishing hand to the armor-clad crossbowman who menaces her—that her death is more like a pictorial lesson in how a well-brought-up young saint faces martyrdom than the re-creation of a tragic event.

For me, there are few portraits of the Madonna and Child in the world of art that match the gentle charm of "The Virgin Mary with the Apple" in this museum. Oval-faced, with a porcelain complexion, red-gold hair flowing over her shoulders and her mouth curved in an expression of sublime content, Mary holds a rosy apple close to the baby's outstretched hand. The model for the Madonna must have been the most innocently beautiful girl in Bruges when she posed for this vignette, and there is a tenderness about the glowing painting that makes it unforgettable.



"Mystic Marriage of Saint Catherine"

Equally, once having seen it, I could never forget the rich beauty of a larger work, "The Mystic Marriage of St. Catherine," where stained-glass colors—reds, greens, russets, golds—illustrate a scene full of simple tranquility. This time the Madonna and Child, superbly enthroned yet quietly contemplative, served by angels and flanked by saints, receive homage from a marvelously gowned Catherine. Through the colonnade behind the group one glimpse fields, minute figures, the roofs an towers of a town. Without falte ing, Memling has fused the mysti world and the everyday world in touching, poetic unity.

This same kind of unity pe vades the "Adoration of the Magi, a work generally considered to h one of the loveliest Memling eve created. Here the Holy Family i shown very much as an ordinar family—despite the presence of pair of seraphim, minute and e quisitely painted in the quietl joyous Nativity panel, and of th splendid Kings in the sumptuo center panel.

To my eyes, Memling achieve this realism by the attitudes which he depicts the figure of J seph. In the Nativity scene, he the proud father; in the third pa el, the Presentation at the Templ he is watchful, standing by rath anxiously, as though to be su that everything is being done as should be.

But the most delightful e pression of human emotion whic the artist portrays is in the mai panel, in which Joseph stands b hind the Virgin and Child, holdin the gift of gold from a kneelin King. Marveling at the shimme ing colors and the meticulous d tail in the painting, I leaned fo ward for a closer look, and wa fascinated to find that Joseph own gaze is wonderingly directe towards the beautiful, erect youn prince from Africa who is just e tering the manger, his tribute i hand, his short, white-bordere tunic a glitter of gold and blu brocade. It is almost as thoug Memling felt that the humble ca penter wanted, but did not quit dare, to ask these fabulous visito why they had come to pay the homage to his child.

Just behind the figure of J seph, the head of a bearded ma can be seen looking at the adorin Kings through a narrow, stor window. Checking the work in m guidebook, I found this was a sel portrait; when Memling finishe the painting in 1479, it was doub less his unmistakable signature.

Another painting that parti ularly charmed me is the artist portrait of a young Flemish won an, Maria Moreels, the daughte of the Burgomaster of Bruges. A though she cannot be compared i beauty to the lovely girl who depicted as the Madonna, the po trait has a rare quality of though fulness, and I found that it dre my eyes back from the magnil cently decorative triptychs an the elaborate gilding of St. U sula's Shrine to its honest sin plicity. In its way, like wholesom bread on the banquet table, it con pletes the feast given by this sma collection.

allan keith



Photography by George R. Szanik

urios and treasures graciously repose within Allan Keith's stately expression of classical cabinetry. "La Grande Mer," a unique and andsome contribution to the art of the master craftsman. Fluted pilasters with carved capitals, arched glass doors and illuminated interiors e all a part of the grand manner reflected in this ten and a half by seven and a half foot cabinet and bookcase. Another inspiration from e collection of over 300 masterpieces of cabinetry, upholstered furniture, dining room sets, lamps and accessories authentically reproduced y Allan Keith. Inspired from the past, scaled for the present, constructed with the future in mind for people with very select taste. ound at fine stores everywhere. Send one dollar for color brochures: Box 120, 1933 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California 90007.







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House & Garden, April, 1968

YOUR EXPANDING PERSONAL WORLD

The boundaries of home, as H&G pointed out over three years ago, no longer stop at the periphery of a family's house or lot. While the outer world has been steadily intruding within our walls, our personal world has been expanding outward. What we used to call home has now become an environment. H&G contends that an intelligent awareness of that environment—and an active relationship with it—is essential to the enjoyment of living.

Some aspects of your environment you can create and control. Color, for instance. Color costs nothing, since you spend no more to be surrounded by the colors you love than you would spend anyway for simple comfort and convenience. Significantly, our man-created color environment today has overflowed the house walls to the adjacent outdoors where it not only enhances outdoor living but, visible through glass walls, indoor living too.

Some aspects of your environment are natural, asking only to be enjoyed—or to use a harsher term, exploited. They cost no money either, but they are precious to people who have a true talent for living. The flower fixer, for instance, who rambles the fields and woods for bouquets to enliven her rooms. Or the couple who cart to an architect's office a small sack of stones, bark, lichen and grasses gathered from their newly purchased site, and ask for a house "that will go with these." Or the family so keenly aware of the land around them and its fruits that harvest is the cue for their entertaining, and home grown bounty the cue for their menus.

Other aspects of your environment call for drastic correction. As our environment expands, its flaws are proportionately inflated, and for the privilege of putting up with these nuisances we pay a great deal of money. Yet depressing as the facts may be to think about, they can be corrected. As Albert-Bush-Brown observed in last month's H&G ("Your right to a fine city"), they *are* being corrected where people really care. In this issue (see page 106), you will learn what you can do right now to correct air pollution. In coming months we will outline facts and solutions for other corrigible flaws in today's living environment—both physical flaws and those which are no less real because they are intangible. For H&G believes the expanded personal world that makes up your environment for living can be only as satisfying and delightful on the whole as every aspect of it is delightful.

OUR 1968 HOUSE OF COLOR

DEMONSTRATES H&G COLORS IN ACTION, INDOORS AND OUT

People who love color and live with it, learn in time that its excitement is sparked by effect, rather than quantity. A room saturated, say, with bright red, can be electrifying for a while, then like a fire, burn itself out into dull monotony. But a limited quantity of the same red (or blue or green), splashed against white or near white, takes on a sparkle that never palls. Visually and psychologically, less color becomes more.

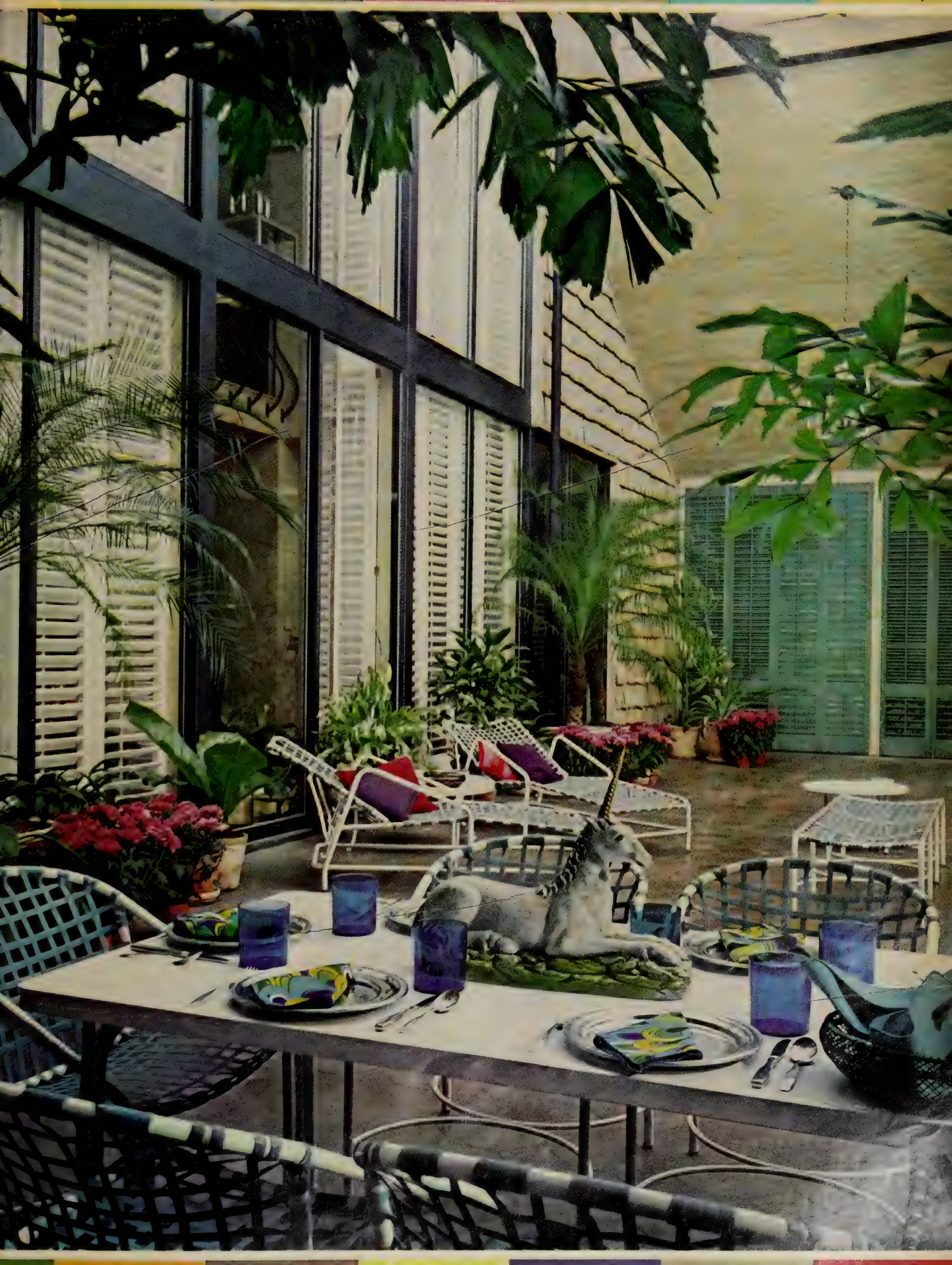
It was with this magic in mind that H&G undertook the furnishing and decoration of a new house in Houston, Tex., planning it for a hypothetical, travel-loving, fond-of-music family of four—parents and two daughters, ten and fifteen. Roger Rasbach, who designed the house, calls it "one-third Mesopotamian, one-third Mediterranean, one-third Texan." Built mostly of brick in a big U around a central patio with a plunge pool (there are also four little peripheral patios: see plan, page 87), the house covers every foot of its plot that the law allows, shows nothing to its neighbors but its Pongee-colored walls, and would make perfect sense on the Riviera. Once past the front gates, however, you are in American clover, for this is a house designed for hospitality, comfort, coolness, and easy maintenance—the "one-third Texan" that spells home base. Most of the furniture is from Tomlinson's Apropos collection in which Regency, Empire, Louis XV, and Louis XVI styles have been rescaled and reinterpreted in a wide variety of materials in rapport with the demands of today's living.

If you were to look into a very special kaleidoscope, one in which numerous bright patterns of fourteen H&G Colors were inlaid in creamy whiteness—the fourteen framing the *opposite page*—you would have a picture of most of the house. In some of the rooms, color is concentrated in bright bouquets, in others it is more widely diffused. But going from almost any room to any other, you take with you one color link. The Persian Blue, for example, that sparks the kitchen, you find again in lamp bases in the adjacent family room. Also a bridge between indoor and outdoors, the colors in each patio echo those of the room they serve. So, through this trick of iteration, you meet one familiar friend after another as you walk along, and you think *how very nice, I have been here before.*

THE POOL PATIO facing east is the core of the house and is flanked on three sides by the kitchen, the living room gallery, and part of the bedroom wing (see plan, page 87). Completely walled, the patio is treated exactly like a room—the first in which a bright bouquet of color glows in a neutral setting. The background is very gentle: Mushroom concrete tiles underfoot (a material that flows right into the house to pave all floors except the bedrooms'), Pongee paint on the shingles and the tongue-and-groove siding of the inward-sloping, upper side-walls. Because this side of the house gets all the morning sun, the gallery's glass wall is hung inside with white louvers, 20 feet high—a brilliantly snowy background for the patio's one vivid hue: Persian Blue. It finishes the louvered doors to the kitchen and bedrooms and reappears in the nylon webbing on the white metal chairs and chaise longues. Greenery—the foliage for this "bouquet"—fringes the entire patio. Furniture by Brown-Jordan; all exterior and interior paints by Colorizer.

H&G COLORS AT WORK
Framing the opposite page:
The fourteen hues that fill the House of Color.
1. Lemon Peel 2. Parrot Green 3. Bronze Green
4. Azalea 5. Pernod
6. Persian Blue 7. Goldfinch
8. Fern 9. Sunflower
10. Mushroom 11. Pineapple
12. Purple Anemone
13. Pongee 14. Tangerine

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GR







One end of living room, ABOVE, *opens to a little fountain-patio; the other,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *to the big louver-screened pool-patio. In the dining room,* LEFT, *all the colors in both rooms converge in the table setting.*

IN THE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, which link the two arms of the U-shaped plan, the strategy of color-bouquet-in-a-neutral-setting is carried out in two different ways. In the living room all the bright colors are concentrated on the upholstered furniture in a print vibrant with Azalea, Tangerine, Purple Anemone, Parrot Green. In the dining room, which is completely open to the living room, most of them are repeated, but individually—Parrot Green on the chair frames, Azalea on their seat covers, Purple Anemone in the vinyl covering a luscious soft-edge sofa. Painting by Lawrence Calcagno from the Houston Galleries. Steinway grand piano; rug by Karastan; floral fabric by Connaissance. With the exception of the French cabinet in the living room, all the furniture in the main rooms is from the Apropos collection designed by John May for Tomlinson.



Family room and patio are knit together by Pongee-colored walls and bright drifts of Persian Blue.



Buffet setting sparked by the family-room colors includes Pernod napkins, zebra plates.

THE FAMILY ROOM, a relatively small room between kitchen and dining room, is extended by its own little patio. Trophies, animal prints, and travel books make the room more masculine than gardenish—a quality underscored by the colors indoors and outdoors: black, white, and Mushroom, all concentrated in a linen fabric against a pale neutral background, and accented by one bright color, Persian Blue. In the bookshelves, a portable jukebox helps make the welkin ring for the two young girls in our hypothetical family. At the window wall, a curtain of permanently pleated fabric accordions into very little space, or pulls out on its specially designed track into a series of precise folds that come back from the cleaners unscathed. Family room furniture by Tomlinson; Brown-Jordan patio furniture; Connaissance linen; Permaneat curtain fabric and track by Isabel Scott.

IN THE KITCHEN, *opposite page,* one quiescent but rich color, bronze, was chose for the bulk of the background—cabinets, refrigerator, freezer—then spiked with m saic tile countertops and splashbacks in blues carried indoors from the patio an pool—Persian Blue, Ultramarine, Bluebell, Blueberry. The copper hood over the cookin counter was antiqued to a splendid verdigris and framed with strips of silver leaf. Acro the aisle is a triple stainless-steel sink low enough to work at sitting down. Center sectio contains a food disposer to whisk away peelings; left-hand section is for vegetable wash ing; deeper right-hand section for washing pots and pans. All appliances by Frigidair







Cooking counter is augmented by two Counter-Savers — smooth work surfaces of obsidian-hard glass-ceramic.





For the older daughter, the mood is bright with the sweet-she sophistication of Lemon Peel and Parrot Green against white. Modular furniture is suspended on steel tension poles. By Omni; R.C.A. Victor TV; Regal rug; Cyrus Clark chintz; J. P. Stevens sheets and blankets. Fritz Hansen swivel chairs.

IN THE BEDROOMS that H&G decorated for our h thetical family's two daughters—one ten, one fifte and their parents and guests, there is quite as much phasis on pattern as on color. Off the balcony overlookin living room's gallery are the girls' twin rooms, furnishe actly alike. But a sharp switch in patterns and colors them each an entirely different character. All the colors both rooms appear in the striped sheets on the sisters' and again in the bathroom they share. Downstairs, the double guest room is dominated by a formal pattern, an smaller guest room by one that is florally informal. I parents' bedroom (see page 87) pattern runs quite ram

HOUSE OF COLOR *continued*



A meadowful of flowers is Miss Ten-year-old's happy lot. She has exactly the same furniture as her sister, but in Fern Green rather than sharp yellow. All her own: a window shade masquerading as a pretty patch of clouds and sky.

Tiny shared bathroom is opened up by a see-through wallpaper. Each girl has her own lavatory counter in one of the bathroom's twin foyers (plan, page 87).



For shopping information, see pag

The larger guest room, part of a little suite designed for a couple, is at the front of house, has its own private patio. Sunny colors include Pineapple, Lemon Peel, Sunflower. Bookshelves are backless to show off wallpaper. Cabin Crafts carpet; Belgian Linen curtains.



In smaller guest room in kitchen wing, LEFT, *everything is part of the color bouquet—even the wood furniture. Fabric window shade is reversed on roller to hang flush with matching papered wall. Stanley furniture. All bedding by Restonic.*



Yellow guest room's bath connects with the powder room off bedroom hall. Porcelain and iron hardware was designed



Linen closet in powder room lies behind folding, wallpapered

In the master bedroom, it is the matching wallpaper and fabric that supplies the color scheme.



IN MASTER BEDROOM, the roles of bright color and snowy white are reversed. Here it is the numerous accents of white that compose a crisp bouquet against a background of Pernod splashed with Azalea. This room, too, has its own patio, decorated, for rapport, in the same colors. Leoda de Mar wallpaper and matching fabric; carpet by Mohawk; bedroom furniture by Tomlinson.

Master bath, LEFT, *is angled around a dressing room where Azalea, Pernod, and white reappear in a wallpaper resembling a feminine version of tattersall plaid. Wings of three-paneled mirror are doors to additional storage.*

In bedroom and patio, RIGHT, ABOVE *and* BELOW, *white accents include most of the wood furniture and all of the Victorian-style wicker. Patio furniture by Tropi-Cal.*

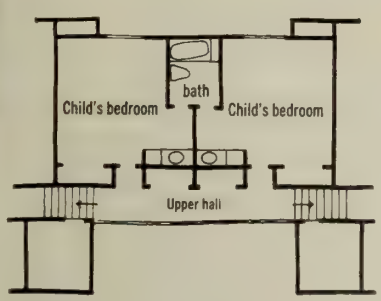


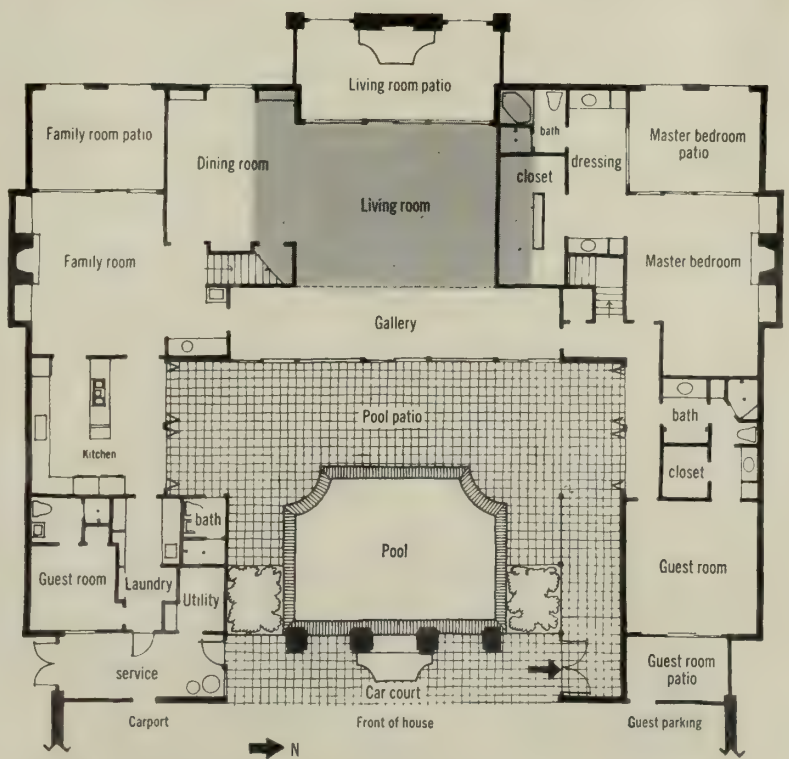


THE EXTERIOR of H&G's House of Color owes much of its Mediterranean aura to sand and sea colors—Pongee-ashed brick, shingles, and horizontal siding, e peacock's tail shimmer of blue in the tiled imming pool. Since the house, in a sense, a walled oasis, greenery is as important as ater. Each patio is lush with shrub-filled anters and potted trees—moss-green, yellow-een, emerald—to cloak the enclosures in a rdancy that is cooling by day, ineffably ro-antic at night, when the patios and the car urt—a marvelous spot for big parties—are hted like stage sets. By day, sunlight enters e house indirectly and softly—first down into e patios, then into the rooms through their ass walls. Only the girls' rooms have con-ntional windows that catch direct light.



n the car court, a fallen star of pebble-mosaic.





Night lighting, most of it recessed in the paving, makes the pool patio an irresistible spot for after-dark sitting and sipping. When big parties spread out to the car court, louvered doors are opened to relate it visually to the house.

U-shaped plan of main floor includes almost the entire house. Only the girls' bedrooms are on upper floor above living room, part of family room, and master dressing room, as indicated by shading on main floor plan.

DESIGNER: Roger Rasbach
BUILDER: Beard & Adams
LANDSCAPE ILLUMINATION: John Watson
LOCATION: Houston, Tex.
SIZE: 4,200 square feet
Pool and entry patio: 1,596 square feet
For building information, see page 138.
For stores carrying Apropos furniture by Tomlinson, see pag 133.
For shopping information, see page 140.



In fields and woods and along the roadside, you will find the makings of enchanting *WILDFLOWER BOUQUETS*

From the first wild violet that lifts its purple head to the spring sunshine, to the last berry that turns to flame in the fall, wildflowers and grasses and branches are waiting for you to find them, bring them home, and compose them lovingly into bouquets. The pristine cousins of florists' hybrids and cultivated garden varieties, found flowers diffuse the refreshing charm of bright innocence and mirth. You can find them anywhere—in fields, forests, and city lots, on beaches and bordering highways—sometimes in breath-taking blankets of color, sometimes in miniature woodland oases peeping out from among ferns and brackens (on page 38 you will learn which flowers you may expect to find in your climate zone). But in many ways they are frail, as any child knows who has wept over a tenderly plucked buttercup withering almost instantly in his hand.

When you go gathering wildflowers, one simple precaution will assure a more lasting bouquet—a bucketful of tepid water, in which to soak the entire length of each stem just after it has been cleanly cut with a very sharp knife or scissors. And as you wander across the countryside, resist the temptation to transplant a whole clump of natural beauties to your own yard, for wildflowers when taken captive all too often languish. Since most found flowers are freely yours right where they are (local conservation laws may protect certain species), better to take a few cut blossoms gratefully home, and appreciate their loveliness while it lasts.

When you fix the bouquets, there is only one fast rule: never try to force the flowers into haughty florist arrangements. They will look strained and stilted. Instead, remember nature's casual harmony—the spiky grass that grows near angular bladdernut; the lacy meadow grasses you see beside golden buttercups; the tangle of trees and vines at the edge of a field full of asters and goldenrod; fuzzy thistle tufts near fuzzy millet grass. Florists' Oasis works better than needle holders for supporting casual natural-looking arrangements. You can guide fragile stems with rigid toothpicks or hibachi skewers.

The unexpected delight of seeing a wildflower bouquet amid man-crafted furnishings and objets d'art can be multiplied by a surprise container. If you want to emphasize the flowers' rustic innocence, arrange them in a demure basket. Or take the opposite tack and glorify their beauty by setting them in a container of precious porcelain, silver, or gold. Some bouquets also lend themselves to pithy touches of wit—a jeweled insect perched on a stem, for instance, an exquisitely carved frog crouching near a bowl of ferns, or two silver eggs nested in a basket.

ild strawberries,
nd on a meadow among
ferns, woodruff,
prunella,
ther a fine nest
ven of Italian grasses
two silver
s from Tiffany.

TOGRAPHS BY BEADLE



A tousle of red and white clover, in a golden basket just big enough to provide breakfast for a pair of honeybees, gives a bedside table the exhilarating air of a meadow abloom and buzzing.



The gauzy green bladdernut's stark angularity is sharpened by spears of wild grass in a narrow-mouthed watering can (this one happens to be silver from Tiffany). Blossoms can be left to dry into a lasting bouquet.



A breezy urnful of sunny goldenrod and wild asters, LEFT, *fans out with maple, blueberry, sweet gum, pepperidge, and Virginia creeper leaves, and gentle, swaying ferns.*

Wild asters, RIGHT, *vary in type, but all are small enough to relax in a tiny onyx snuffbox.*





A garden basket, LEFT, *carries a gladsome armload of mountain laurel to a terrace table —but only where it is legal to cut laurel.*

Precious cardinal flowers and maidenhair fern, RIGHT, *found deep in the forest on a mossy brook bank, are enthroned indoors in an antique silver bowl.*





A cordial summer basket, LEFT, *is packed with show-off berries: orangy viburnums, clear red false Solomon-seal, purple poke-weed, white doll's-eyes, and ripe black alder.*

An innocent handful of Canada thistle and graceful millet grass, RIGHT, *seems to be still growing in its china bowl patterned with grasses and butterflies.*



Honest green Ti
hay and meadow gr
OPPOSITE PAGE, *s*
with dancing butt
in Tiffany's
vermeil strawberr
Or you cou
a real one, of





Indigenous woods and granite quarried on the land give the house a close affinity with its spectacular site.

UMBRELLA HOUSE

W hen we decided to bu our mountain weeke house," says Mrs. Fra Wyle, "I went for a walk on the pr erty and collected a basketful of mo granite, fungi, leaves, and such. The took it to our architect, John Rex, p it on his desk and said 'Build us a hou that looks like that.' We think he di

The North Fork land on which t Wyles, a couple with three grown cl dren, maintain about 400 head of reg tered Black Angus cattle, is a kind California Garden of Eden. The 3.2 acre virgin tract abounds with wildli streams and lakes, mountains and c yons, a rich variety of trees and w flowers, and a view of the nearby Sier

Designing a house for such a pa disial site is not a simple accompli ment, and behind the poetry lie h facts. One is the concentration on lo materials: the 500 tons of granite qu ried on Wyle land and built into massive platform, and pylons that g the house its solidity; the wide use indigenous woods—oak, cedar, redwood; the staining of the one n native wood—the fir of the structu posts and beams—to match the d black-brown tree barks outside house. Another element that brings ture indoors visually is the vast expa of glass wall, left uncurtained in two-story living room, since isolat provides privacy. The 1,250 square of deck on three sides also joins i the outdoors. Probably the most su evocation of the forest within the h is the completely exposed branch- framework of the ceiling suppo by fifteen tree-like posts. (*Continu*

The tree forms that dominate the interior, *opposite pag* topped by shallow pyramids that give visual intere the roof, *above*. The rhythmic elegance of the design, fine mate and perfection of workmanship, make the h anything but rustic, despite its great affinity with na

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELA







Nature, with very little assistan
man, was the Wyles' landscape d

UMBRELLA HOU

Aero-space engineer Frank W
painter wife, Edith, their marri
neer son, his wife, and their
lege-age daughters all love m
life and share it with as many g
possible. The two men find supe
the cattle raising and operati
graders satisfying weekend
tions, but they often join the re
company for hunting, fishing
back riding, and water sport
Wyle particularly likes "just
and looking," but she is an
too—collects rocks and natura
has planted a large fruit orchar
the wildflowers tender encoura

Indoors, the Wyles enjoy
and friends, food and firelig
and idleness in a two-story ro
despite its size, affords, in the
hearth-centered pit, a deep s
enclosure in contrast to the
of the dining area. (*Con*

Above left: Dining furniture, ro
chairs, and other pieces were es
created for the house by Sam M
who executes his own designs.

The conversation pit around the
two steps below floor level, is lin
with low leather couches backed
bookshelves. "No shoes on the
floors" is a house rule; the Wyle
a collection of soft slippers for g

Opposite page: The deck surroun
house is protected from the annu
42 inches of rain by generous ov

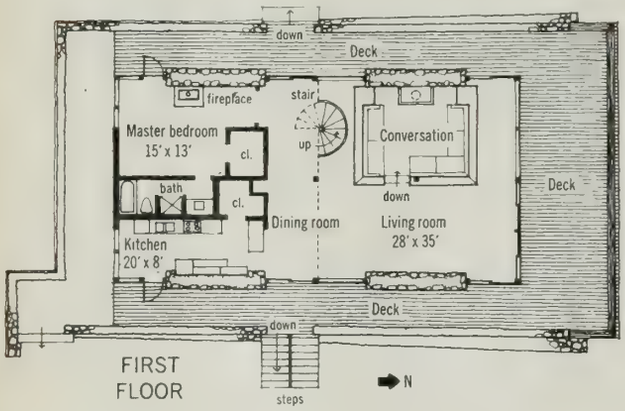




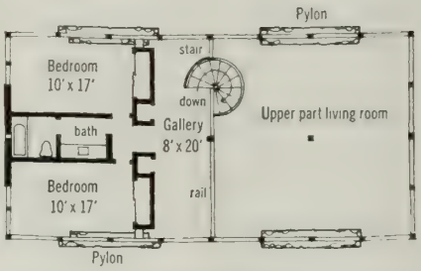
Decks on three sides of the house (see plan *below*) increase the living space by 1,250 square feet, are much in use day and night. Front deck, *above*, overlooks man-made lake.



Each of the fifteen pyramids of the umbrella roof is 15 f square. Posts and beams are dark-stained Douglas fir, in contrast to redwood roof decking of much lighter ton



FIRST FLOOR



MEZZANINE

The plan is a simple long rectangle with a mezzanine over one half. Two stone pylons punctuate each long façade, are exposed indoor

ARCHITECTS: John L. Rex of Honnold & Rex
OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wyle
LOCATION: North Fork, Calif.
SIZE: 2,500 square feet
For building materials and equipment, see page 138.



The gallery bedrooms do not interrupt the sweep of the umbrella ceiling because their partitions stop a few feet short of it.

UMBRELLA HOUSE

continued

The two-story living-dining room occupies a little more than half the house. T other half consists of a kitchen, master bedroom, and bath downstairs, and t bedrooms and a bath off a big gallery above. The gallery, overlooking the livi room, is large enough to serve as a sleeping area for young people when the Wy daughters have extra guests. Six more guests can sleep in a nearby trailer-gue house which is disguised by a deck and grape arbor.

The stone pylons that give so much drama to the exterior of the house a equally important indoors, giving each room a wall of great textural interest. B neither they nor the walls obscure the top branches of the tree-like roof suppor

A corner of the front deck, *opposite page*, illustrate Wyles' serendipitous way with a house: a ceremonial umbr from India, via the UCLA Thieves Market, stands atop a t phone company winding cable spool found on the property immediately recognized as a possible table. Ceramic wind chi on the tree branch are the work of a local artist, Pat Ca





HOW YOU CAN BE A WIZARD WITH FABRIC

One of the surest swiftest ways of giving a room the fresh contemporary look of today is to lavish it with printed fabric, used in imaginative new ways that come as a titillating surprise. Hopefully the fabric's design will come as a surprise too, but this needn't mean space-age hieroglyphics or psychedelic distortions. Motifs as old as the Sphinx can inspire patterns as fresh as spring's first blooms.

A case in point is the newest series of cotton prints by Everfast. The sources that sparked these unhackneyed designs were both venerable and eminent—the collections of antique fabrics, ceramics, and carpets in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Yet none of the patterns is simply a documentary copy; all were newly created with motifs selected because of their delightful affinity for the way we use fabric today. Since most of them derive directly or indirectly from the great Islamic arts that spread during the Middle Ages from the eastern Mediterranean to India (the arabesque style that H&G highlighted some months ago), the group as a whole is called "East of the Sun."

The colors, too, are of today, many of them coinciding with hues in H&G's 1968 palette. And happily the price is modest enough to encourage lavish use —about $5 a yard. Practicality is also assured by the fact that these prints are stain protected with Zepel and backed by the Everfast color guarantee.

Wizardry with fabric, however, is more than a matter of generous yardage. How and where you use it is quite as important as how much, as you will see in these rooms, which were designed by H&G in collaboration with B. Altman & Co. In each of them an East-of-the-Sun print creates a different ambiance.

FOR A GARDEN ROOM, we chose Dynasty, a strong simple floral pattern with a crisp contemporary look that quite belies its origin on a thousand-year-old Sung Dynasty vase, *left*. Having spread the print over a loveseat and the seats of two Chippendale-style chairs, freshly painted white, we covered a table with it, then used it again to upholster the tall screens that stand in for overcurtains. Vinyl floor and brass and glass étagère meet the needs of indoor gardening. All furnishings in this and next four rooms from Altman's.

For shopping information, see page 140





IN A TURKISH CORNER, vintage 1968, we dressed a luxurious line-up of sofas in Chaldee, a pattern inspired by an eighteenth-century Indian export cotton. To set it off with contemporary snap, we covered the walls and a pair of ottomans with a stripe that combines the print colors—Red Apple and Azalea—with sharp Parrot Green. Bright red vases and lacquered tables step up the sizzle, but the temperature of the whole is kept within bounds by the white ceiling and floor, white accessories, and a white-painted wood screen, carved and cut out in a lacy design with a romantic arabesque flavor.

IN A FUN AND GAMES ROOM, we created a tent worthy of an affluent nomad by lining walls and ceiling with Shiraz, a two-tone print in Zinnia and Lemon Peel taken from a medieval Indian cotton. Wall curtains are shirred on rods at the ceiling line, hang free at the floor. Overhead, the fabric is in four sections, each gathered on a rod at the ceiling's edge, then pulled to a wooden block at the center. For accent, we used lots of white—upholstered furniture of white leather and steel, white table, white rug, an op art print on white plexiglass. Story & Clark piano; print from Multiples Gallery.

For shopping information, see page 140





FOR A DINING ROOM, we decided on Kashan, a rich arabesque design in browns, Zinnia, and Maple Sugar spiked with Persian Blue. Adapted from an old Indian rug in a Persian style, it looks as up-to-date as the morning paper. To show off its intricacies to full effect, we stretched the fabric on shoji frames to screen the windows instead of curtains, and spread it over the walls of a niche. Then we carried the pattern to the center of the room on the slip-on seats and backs of director's chairs, where it is always in clear view through the glass top of the dining table.

IN A ROMANTIC BEDROOM-SITTING ROOM, we covered almost everything with companion fabrics derived from an Indian bedspread made for the European market 200 years ago. For the walls we chose Sadko, a vertical stripe that made the ceiling seem higher—and for everything else, Khamsa, an all-over pattern composed of the same motifs in the same colors—Ultramarine, Bluebell, Forget-Me-Not. So large a motif in such profusion might seem too busy if it were not held in check by sizable areas of plain positive color—the Ultramarine of the bed curtain lining and Parsons table: the strong blue-red of the rug; the sharp white of the paneled dado.

For shopping information, see page 140



DON'T BREATHE THE AIR

It is poisoned with the fallout of affluence

BY JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK

"If you visit American city, you will find it very pretty," sings satirist Tom Lehrer; "Just two things of which you must beware. Don't drink the water and don't breathe the air. Pollution! Pollution!"[1]

For many millions of Americans this is extremely sage advice, for we have contaminated our atmosphere so recklessly that today almost all cities over 50,000 in population, and many much smaller ones, suffer from an urgent air pollution problem.

Some mornings you wake up with your eyes burning and your nose stinging and you know it is going to be one of those days. Perhaps a fierce, burning haze hangs in the sky. Or a malodorous fog blots out buildings and hills. Or you can almost see and surely feel the gritty soot descending. In some cities, women's nylon stockings have disintegrated on their legs from the chemical garbage in the air. Trees planted along streets have sickened and died, choked by air-borne rubbish. Cattle on Florida ranges have lost their teeth from poisons spewed out by industrial chimneys. Denverites, long proud of the crystalline clarity of their air, on many days can no longer see the peaks of the Rockies from downtown streets. Cleopatra's Needle has suffered more erosion in the last few decades in New York's injurious air than in several millenniums on the Nile—not surprising since Manhattan endures a sootfall of 80 tons a month. Planes crash in skies laden with man-made fog, coastal ships lose their way, and second and third class air turns whole neighborhoods into junkyards.

"We have the number one air pollution problem among nations," Vice President Hubert Humphrey told a recent national conference on air pollution. "It's nice to be first—except when it comes to being first in misery."

How did we get into this fouled up state?

You and I did it—unintentionally, of course, while achieving the good life. For air pollution is the fall-out of affluence. We arise in winter in a comfortably warm house, in summer in a pleasantly cool one. Either way, smoke has belched out of the chimney of our own furnace or of the local power plant. We flip on electrical appliances—radio, toaster, razor, percolator—more pollutants from the power plant. We get into a car or bus to go downtown. Fumes pour out of the exhaust. When thousands of cars come to a near standstill in a traffic jam, the only thing that accelerates is the noxious outflow from the tailpipes.

All across the land, factories turning out the million and one things we buy, refineries processing our fuels and raw materials, emit befouling materials upwards. Into incinerators and burning dumps that operate with criminal inefficiency, are heaved our beer cartons, old newspapers, garbage. A typical apartment house incinerator spews out 25 pounds of waste for every ton of refuse it burns.

Up into the air across the nation, into our once invigorating and pellucid air, soar 390,000 tons of pollutants every twenty-four hours. When this was a sparsely populated continent and most of us lived on farms, our gaseous leavings were wafted away and dissipated. But now that we are a highly industrialized country of 200 million, with half of us packed together in cities that occupy less than 1 per cent of the land mass, we find increasingly that what goes up must come down. Or as Dr. Walsh McDermott, Chairman of the Department of Public Health at Cornell University Medical College, puts it, "As a whole nation, we seem to be kicking around the refuse products of our highly industrialized society in an innocent hope that they will get lost." They're not getting lost, as you can tell simply by opening the window and sniffing.

The four worst offenders

But before we find out what to do to make our air more breatheable, we must pause for the briefest of cram courses in the chemistry of pollution. To pinpoint blame we must look at causes. The air we breathe is mostly a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen gases in a thin band of atmosphere that envelops the planet and is no thicker proportionally than the skin of an apple. We each breathe about 35 pounds of air a day. The dirt in our air comes from four main sources: moving vehicles, industry, households, and municipal installations. Most of the polluting chemicals are the result of incomplete burning.

The single worst offender is the automobile. Some 10 billion gallons of gasoline are estimated by experts to evaporate from cars during the year—burdening the air with hydrocarbons. The U.S. Public Health Service says imperfect combustion inside the engine turns out 66 million tons of lethal carbon monoxide. Exhaust fumes also contain harmful nitrogen oxides. On a warm day when the sun hits the invisible hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide in automobile

1. *Pollution: That Was The Year That Was* (Reprise Records, 1965).

nes, it cooks them into a dangerous substance called ozone. It is ozone along with other chemicals such as PAN, formed by the otochemical action of sunlight, that burn your eyes and cause wers to topple over on their stems. Photochemical haze is the ging smog you get in Los Angeles and other cities that are erally crossed and ringed by freeways.

Most factories and power plants burn heavy fuel oil and coal t give off sulphur compounds. Sulphur combines with oxygen to m poisonous sulphur oxides, among them sulphuric acid. In many lustrial areas the sulphur oxides turn the sky a dirty whisky-own, ruin crops, erode buildings, and make breathing a horror. so out of factory chimneys, refuse incinerators, and backyard rners escape millions of tons of fly ash—gritty, sooty particles t begrime window sills, blacken furniture, and clog your lungs.

In addition, anyone living downwind of a paper factory, an oil inery, a phosphate plant, or a cement works is aware of the spe-c pollutant that each technology calls its own.

As if all this weren't enough, every so often nature pulls an ecially dirty trick. It's called an inversion. Much of the time u can draw a semi-decent breath, because that garbage in the is sooner or later blown away by the wind or carried upward the warm air close to the earth rises through the cooler air ve it. But sometimes a warm air mass clamps down like a lid r a city or a valley. The junk under the lid stays trapped and days we breathe and rebreathe a steadily mounting concentrate choking pollutants. Not all of us survive this experience.

The air is killing us

story's first documented inversion—in the Meuse Valley of Bel-um in 1930—took 60 lives and filled hospitals. The Donora, nnsylvania, inversion in 1948 made half the community's 14,000 abitants ill and killed 20 of them. London's "killer smog" in 1952 sed in five days an estimated 4,000 deaths that would not have ppened otherwise. In 1963, New York City had more than 400 ess deaths during two weeks of exceptionally intense pollution.

Air pollution disasters cause headlines. The day by day health rition is less newsworthy but even more deadly. Air pollution is lieved to be a major factor in emphysema, a progressive break-wn of air sacs in the lungs, and today's fastest growing cause of ath. Three Canadian pathologists, studying 300 lungs from au-sies in St. Louis and an equal number in Winnipeg, found seven es as much emphysema in the 20-to-49 age group in highly pol-ed St. Louis as in relatively clean-aired Winnipeg.

Lung cancer is twice as prevalent in air polluted cities as in ral areas. Norway with low pollution has half the lung cancer of e U.S. The northern shore of Staten Island, directly in the fume th of the New Jersey complex of refineries and industries (you've ld your breath for miles as you passed these installations on the rsey Turnpike), has a death rate from lung cancer among men 55 per 100,000. On the south shore, where clean air sweeps in m the sea, the rate is 40 per 100,000. Investigators at the Sloan-ettering Institute for Cancer Research have produced cancer in ice by painting them with material filtered from New York's air. ie death rate from bronchial diseases faithfully follows the air pollution curve. Short of death, coughing, wheezing, headaches, dizziness, sore throat, eye irritations, and a generalized feeling of wanting to crawl into a hole and get away from it, are the health price we pay for dirty air.

The dirt is costing us money

The money price is something else. A recent study in the heavily polluted Ohio River Valley calculated that the extra expense for house painting, cleaning windows, curtains, rugs, upholstery, and clothes, more frequent shampoos and manicures can reach $200 a year a person or over $600 for a typical family. Congressman William F. Ryan of New York puts the cost at $800 a family for city dwellers. Sulphur in the air, by attacking stone buildings, raises city budgets for cleaning and repairs. It blackens house paint, tarnishes copper and silver, corrodes metals. Automobile tires wear out from the action of oxidants. Agricultural losses in California alone are estimated at $100 million a year. Truck farmers near cities have had to give up crop after crop as spinach, beans, tomatoes sicken and die in the vile air. The cost to the consumer runs into millions. U.S. government figures set the property damage cost at $11 billion a year, but some experts jack their estimates up to $20 billion.

One of the least visible cost items is the waste. Some $300 million in sulphur goes up in smoke. About 10 billion gallons of gasoline—nearly 15 per cent of total sales—evaporate from our cars without moving us forward one foot. New York now recaptures the fly ash in its incinerators and sells it as cinder block at an $800,000 a year profit. But in most places it ends up on your carpet.

Wantonly, we toss 140 million tons of pollution into the air a year—greater tonnage than our steel production.

What should we do?

The fight against air pollution is already well underway but not going fast enough. Congress took its first action back in 1937 with a modest research and control program conducted chiefly by the states, and its most recent action last fall with the Air Quality Act of 1967, which sets a $428 million blueprint for dealing with pollution programs on a regional basis, and permits strong federal action if the states sit with folded hands. Most states and many cities have statutes on the books, but do little until vigorously prodded. Los Angeles is one of the few major cities that has effective controls, although you'd hardly know it from breathing the air. But without its tough approach, it is entirely possible that L.A. today would be altogether uninhabitable by the human animal. Chicago has an aggressive program and New York is trying hard to clamp down on offending utility plants and on apartment incinerators.

If you want to do something constructive about air pollution where you live, here are the steps to take:

1 ***Make sure your own house is in order.*** See that your heating plant is in good repair. Do not burn garbage or leaves. Make sure your car is burning its gas with maximum efficiency. Federal law requires all new 1968 cars to be equipped with an exhaust control device that suppresses some two-thirds of hydrocarbon emissions. But careful maintenance is the only way to control older cars. (*Continued on page 143*)



Making things grow is a family passion. In the vegetable garden down by the garage, three-ye old Leah helps her mother gather flowers and tomatoes while her father does the heavy wo

A talent for living

Checklist for the good lif

A remodeled eighteenth-century barn painted bird's-egg blue is the heart of a three-acre domain in Stanwich, Conn., that provides the Robert B. Cadwalladers with most of the delights to be found on any poet's checklist for the good life: A warm, snug, but unpretentious house that rings with the sounds of children and dogs. Rooms rich with color and filled with well-loved, carefully chosen, personal treasures. A vegetable garden overflowing with the bounty of the earth. Masses of flowers blooming all year either in the fields or the greenhouse. For the three Cadwallader boys, a clubhouse hidden high in tree branches. And for another mood or a rainy day, a former sheep shed, stocked with paints and plenty of paper, where there is room to stretch out on the floor to draw a masterpiece.

Whenever you walk into the Cadwallader kitchen you are likely to find the oven going, either to bake a batch of pies filled with fruit from home trees, or to hasten the drying of papier-mâché whimsies due at a church bazaar the next day. For in this well-ordered setting, Robert and Laura Cadwallader, along with their three sons, Brooke, sixteen, Hayden, thirteen, Davis, ten, and their three-year-old daughter, Leah, have applied their numerous and varied talents to creating a lovely clutter of living. (*Continued*)

In the living room, the stru rusticity of the old barn makes a warm background the Cadwalladers' sophistic choice of colors and conten furniture. Walls have been plastered but second-story planks show boldly betwee ceiling beams. The Cadwal taste easily embraces such diverse objects as contempo sculptures on coffee tables, high-camp floor lamp next red loveseat. Seed packet painting on back wall is Mrs. Cadwallader's work.





On a sunny kitchen window sill is a collection of glass bottles that are kept filled with snippings of fresh herbs from the garden, and just for fun, a flower.

Surrounding the kitchen clock is a mural composition of old gadgets, including ancient keys, a fish scale, a cigarette roller, and among them, a giant daisy in stitchery by Laura Cadwallader.





The master bedroom upstairs is really a second living room, where the family gathers after dinner, country fashion, to read, write, listen to music. Through its large window, cut to follow the peak of the roof, comes a glow of leaf-filtered sunlight to banish any shadows that might lurk in the corners of such an immense space.

CHECKLIST FOR THE GOOD LIFE
continued

It is easy to see the Cadwalladers' love of the land and its fruits from the lushness and abundance of the growing things they live among, indoors as well as out. Laura Cadwallader pickles, preserves, or freezes the lavish harvest of their sizable vegetable garden. "I'm always playing hide-and-seek for space in the freezer," she says. "On the day the beans ripen, we have the bulkiest item in the freezer for dinner—no matter what it is."

But the Cadwalladers are much more than gentlemen farmers. They are experimenting, continually expressing their lively and abiding devotion to design and art. Mrs. Cadwallader is widely known as a master craftswoman for her big, bold stitchery (see H&G, May, 1967). Her flower-patterned embroideries bloom throughout the house as chair seats, cushion covers, wall hangings, even as the upholstery on a Victorian settee. She teaches classes in the technique, and recently formed a company to sell her designs and instructions by mail. Mr. Cadwallader, who is the world-traveling Director of Marketing for the furniture and fabric firm, Knoll Associates, is chief curator of what goes into the house and sometime carpenter.

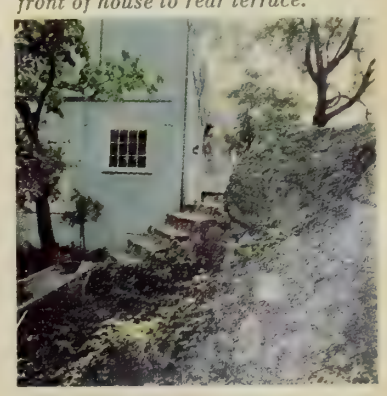
Closets and bathroom are tucked a space between windows under





nto the brick terrace the Cadwalladers added at the side of the house is an old millstone. found it one day while poking through the woods down by their lake, suspected it came from the mill on the property but long since disappeared. The original huge-hasped barn doors, big enough ive a loaded hay wagon through, were nailed shut after a smaller arched doorway was cut through them.

A Mexican stone head nestles in a bank of ivy flanking steps from front of house to rear terrace.



aura Cadwallader cannot seem to lay down a pot or a dish towel without composing a pretty still life, and the house is full of sudden delightful surprises. A jaunty bouquet of dried flowers sprouts in the old-fashioned match holder by the stove. A clump of ceramic mushrooms nestles in the cross hatch of the living n beams. But almost as impressive as her impeccable eye for design and delicious touch of whimsey, is the le's talent for "getting organized." Every month they have a little project, every year a major one. Robert wallader ticks them off: "The first year, of course, we spent on the inside, but we did get the terrace built, Last year it was the turn-around in front, landscaping the hill and planting the lawn. This year, it is a rock den," and he adds ruefully, "We sure have the rocks."

Most of the carpentry is his handiwork and he is a perfectionist. "What took the most time was going all the countryside to find matching boards of old wood to box in the mess of overhead pipes in the living n. No luck. We ended up making twenty combinations of stains to get the woods to match." (*Continued*)

The brick terrace that stretches along the side and around to the rear of the house is the Cadwalladers' favorite place for informal entertaining. Beyond the garden is the former sheep shed with its satellite greenhouse. Down the hill to the left is a bass-filled lake, and a turn to the right leads to the edge of a state-preserved woodland that gives the family extra acres of wilderness to roam through.



The three boys paint their treehouse.



Whole family sets off down hill to fish.

CHECKLIST FOR THE GOOD LIFE
continued

The old brass bell on the side of the house tolls frequently to round up the boys, or the dogs, or M and Mrs. Cadwallader, who are more often off in some corner of the property than they are indoo The land around them is such an all-pervasive force in their lives, it is not at all surprising that should influence the nature of their entertaining. Harvest is always a joyous time and a natural occasion gather friends around to share in its abundance. Guests are invited to come early enough in the day so th will be inspired to help gather the ripe fruits or vegetables. Then large tables that seat fourteen are set u on the front lawn, where they overlook the tall corn in the vegetable garden (and are nearer the kitchen, too and dinner is like a Pilgrim feast. For her menus, Laura Cadwallader tries to stick to their own produce an with the exception of the meat course, she usually succeeds. She serves steaming squash and onion casserol mounds of corn bread, platters of sliced juicy tomatoes, and bowls of her own delicious cucumber relis



TOM YEE

he slate-floored dining room, antiques are mixed with bentwood chairs, a modern table. The dark-stained ing-high cupboard holds all the dishes and table linens. In closet at right, Mrs. Cadwallader keeps beautiful or amusing things she uses to create constantly varied centerpieces, such as armful of black-eyed Susans thrust into a crock labeled "Home Made Preserves."

Bertoia's wheat-like sculpture in the living room contrasts with arrangement of family silhouettes on wall of adjoining room.



ne of the Cadwalladers' guidelines for a good party is to keep it moving. So with fingers crossed to placate the weather, they either serve cocktails on the terrace before moving into the dining room to eat, or have drinks in the living room before moving out to a barbecue on the terrace. Their farthest e from the house was for a party they once gave in the old sheep shed which, with its attached green- se, was on the property when they bought it. Since this was to be a frankly arty party, the invitations were ten on French postcards that Mr. Cadwallader had mailed from Paris while on a business trip. Paper cks, brushes, and paints were laid out in the sheep shed and unending rolls of paper tacked around the s. Drinks were served from a bar in the greenhouse.

In the Cadwalladers' well-ordered life there is always time to play as well as a time to work, a time to or time to watch the mist rise over the meadow, a time to stitch and time to let the sleave of care unravel.



Central pair of single screens pulls across window at night.



Double-width screen, slides across the window for access to shelves.

FOUR NEW SOLUTIONS FOR YOUR STORAGE PROBLEM

Chipmunks maintain underground storerooms for thei worldly possessions; squirrels have all outdoors in which t keep theirs. Man alone relies on boxes, cabinets, and closet to safeguard his accoutrements. And we never seem to have enough. We are ready to build another closet at the drop of a hat from an overcrowded shelf. But building yet another per manent closet is not the best or even a feasible answer for ev ery storage need. It is not, for instance, if carpenters are un available. Or if your quarters are temporary and you do no want to give your landlord a present of a costly built-in. Or i your need for extra storage is an occasional one, such as where to put twenty guests' coats after the last sliver of space in your hall closet has been allocated to the dog's leash. To cope with a variety of storage problems, H&G has designed four fresh solutions. All are relatively easy to come by. None sacrifice a room's good looks. Two you can take with you when you move and another is made up of components that can go in the van too—bookshelves that look built-in but are really ready-made

Bookshelves in hiding

In a small apartment, storage space is where you find it. That may not be in the room where you normally use the possessions that need safekeeping, but if they are not used constantly, the location is secondary. In a New York apartment bedroom we found space on each side of the windows for a hoard of books and bound magazines that had overflowed the living room—plus extra stationery and a bulky postal scale. For shelves, we stacked unpainted bookcases, placing the top one upside down so the base made a cornice, and to mask the library look, we added pretty wall-to-wall sliding screens of fabric and wood. Hung from ceiling tracks and kept in line by floor guides, they also stand in for curtains. The fabric panels, held taut by rods at top and bottom on the frame backs, are removable for cleaning,

Kitchen cabinets disguised

Among the inducements often spotted in advertisements for houses and apartments is "ampl clsts"—surely a phrase with a utopian ring since everyone in this world always seems to need just one more hiding place. In a bite-size dining area, *right* and *opposite page*, we found extra space for dishes, glasses, linens, and such space consumers as an ice bucket and wine storage rack, to supplement inadequate storage in the kitchen. Along one wall our space sleuths discovered just enough room (and no more) to install four kitchen wall cabinets. We used wall cabinets both above and below because standard base cabinets would have been too deep. And between the upper and lower tiers, we left enough space for a combination storage ledge and serving counter. The cabinets are ready-built of steel, and come with unfinished doors that are easy to paint or cover with paper as we did.



OPPOSITE PAGE: *When closed, the four wall cabinets of kitchen descent, seem to blend right into the wallpapered background of the mini-dining area.*

LEFT: *The practical interiors of the cabinets hold china, glasses, candlesticks, and vases as well as linens and wines. A serving counter and base were added to the lower cabinets. Lower right unit, the least accessible, is for items seldom used. Cabinets, United Metal Corporation*

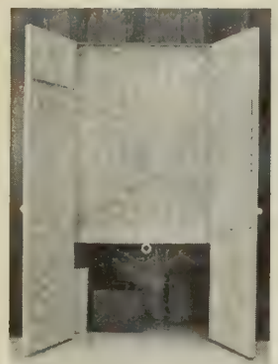




Double-door hall closet . . .



is full of family coats . . .



which, at party time, are hidden by a shade . . .



that matches closet lining.

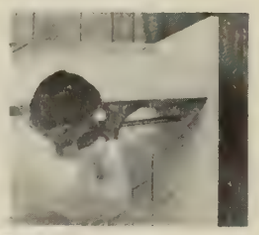


Doors open at right angles to the foyer wall to form end walls of closet pro tem.

An instant party coat rack

Storing party guests' coats can be a problem, especially if the foyer's only closet is filled with the family's own outdoor gear. A familiar pre-party solution is to form a family brigade to remove all coats from the hall closet and squeeze them into various others throughout the house. But there is a better way. H&G has designed a device that is easier on the family and all coats concerned: a pop-out hanging space you add to the front of your existing closet without disturbing even a scarf inside.

If your closet has one door, your first step is to replace it with double doors that open at the center. Now all you need is a shelf, a hanging pole, a bit of hardware, and a window shade the size of the closet opening (we had ours made to match the closet lining). To prepare the scene: open the doors so that they are at right angles to the wall, and measure the distance between them to get the length for the shelf and pole. Inside the right-hand door, about 15 inches from the top, drill a shallow hole for the pole. About 4 inches above that, attach one end of the shelf, using piano hinges. Inside the left-hand door attach a strip of C-shaped aluminum trim to support the shelf and hold it securely, and drill a hole to take the other end of the pole or buy a pole support from your hardware store. Hang the window shade inside and just above the closet opening. Between parties the whole thing is a well-kept secret: the shade remains rolled up, the shelf is barely noticeable in the down position inside the door, and the pole stays in a corner of the closet (surely there is room for *that*).



Door on right has hinged shelf that lifts to span space between the doors.

TOM C[illegible]



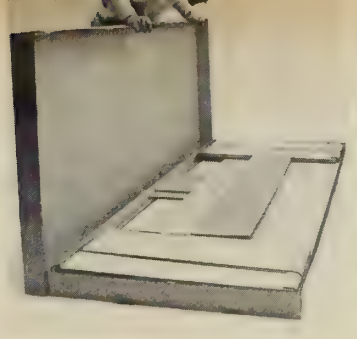
Clothes bar that fits in hole under shelf is secured on the left-hand door.

Go-anywhere closets

Sometimes a room obligingly affords a chunk of space just right for the extra closet you need, but you may not want—or be able—to build a permanent closet there. A built-in is not the best answer, for instance, if yours is a family that is often transferred from city to city, or if the space in question is in a weekend house and you cannot find a carpenter willing to work when you can be there. A happier solution may be a new knockdown closet that comes in a box: all you have to do is unpack it and assemble the works.

We used two of these ready-made closets as the basis for a commodious general storage center in a weekend house. Since they have flush insides, a pair standing side by side fit smoothly together, and each has a crowning piece that adjusts the top to the room's height. At the front are bi-fold doors that require minimum swing-out space, but there is no back since the closet is designed to stand against the wall (and to fit snugly over a baseboard if there is one). The basic closet includes a hanging pole and two shelves. You can buy drawers and more shelves to organize the interior as you like.

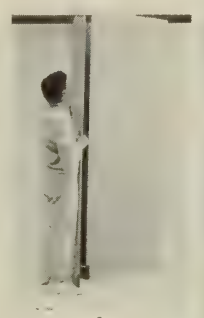
The simple setting-up exercise goes like this: you set the pre-hinged front-and-sides unit upright and unfold it about 20 inches from the wall. This lets you get at the back to insert the fittings wherever you may want them in holes that have been pre-drilled at frequent intervals. To dismantle the works, say to get it ready for the moving van, you simply reverse the procedure. *For shopping information, please turn to page 140.*



1. Closet comes packed in carton, ready to be set up by one person.



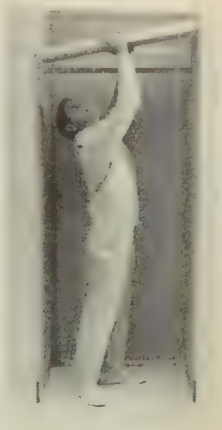
2. Hinged sides and front . . .



3. . . are first set up, then opened . . .



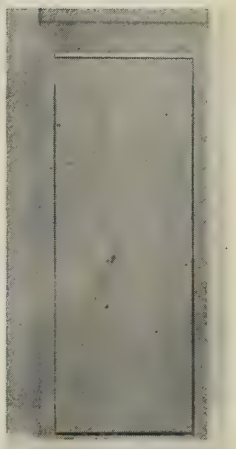
4. . . to stand at right angles. Working from the open back is the easiest way.



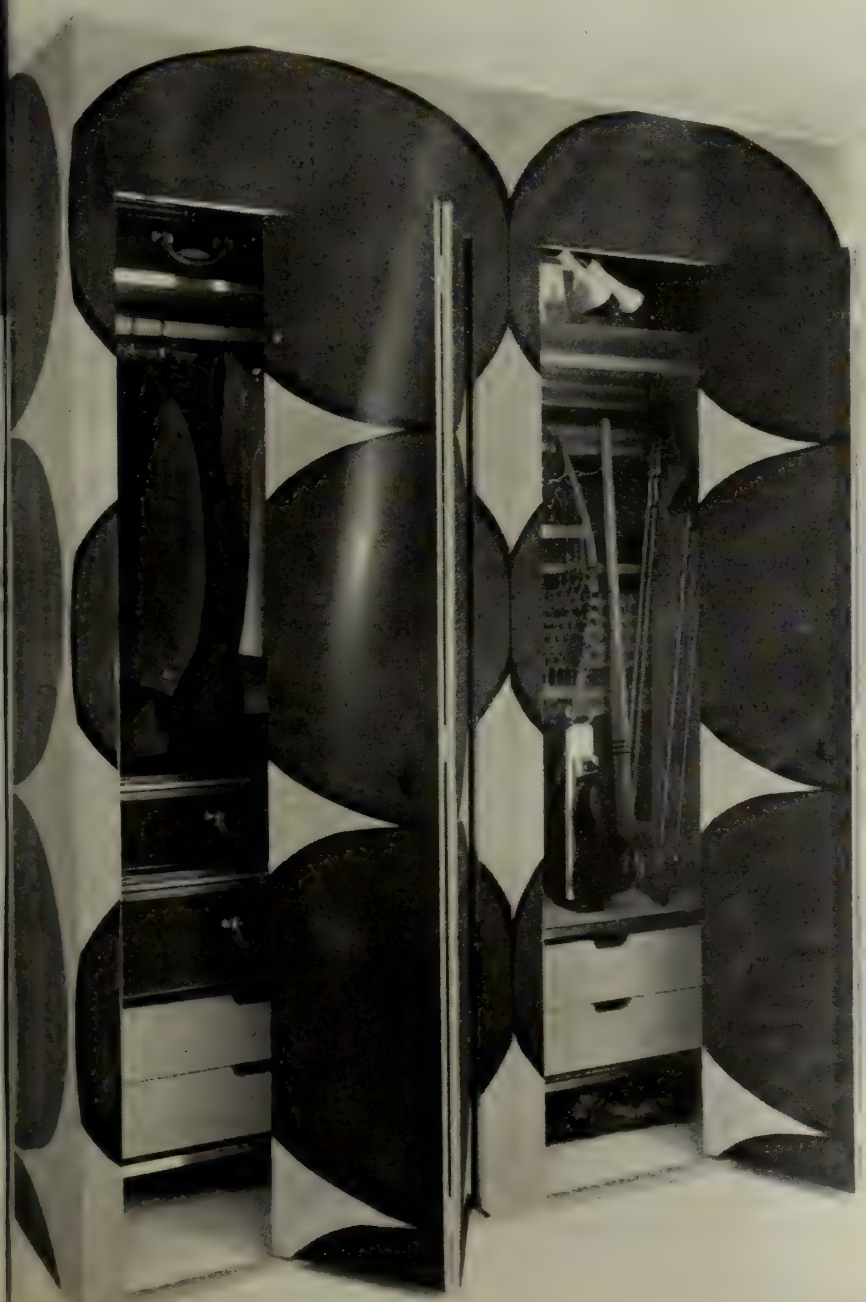
5. High shelf goes in.



6. Then bottom shelf.



Closet has bi-fold doors.





To make a couple of standouts for a weekend house, we covered our closets with bold here-we-are fabric. Inside shelves and drawers organize the space for bulky sports equipment, luggage, and clothing. Coastwood Closets of compressed wood by Hamilton-Skotch Corp.

New roles for party carts



The setting: a terrace. From off-stage are heard voices of three couples about to enter. Ready for the action is an expandable wagon that accommodates everything for a buffet, including the hot dishes. You can set up all the courses on this cart, wheel it where you like, then stay happily with your guests. Sterno burners warm the bain-marie and its food pans. Cart of brass, stainless steel, and a wood-grain synthetic, by Maxwell-Phillip.



Prologue: The first course enters the living room, bringing welcome warmth. A cart with a built-in heating tray and a handy shelf below, offers a choice of a delicate cream soup or coquille St. Jacques. Both stay temptingly hot so your guests can finish their cocktails, then start the first course when they like—a graceful transition to dinner in the dining room. Walnut and brushed aluminum electric cart by Salton, Inc.

For shopping information, see page 140.



Pretty interlude at a dinner for four. A cart as sparkling as an ingénue, RIGHT, *shines in a salad-tossing scene. With all the makings on stage, you can add ingredients on impulse, cater to individual tastes. (Glass containers create such a light effect, the salad seems to toss itself.) Sides of cart are swan-shaped; two big wheels make for easy entrances and exits. Cart with leather-covered wood frame, glass shelves, from Bonwit Teller.*

ty carts have become so versatile, their performance goes far beyond whisking away the nes when you entertain. Because a number of these troupers have new facets and capabilities, can cast them in many wonderful supporting roles on the party scene. Some carts, equipped h swing-out shelves, can carry all the props for an entire dinner. Many are sturdy enough be helpful in the carving act. Several even have the means to keep hot foods hot and help keep your cool. And all, of course, provide a serving surface wherever you need it, so you do have to clear a coffee table to set down canapé trays, or run offstage so often for provisions you miss many of your guests' best lines. Here are four diverse party scenes in which four erent carts artfully play inspired roles that make them veritable Arthur Treachers-on-wheels.

Time: Afternoon. Sunlight at the window. A hush. Nostalgia comes on stage, quietly. A cart with expansive talents, BELOW, *is beautifully cast in a charming tea-time drama. Top and four shelves hold all the pretty accoutrements you need and an enticing array of delicacies too, so you do not have to move anything. Brass-framed cart with swing-out shelves by Ben Karpen Furniture Co.*

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ADDING FLAVOR TO VODKA

Tasteless in itself, vodka can be flavored to create unusual, zesty mixed drinks

BY JAMES A. BEARD

In America, vodka is a relative newcomer to the drinking scene. It didn't really catch on here until the late Forties. But in Europe, it ranks as one of the oldest of liquors—and one of the most versatile. Vodka originated in Poland, where it was sipped in medieval times for its supposed medicinal qualities, which inevitably led to the practice of consuming small shots of the spirit at all hours of the day, or throughout a meal with appropriate dishes.

Vodka has no taste of its own. This tastelessness is due to the refining and filtering processes the spirit goes through to make it clear and sparkling. But vodka easily acquires a taste, according to what is put into it—or what it is put into. One of the most venerable of the Polish vodkas is Starka, which is made from rye grain, aged in wine casks, and finally blended with wine and bottled at a potent 100-proof. The color is reminiscent of rye whiskey, but the flavor is distinctive and unusual. Zubrowka, another of the great flavored vodkas of Poland, is superb when served icy cold with smoked fish or caviar. Zubrowka derives its slightly sweet pungency and delicate perfume from the blade of buffalo grass that nestles in every bottle. You can buy buffalo grass (or sweet grass as it is sometimes called) in various parts of this country in either art and needlework stores (it is used in basketry) or specialty gourmet shops. If you slip a blade or two into a bottle of plain vodka and leave it there for a couple of months, you will have an excellent approximation of the drink that was originally offered to thirsty hunters returning with their bags from the great forests of Poland. Zubrowka should always be served very, very cold. Keep a bottle in the freezer (or, better yet, freeze it in a block of ice, as you would aquavit) and serve it in chilled glasses.

If you are drinking any of the plain vodkas straight, either alone or with such natural accompaniments as caviar (with or without blini) or smoked fish, you should also have them ice cold. There is a wide assortment of these unfl vored vodkas on the market, mad in Russia, Poland, Czechoslovaki France, and right here in th United States as well. Unless yo are a true connoisseur of subt variations in spirits, it makes litt difference which one you drin for all of them are, by definitio tasteless.

How to flavor vodka

Given this neutral spirit to wor with, you can have a fine time i venting your own flavorings. Fl vored vodkas make interestin bases for long drinks and summ punches. I recently experimente with lemon, orange, tangerin peel, and caraway seeds, an found that the lemon-y vodka wa good in all kinds of drinks and th orange or tangerine version wa wonderful in a Screwdriver—or i an orange sauce, for that matte The caraway vodka, which tast rather like aquavit, makes a p quant apéritif or a delicious Dar ish Mary (a Bloody Mary wit spicy overtones).

This is the procedure I follo for flavoring vodkas: For lemo vodka, add the rind of 2 large len ons to one fifth of the spirit; f orange vodka, the rind of one larg orange; for tangerine vodka, th rind of one tangerine; for caraw vodka, 3 tablespoons of caraw seeds tied in a cheesecloth ba (or less if you want a fainter fl vor). Cork the bottles and allo them to stand for two weeks, the test, by sniffing and sipping, to s if they have infused enough. they have, you can transfer th vodka to another bottle and thro away the additives, because the fl vor will intensify the longer the are left in. If you don't want to us a whole bottle of vodka for yo experiments, fill a small jar wit the liquor cutting down the add tives proportionately.

Vodka-soaked fruits

You can also soak dried fruits i vodka, using the liquor-drenche fruits for desserts or purées an

Continued on page 12

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Hors d'Oeuvre Variés



Hors d'Oeuvre Variés

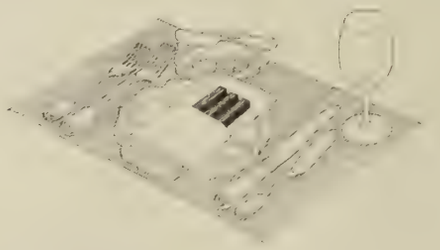
Although the gastronomic tradition of the hors d'oeuvre variés is an integral part of the French cuisine, its counterparts can be found in Italy, Scandinavia, and Russia. A sampling of all manner of delicious concoctions of raw and cooked vegetables, smoked and cured fish, shellfish, salads, and sliced meats and pâtés has universal appeal. Hors d'oeuvre variés, which are always eaten with knife and fork, make a wonderfully varied luncheon, supper, or buffet meal. Accompany them with good bread and sweet butter, a light white wine, and follow with cheese and fruit or a light dessert. The preparation is simple. By combining canned and delicatessen foods with fresh, anyone can produce an hors d'oeuvre table of originality.

By James A. Beard

PRESENTATION OF HORS D'OEUVRE VARIÉS

For presenting hors d'oeuvre variés you need a sizeable collection of raviers or similar small dishes. These need not be identical in design, but should be sufficiently alike to establish continuity in the arrangement.

For serving, provide one plate per person, or, if the hors d'oeuvre are to be a main course, allow a change of plates for fish, salads, and meats, in the manner of smörgåsbord service. The hors d'oeuvre may be served at the table or laid out as a buffet, to be eaten at small tables equipped with silver, napkins, and wine glasses.



Setting for hors d'oeuvre service with separate silver for fish and meat, bread fingers in napkin.

VEGETABLE HORS D'OEUVRE

Vegetables à la Grecque

Vegetables à la Grecque are poached in a highly flavored sauce until tender but crisp, and are then left to cool in the sauce. Here is a list of vegetables that lend themselves to this type of preparation:

Whole artichokes (small French variety)
Artichoke bottoms
Jerusalem artichokes
Asparagus
Green beans
Brussels sprouts
Carrots
Cauliflower (divided into flowerets)
Eggplant (in cubes or whole small ones)
Leeks
Mushrooms
Small white onions
Zucchini

Sauce à la Grecque

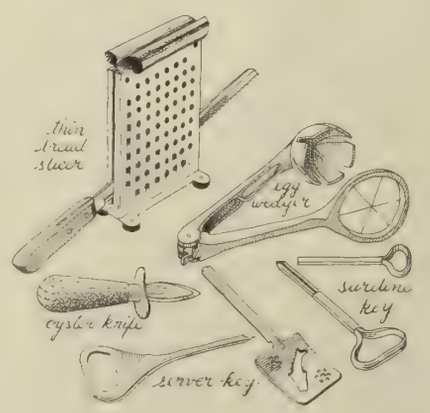
2 cups water
½ cup olive oil
½ cup wine vinegar or 2 tablespoons lemon juice, plus 1 or 2 lemon slices
1 teaspoon salt or more to taste
1 teaspoon crushed coriander seeds
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1 or 2 garlic cloves (optional)
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in saucepan or skillet large enough to accommodate vegetable to be cooked. Add vegetables, bring sauce to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer uncovered until tender. By no means allow the vegetables to become soft and mushy.

Variations:
1. Substitute white wine for water.
2. For white onions: Add a good pinch of saffron, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, and ½ cup small white raisins for the last few moments of cooking.
3. For mushrooms: Reduce the water to 1 cup and increase the oil to ¾ cup.
4. Add herbs to taste. Tarragon, dill, rosemary, and basil are most commonly used for this sauce.

Vegetables Vinaigrette

Any of the vegetables listed *above right* may be poached in broth or salted water (peppers are best sautéed), then drained and dressed with a well-seasoned vinaigrette sauce. Make this in proportions of 3 or 4 parts olive oil to 1 part wine vinegar, with salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, herbs of your choice, and a generous portion of chopped parsley. Garlic is optional.



Handy gadgets to slice bread thinly, open cans and shellfish, section hard-cooked eggs.

For *asparagus*, use basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For *artichoke bottoms*, use thyme-flavored vinaigrette.
For *green or wax beans*, use dill-flavored vinaigrette.
For *beets*, use bay leaf-flavored vinaigrette and onion rings.
For *broccoli*, use garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
For *cauliflower*, use tomato-flavored vinaigrette.
For *celery hearts*, use garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
For *white kernel corn*, use basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For *leeks*, use tomato-flavored vinaigrette.
For *green onions*, use parslied vinaigrette.
For *onion slices*, use tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.
For *sautéed green, red, or yellow peppers*, use garlic-basil-flavored vinaigrette.
For *whole small zucchini or sliced zucchini*, use thyme- or oregano-flavored vinaigrette.

Sauced and Marinated Raw Vegetables

Most of these raw vegetables are delicious when served with a well-herbed vinaigrette, and in certain cases, marinated for an hour or two in the vinaigrette before serving. Others are excellent with different sauces.

Fava beans, serve with salt, or with a sharp basil-flavored vinaigrette.
Cabbage, shredded, serve with a vinaigrette flavored with mustard and celery seeds; or with a mustard mayonnaise.
Red cabbage, shredded, serve with a well-spiced vinaigrette.
Carrots, grated, serve with salt and freshly ground pepper or with a vinaigrette.
Cauliflower, sliced, serve with a vinaigrette or with a mixture of mayonnaise and yoghurt.
Celery, sliced, serve with a mustard-flavored vinaigrette.
Celery root (celeriac), blanch for 1 minute, cut in fine julienne, and dress with a mustard mayonnaise or a mustard sauce.
Cucumbers, (1) slice thinly, or seed and cut in long strips, and serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.

(2) slice thinly, combine with thinly sliced onions, and dress with oil and vinegar.

(3) slice thinly and toss with a Swedish dressing of salt, sugar, water, vinegar, and fresh dill.

(4) slice thinly or cut in strips and blend with yoghurt and fresh dill.

(5) slice thinly or cut in strips and blend with equal parts of good mayonnaise and yoghurt, flavored with fresh mint, a touch of vinegar, and a scraping of garlic. Garnish with chopped fresh mint.

Mushrooms, marinate for 1-2 hours in a vinaigrette flavored well with tarragon.
Onions, sliced, crisp in ice water for several hours and serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
Sweet peppers or sweet and hot peppers mixed, thinly shredded, serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
Tomatoes, sliced (unpeeled if they are ripe), serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette; or with dill, parsley, onion slices, and a vinaigrette.
Cherry tomatoes, serve in a dilled mayonnaise.

Canned Vegetables

Artichoke bottoms or whole small artichokes, serve in vinaigrette sauce.
Asparagus (either whole heavy spears or tips), serve with a well-flavored tarragon vinaigrette; or with a sauce Gribiche; or with mayonnaise.
Whole green beans, serve with a vinaigrette; or with a vinaigrette, thin onion rings, and chopped parsley.
Kidney beans, serve with a vinaigrette and onion and pimiento slices.
White beans (or cannellini), serve with a vinaigrette; or with tuna, onion rings, and a basil-flavored vinaigrette.
Beets, serve with a vinaigrette; or with grated onion and sour cream.
Whole kernel corn, serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette.
Celery hearts, serve with anchovy fillets and a vinaigrette sauce.
Celery root, sliced, serve with a vinaigrette.
Mushrooms, serve with a vinaigrette flavored with white wine, celery seeds, and mustard seeds.
Hearts of palm, serve with a vinaigrette; or a vinaigrette, anchovy fillets, sliced boiled potato.

SALADS

Salade Russe

Salade Russe is a universal favorite for hors d'oeuvre variés, either served as a salad by itself or as a filling for tomatoes, artichoke bottoms, or peppers. It is made by blending cooked diced carrots, tiny peas, finely cut beans, and diced potatoes with a homemade mayonnaise. For a quick version of Salade Russe, canned vegetables may be substituted for fresh.

French Potato Salad

Pour oil and vinegar over sliced hot potatoes or hot quartered new potatoes. Season with salt and pepper, add chopped parsley and a bit of onion. Cool and serve.
Variation: To French Potato Salad add anchovy fillets and sliced hearts of palm.

Salade Niçoise

Arrange artichoke hearts (either canned or frozen ones that have been cooked and cooled), tomato quarters or cherry tomatoes, black olives (preferably the variety from Nice), and anchovy fillets in a ravier. Dress with a garlic-scented vinaigrette and garnish with onion rings and capers.

Lobster Salad

The finest lobster salad is merely a combination of cold lobster and a well-seasoned mayonnaise blended with the tomalley and the coral (if there is any) which has been previously pounded in a mortar. The following recipe is for a heartier, if less elegant kind of lobster salad.



DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK

Hors d'oeuvre buffet with a colorful collation of fish, meats, salads, and vegetables: in tiered server, shellfish, rémoulade and ravigote sauces; in circular dish, a selection of salads crowned by a red onion sliced into chrysanthemum-like petals; in sectional dishes, canned and smoked fish, vegetables—some marinated, some à la Grecque—sliced meats. *For shopping information, turn to page 140.*

1 *pound fresh lobster meat*
3 *hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced*
½ *cup finely chopped fennel or celery*
2 *tablespoons finely cut chives*
1 *teaspoon freshly chopped dill or ½ teaspoon dill weed*
Mayonnaise (approximately ¾-1 cup)
Salad greens, black olives, chopped parsley, and dill for garnish

Reserve lobster claw meat for garnish. Combine remaining lobster meat with eggs, fennel or celery, chives, and dill. Bind with mayonnaise and toss lightly. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with lobster claw meat, olives, and a dusting of chopped parsley and dill. Serves 4 or more as part of an hors d'oeuvre variés.

Crab Salad

This may be made with fresh lump crab meat, Dungeness crab meat, Dungeness crab legs, frozen King crab, or canned crab. Naturally, the fresh crab meat is preferable, although the frozen King crab is an excellent substitute. 1 pound of crab meat will make 3–4 large servings, or 6–7 small servings.

1 *pound crab meat*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon or more crushed tarragon leaves*
3 *tablespoons olive oil*
1 *tablespoon wine vinegar*
½ *cup very finely chopped celery*
¼ *cup finely chopped green pepper*
¼ *cup finely chopped scallion or green onion*
2 *tablespoons chopped parsley*
¾-1 *cup homemade mayonnaise flavored with 1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard*
Ripe olives, wedges or slices of hard-cooked eggs for garnish

Combine the crab meat with the seasonings, oil, and vinegar, and toss lightly and carefully. Let stand for ½ hour. Combine with chopped vegetables and parsley and toss very lightly. Bind with mustard-flavored mayonnaise. Arrange in a ravier or bowl and garnish with eggs and olives.

Ratatouille

This traditional Provençal dish of stewed vegetables may be served either hot or cold. If you are serving it cold as a salad, let it cook down slightly more and add a touch more oil and a little lemon juice or wine vinegar. Freshly chopped parsley sprinkled on top makes a colorful and pleasing garnish.

1 *large or 2 medium eggplant, unpeeled, and thinly sliced*
½ *cup olive oil*
2 *medium onions, thinly sliced*
2 *cloves garlic, thinly sliced*
4 *or 5 small, or 2 large zucchini, thinly sliced*
1 *red or green pepper, thinly sliced*
4-5 *tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped or 1, 30-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, drained*
½ *teaspoon salt*
1 *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
1 *teaspoon or more basil*
½ *teaspoon ground coriander*

Soak the eggplant in ice water for 1 hour. Drain and press. Heat the oil in a large shallow pan which has a cover, add the onion and sauté until just soft and wilted. Add the garlic, the drained and pressed eggplant (if large, cut into smaller pieces), and the zucchini. Mix well together and cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add the red or green pepper and mix with the cooked vegetables. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, removing the cover once or twice to stir the mixture. Add the tomatoes and mix in. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes, or until the vegetables are well blended and cooked down slightly. Add the salt, pepper, basil, and coriander and cook a few minutes longer. Taste for seasoning. If the ratatouille is to be served cold, cool and chill, and garnish with chopped parsley.

Variations:
1. Add sliced mushrooms during the last 10 minutes of cooking.
2. For a cold ratatouille, add thinly sliced fennel with the red or green pepper.
3. Arrange cold ratatouille in a ravier and top with anchovy fillets and capers.

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make yourself a swinger

Something happens when you mix a jigger of Early Times, a couple of rocks, a little sparkling water and Bar-Tender's Instant Whisky Sour Mix in a glass. What happens? "The Swinger" happens. Instantly.



SAUCES FOR HORS D'OEUVRE

Sauce Gribiche

olive oil
p capers, finely chopped
p sour pickles, chopped
'espoons vinegar
spoon Dijon mustard
ıspoon dried tarragon
ıspoon dried chervil
'espoons chopped parsley
d-cooked egg yolks, sieved
d-cooked egg white, finely chopped
freshly ground black pepper

e are two ways to prepare this sauce. The common way is to combine all ingredients, g salt and pepper to taste and, if needed, vinegar. The second way is to blend the l egg yolks with the mustard and then stir e oil and vinegar and finally the other in- ents. Either method produces good results. Sauce Gribiche with vegetables, fish, meats.

Dill-Mustard Mayonnaise

homemade mayonnaise
'espoons fresh dill
'espoon Dijon mustard
r to taste

bine all ingredients. This makes a rather -sour mixture, and a teaspoon or so of lemon can also be added to sharpen the flavor.

Sauce Ravigote

e are several versions of sauce ravigote. In binion, this is the true one.

d-cooked eggs
p olive oil, approximately
freshly ground pepper to taste
'espoon wine vinegar or lemon juice,
proximately
ped fresh herbs—parsley, tarragon, chives

d the yolks of the hard-cooked eggs in a mor- force them through a fine sieve. Use a fork r in enough olive oil, practically drop by to make a thick consistency, almost like yonnaise. Season to taste with salt, pepper, emon juice or wine vinegar. Fold in the fine- pped herbs.

Rémoulade Sauce

e are as many recipes for this as there are for ote. This is the one I recommend.

homemade mayonnaise
llots, finely chopped or 1 large
rlic clove, finely chopped
'espoon finely chopped parsley
spoon Dijon mustard
'espoon chopped capers
d-cooked egg, finely chopped
'espoon chopped fresh tarragon or
easpoon dry tarragon

H all ingredients thoroughly and correct sea- g—the sauce may need a touch of salt, or n juice or vinegar. Allow sauce to stand for ur or more before serving.

Cream Mustard Sauce

1 cup commercial sour cream
⅓ cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

Place sour cream in a bowl. Combine the mustard, vinegar, salt, and pepper, and gradually blend into the cream with a whisk. This is an excellent sauce for cooked vegetables, or for certain fish hors d'oeuvre.

FISH AND SHELLFISH HORS D'OEUVRE

Fresh and cured fish and shellfish lend themselves to impressive arrangements. Present them with thin brown bread sandwiches (rye, pumpernickel, or Hovis); lemon quarters, neatly tied with gauze to stop seeds popping out; and a variety of condiments—perhaps a mignonette sauce, and oil, with little dishes of capers, finely chopped onion, chopped dill, and chopped parsley.

If you are planning a really gala party, you might consider having special varieties of oysters flown to you on the day of celebration, in addition to those available locally. Have some seaweed sent too. Arrange the seaweed on cracked ice in large shallow pans and place the oysters on the seaweed. Serve directly from the pans. It is more interesting and spectacular to include several different types of oysters, as well as clams and perhaps a few mussels. Have a skilled man on hand to officiate as oyster and clam opener.



For a centerpiece, bivalves garnished with seaweed strands on a three-tiered oyster dish.

Oysters

Choose from these varieties: Chincoteagues, Petit Points, Olympias, Lynnhavens, Malpecques, Quilcenes, and Cape Cods from the Western Hemisphere; Rock oysters from Australia; Belons, Marennes, Portugaises from France; Whitstables and Colchesters from England; Galway Bay oysters from Ireland.

Clams

Cherrystones, Littlenecks, and other small varieties—the smaller the better.

Shrimp

Cook shrimp about 5 minutes in boiling salted water, drain, cool and serve with a rémoulade sauce, a cocktail sauce (homemade, by all means), an herbed sauce, or a cream mustard sauce.

Mussels

Cook, cool and arrange on the half shell, dressed with a rémoulade or ravigote sauce.

Crab Meat

Arrange mounds of lump crab meat or shelled legs of Dungeness crab around rémoulade sauce.

Lobster

Cut chunks from freshly boiled and cooled lobsters; or split small lobsters, remove meat, cut into pieces, and return to the shell, transferring claw meat to the body section. The tomalley may be blended into mayonnaise or mustard mayonnaise and served with the lobster. If there is coral, pound it in a mortar and add to the mayonnaise.

Smoked Fish

Smoked fish should be served thinly sliced. Either have it sliced to order or buy a large piece and have someone on hand who is deft at carving. Salmon must be cut in long, thin diagonal slices that are practically transparent. Sturgeon should be sliced medium thin on a slight diagonal. Smoked eel should be filleted and then cut. Whitefish is best when skinned, with head and tail left intact, and served on a garnished board.

Salmon

Swedish, Scotch, and Nova Scotia salmon are the best available, in that order, although Norwegian and Columbia River salmon are also excellent. If you wish to buy a whole side, you will find that sides vary greatly in size and cost. If you buy it sliced to order, be certain to sample it beforehand for saltiness and moisture.

Salmon is usually served with capers, oil, and freshly ground black pepper and lemon wedges, tied in gauze or cheesecloth to hold back the seeds. Some people like to serve salmon with chopped onion; others fill it with fresh caviar and roll it, or serve it with a tin of caviar separately.

Smoked salmon of a less choice quality can be improved by the following treatment: Cut it into strips about 1" wide, place the strips in a ravier or serving dish, alternating the layers with thinly sliced onions, capers, chopped parsley, and fresh or dried dill. Cover with sour cream and allow to mature for 3-4 hours before serving. Garnish with capers and black olives.

Whitefish

Remove the skin from a whole smoked whitefish and serve it with a mustard mayonnaise, or with a sweetened dill and mustard mayonnaise.

Trout

Smoked trout has grown in popularity in the last twenty years, and an especially delicious, less common variety known as Winnipeg Goldeye is found in Canada. Both Winnipeg Goldeye and ordinary trout are wonderfully suited to the hors d'oeuvre table, served whole or skinned and filleted with freshly grated horseradish blended with whipped sweet cream or sour cream.

Eel

Smoked eel, distinctive in flavor and texture, is one of the most appetizing of all fish for hors d'oeuvre. It should be skinned, filleted, and served in long slices or strips. It should taste fresh and have moist, and somewhat soft, oily flesh.

Sturgeon

Sturgeon should be very moist and fresh tasting. If it has been stored too long in an open showcase, it can become dry and thoroughly uninteresting. It is expensive, so you might as well buy the best the market affords. Serve it with oil, pepper, capers and, if you like, sour cream and chopped chives.

Sturgeon Sandwiches

This novel treatment of smoked sturgeon was invented for a great dinner at The Four Seasons in New York. Spread fresh caviar between two thin slices of choice sturgeon, top with paper-thin half slices of cucumber, and serve with lemon wedges.

Herring

This universal favorite may be prepared and served in many different ways. In Sweden, for example, as an hors d'oeuvre it is always accompanied by hot new potatoes and fresh dill, a delicious combination of flavors.

Salt herring can be bought packed in brine or already soaked and pickled. If you wish to prepare your own, soak 5 herring in cold water for 24 hours, changing the water at least twice. Remove from the water, slit each herring, and remove flesh from the bones with the aid of a sharp knife. If some small bones remain in the fillets, they can be removed with a pair of tweezers, or they will disappear eventually in the pickle.

Pickled Herring

8-10 *salt herring fillets*
1 *large onion, sliced*
1 *tart apple, diced*
2 *bay leaves*
12 *peppercorns*
1 *lemon, sliced*
1 *cup wine vinegar*
½ *cup white wine*
⅓ *cup sugar*
2 *tablespoons Dijon mustard*

Arrange the herring in a flat dish with the onion, apple, bay leaves, and peppercorns. Blend remaining ingredients separately in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Cool slightly and pour over the herring. When thoroughly cooled, cover and refrigerate for several days before serving.

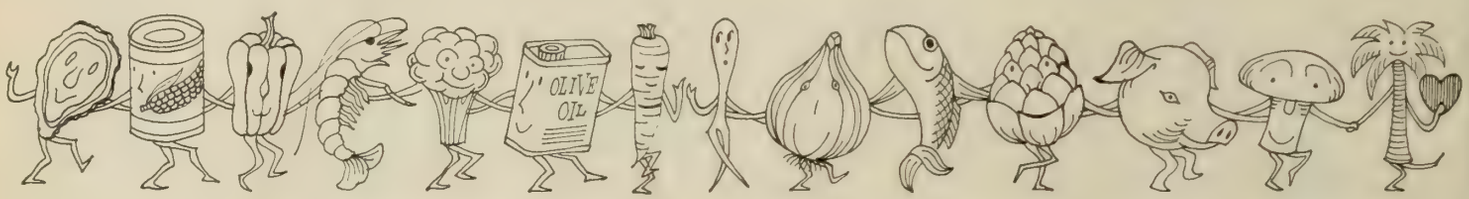
For Marinated Herring: Omit the mustard from the pickled herring recipe, but otherwise proceed as directed.

Prepare Marinated Herring. After it has been refrigerated for several days, remove the fillets and cut them into pieces, or leave them whole if you prefer. Arrange in a dish with the onions from the marinade and additional onion slices. Cover with heavy sour cream.

Rollmops

3 *fresh dill pickles, quartered lengthwise*
6 *salt herring, freshened and filleted but unskinned (12 fillets)*
4 *medium onions*
1 *cup vinegar*
1 *cup water*
½ *cup sugar*
2 *bay leaves*
1 *clove garlic*
4-6 *whole allspice berries*
8 *peppercorns*
Fresh dill for garnish

Place a piece of dill pickle on each fillet, roll the fillet around it, and fasten with a toothpick. Arrange in a deep dish or bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients in a saucepan, and bring to a boil. Pour over the rollmops and allow to cool. Refrigerate for 48 hours. Serve with a garnish of fresh dill. Makes 12 rollmops.



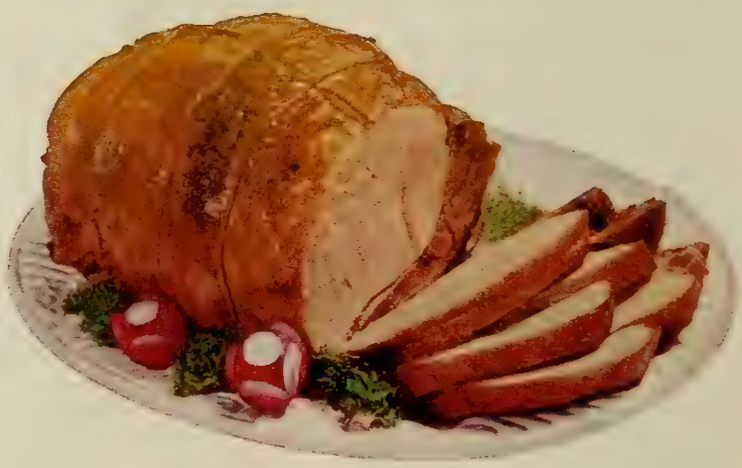


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Smoked Herring in Oil

This type of herring is filleted before being smoked. It is quite dry and needs a long period of marinating in oil to renew it.

Soak 6-8 herring fillets in water for several hours. Remove and dry well. Alternate layers of herring in a dish with slices of onion and carrot. Add 2 bay leaves and 12 peppercorns. Cover with olive oil and marinate for several days. Serve with the marinade, or serve small pieces of the fillets on a potato salad, surrounded by a garnish of hard-cooked eggs, onion rings, and anchovy fillets.

Note: Rollmops, pickled herring, marinated herring, marinated herring in sour cream, and soused herring, packed in jars or other containers, can be purchased in delicatessens and supermarkets. Although they may be served directly from their containers, they look more appetizing if transferred to raviers and garnished with fresh dill or parsley and perhaps onion rings.

Sardines

Sardines are not a species of fish, but simply the young of a herring-like fish. There are so many different sizes, flavors, and styles of packing in sardines that it is difficult to choose among them. This, however, is how I have come to rate them over the years, in order of excellence.

1. The plain French sardines.
2. Fine Portuguese sardines, especially those packed in olive oil.
3. Spiced sardines, usually French, packed with a lemon slice, bay leaf, and herbs.
4. Small French sardines packed in an oval tin with thin slices of truffle and remarkably fine olive oil.
5. Exceedingly small Norwegian sardines packed in olive oil. (These are quite good, but they do not have the distinction of the others.)

In addition you can find sardines from nearly every country that has a fishing industry. They come in large or medium sizes, boneless or bone-in, skinless or unskinned. Although boneless and skinless sardines are considered to be more delicate, I find they lack the richness of those left intact. Some people like to store their sardines for several years in a cool cellar, turning the tins twice a year, which is supposed to mellow the flavor of the fish and enrich the texture.

To serve sardines, remove them from the tin to a ravier and garnish with a little chopped parsley and lemon wedges. They may also be served surrounded with hard-cooked egg halves and topped with onion rings.

Anchovies

Except for the herring, there is no other fish so widely used as the anchovy. The fillets appear on the hors d'oeuvre table in a variety of ways, ranging from a simple presentation in their own tins to being combined with other foods in delicious mixtures. Shop for the large 1-pound or 2-pound tins of fillets in pure oil, packed in Spain, Portugal, or Italy. They vary a good deal in quality, from firm to mushy, so it is wise to search out the best brands. If properly wrapped, the opened tins will keep in the refrigerator for 2 weeks.

Anchovies with Shallots and Parsley

Alternate layers of chopped shallots with layers of chopped parsley and anchovy fillets, ending with parsley. Add enough olive oil to moisten each layer. For 1 pound of anchovy fillets you will need at least 1 cup of chopped parsley and 1 cup of chopped shallots. If shallots are not available, thinly sliced spring onions, scallions, or green onions can be substituted.

Anchovies with Eggs and Tomatoes

Alternate, in a ravier, layers of thinly sliced, unpeeled ripe tomatoes, sliced hard-cooked eggs, and anchovy fillets, arranged in criss-cross fashion. Garnish with capers, chopped parsley, and black olives, and dress the hors d'oeuvre lightly with a vinaigrette sauce.

Anchovies with Tomatoes

12 *large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped*
6 *tablespoons olive oil*
2 *teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil or* 1 *teaspoon dried basil*
2 *cloves garlic, finely chopped*
1 *teaspoon freshly ground black pepper*
Salt to taste
Anchovy fillets
Capers
Black olives
Chopped parsley

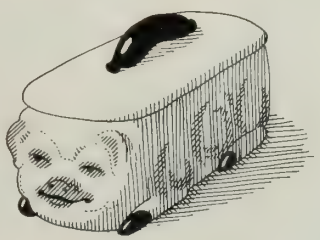
Cook the tomatoes slowly in the oil with the basil, garlic, pepper, and salt. (Be sparing with the salt as the anchovies will be salty.) When the tomato mixture is thickened (more a fondue than a purée), taste for seasoning. Allow to cool, and spoon into a ravier. Top with anchovy fillets, capers, and black olives. Add olive oil if needed. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Tuna

Tuna is a classic part of all good hors d'oeuvre collections. Best for the hors d'oeuvre variés are the brands packed in oil and imported from Europe. These contain either solid-pack meat or sliced fillets. If imported tuna is not available, use tuna packed in brine or a solid-pack white meat, draining it well and anointing it with good olive oil ahead of time so that it absorbs some of the oil flavor. Serve tuna in a ravier with nothing more than capers or parsley for a garnish.

Variations:

1. Serve with artichoke hearts, anchovy fillets, and black olives.
2. Surround with hard-cooked egg halves, capers, and anchovy fillets.
3. Serve garnished with alternating slices of hard-cooked egg and tomato. Garnish with capers and black Niçoise olives.
4. Scoop out the seeds and pulp from small ripe tomatoes. Fill with flaked tuna that has been dressed with olive oil and tossed with finely chopped garlic, capers, and parsley. Garnish with black olives and anchovy fillets.
5. Split rather small cucumbers, remove seeds, and stuff with flaked tuna fish blended with a mustard mayonnaise. Top with capers and black olives.



Pottery porker, really a pâté pot, might serve rillettes de Tours.

MEAT HORS D'OEUVRE

Although an extensive variety of meats may be served, the choices for hors d'oeuvre are ordinarily confined to hams, pâtés, and such sausages as salami, thinly sliced; mortadella, sliced paper thin; saucisson d'Arles, thinly sliced; and cervelat—the European type—thinly sliced or prepared in a salad. The sliced meats should be nicely arranged in raviers or similar dishes.

Cervelat Salad

This is made with thin slices of cervelat, thin slices of onion and, sometimes, sliced cooked potatoes, tossed with a mustard-flavored mayonnaise. Other highly seasoned local sausages that lend themselves to this treatment may be substituted for cervelat.

Hams

The types used for hors d'oeuvre are the imported dry-cured varieties, such as prosciutto, jambon de Bayonne, or jambon d'Ardennes. These are sliced paper thin and arranged in raviers.

Certain prepared meat dishes found in delicatessens can be used with little or no adjustment for the hors d'oeuvre table. Some of those most generally available are:

Ochsenmaul Salat or Salade de Museau

This is a salad of beef muzzle found in most good German delicatessens and *Wurstgeschaffts.* It is boiled, sliced very thin, and marinated in a rather sharp vinaigrette sauce. It should be arranged in a ravier or serving dish and garnished with perhaps a few cornichons or sliced pickles.

Brawn and Head Cheese

These differ in texture and in meat ingredients (head cheese is made of pork), but they have very much the same quality. Both are quite refreshing. Because of their jelly, they must be sliced rather thick, and the slices are often cut in half. Serve in a ravier with or without a sauce vinaigrette or an herb sauce.

Pig's Hocks

These should be poached in a court bouillon, cooled, and boned. Arrange in a serving dish, cover with a sauce gribiche or a vinaigrette sauce, and garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Tiny Pickled Lambs' Tongues

Arrange in a serving dish. Grated horseradish may be used as a garnish.

Pickled Pigs' Feet

These should be cut into small pieces. Serve with a vinaigrette sauce. Occasionally you can find stuffed halves of pigs' feet, a delicious and unusual item for hors d'oeuvre.

Cold Beef Salad

Less frequently found in shops than other prepared meat dishes, this consists of cubes of cold boiled beef, celery, onion, potato, parsley, and hard-cooked egg, tossed with a good herby vinaigrette sauce.

 continued from page 120

the spirit for sauces.

Put 1 pound of good, dried apricots, prunes, peaches, pears, or mixed fruits in a saucepan with ½ cup sugar and just enough water to cover. Place over medium heat, bring to a boil, and cook for 4 minutes. Drain into a lidded bowl or a large jar, add vodka to cover, leaving some excess on top in case the fruit expands as it sometimes does. Allow to stand, covered, for 1 week. After this time, the fruits will have absorbed a good deal of the spirit, and they can then be used for pies, tarts, puddings, or, puréed, as a base for soufflés. The fruit will keep for months.

The fruit-flavored vodka is marvelous for flambéing. Or to 100-proof vodka add herbs or seasonings, and allow to infuse. Then follow the basic rules for flambéing: heat the spirit slightly to make the fumes ignite; flame, and pour over the food.

Mixed drinks with vodka

The earliest of the vodka mixed drinks was the Screwdriver. It is the invention of two nostalgic Californian soldiers, who combined vodka and orange juice just after World War II in the bar of the Negresco in Nice. After this came the Moscow Mule, the vodka Martini, the Bloody Mary, and the Salty Dog—all of which have their devotees, although the Bloody Mary is probably most popular.

It is worth noting that the perfect Bloody Mary is more than just the sum total of vodka, tomato and lemon juices, seasonings, and ice. It needs to be carefully compounded and shaken, not stirred, to a perfect blend. Nor will any old ingredient do. Bottled lemon juice is anathema, and the right kind of tomato juice is essential. I personally prefer College Inn tomato juice cocktail, which has the added advantage of not separating from the liquor when it stands. If you like a fairly highly seasoned drink, the Snappy Tom mix is excellent.

The best restaurant version of the Bloody Mary I have ever tasted is the one made at The Forum of the Twelve Caesars in New York City. This is their recipe:

FORUM BLOODY MARY
Juice of 1 whole fresh lemon
4 ounces College Inn tomato ju cocktail
1½ ounces vodka
Dash each: Tabasco sauce, Worc tershire sauce
Salt, pepper, celery salt to taste

Combine all ingredients in a coc tail shaker and shake until th oughly blended.

Vodka can also be blend with other spirits in a cocktail a long drink. In fact, vodka migl be said to be the experimenter best friend, for there is almost n limit to its potable possibilities.

The vodka martini is made i the same manner as its gin cousi substituting, of course, the vodk for the gin. Here are recipes fo the Moscow Mule and Salty Do

MOSCOW MULE
1½ ounces vodka
6 ounces ginger beer (never ginge ale)
Ice cubes

Pour the vodka and ginger bee over ice cubes in copper mugs.

SALTY DOG
1½ ounces vodka
4 ounces grapefruit juice
Salt

Dip chilled glass in salt. Mix vodka and grapefruit juice together in shaker with ice, or mix together and pour into glass over ice.

During the last few years, beef bouillon spiked with vodka (known as a Bull Shot) has found a welcome at many bars. You might try your own variations on this, combining vodka and other clear soups or consommés with a soupçon of Tabasco, Worcestershire, and a twist of lemon or other zests to flavor the basic mixture.

Vodka can also be mixed with various liqueurs to decrease their sweetness. The Black Russian is the best-known example:

BLACK RUSSIAN
1½ ounces vodka
1 ounce Kahlúa (coffee liqueur)
½ ounce Crème de Cacao

Shake vodka, Kahlúa, and Crème de Cacao together and pour over ice into a 4-ounce glass.



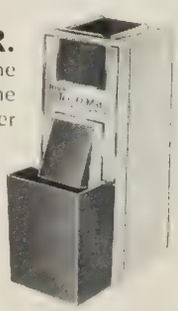
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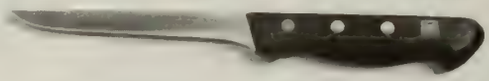
#5 in a series



THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

THE BONING KNIFE

In the cook's treasury of knives, none should be more zealously guarded than a boning knife. To keep its razor edge, it must be used only for boning, and sharpened regularly with a butcher's steel. The classic boning knife, BELOW, *can be recognized by the distinctive shape of the slim, slightly curved blade, contoured to cut around awkward angles and slide easily between bone and flesh. The duck-boning technique, demonstrated here by H&G's food consultant James A. Beard, may be used for other birds. Instructions for boning a leg of lamb and chicken breasts are included in House & Garden's New Cook Book (Simon and Schuster, $12.95).*



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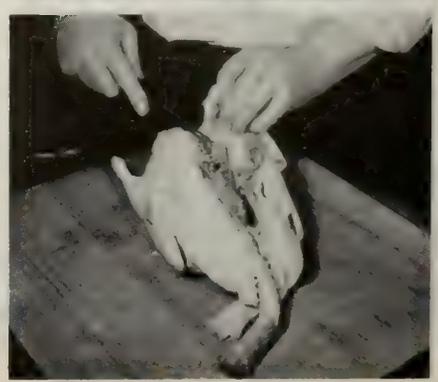
HOW TO
BONE A DUCK



Lay the duck breast down and make an incision from the neck end down the length of the backbone with boning knife.



With your fingers, loosen the flesh and skin from the carcass on one side of the backbone.



With boning knife, cut away skin and flesh around the rib cage, pulling with other hand as you cut. Be careful not to slit the skin or leave any of the flesh on the bones.

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Continue cutting until skin and flesh are completely separated from rib cage on one side of duck. When cutting, always keep knife edge near bone.



Cut skin away from backbone on second side of duck.



Repeat boning procedure on second side, then cut away flesh around breast bone.



Pull carcass free from skin in one piece, leaving only legs and wings attached.



Lay boned duck flat and cut away wishbone which will be attached to skin at top.



Remove fillets of breast meat from each side. Duck may now be stuffed, reshaped, and sewn up ready for cooking.

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THE DISPOSABLE GARBAGE "CAN"

joins the list of throwaway items that are lightening the burdens of the American housewife

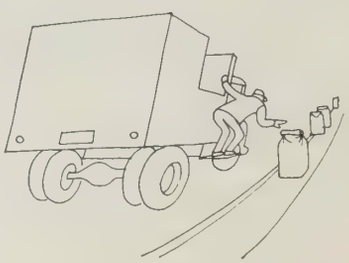


In progressive communities across the country, a new system of garbage disposal is eliminating the clatter and clang of early morning pickup, and at the same time doing away with the unsightly spectacle of row upon row of overladen cans or curb-strewn remnants of trash left by careless garbagemen after they have halfheartedly emptied the can. The method is simple: disposable paper bags replace the standard metal cans.

But these are not ordinary bags. They look like grocery sacks, but they are larger (36 to 48 inches, depending on the manufacturer) and inestimably stronger (made of 2-ply extensible kraft paper) and they can be left outside exposed to the elements, full of trash, broken glass, and other household refuse, and never tear.

How the system works

You start by putting your garbage into a fresh, clean sack which, in its trim holder with a tightly fitting hinged lid, keeps your trash insect- and odor-free. No ordinary garbage can comes anywhere near to this method on sanitary grounds since even the most fastidiously cared-for cans are breeding grounds for fly larvae. The paper sack, on the other hand, is simply



carted away with the garbage rolled up tightly inside, and the passing garbage truck leaves in its wake a neat, clean street—not the usual trail of spilled garbage and ugly cans. And whoever lugs the heavy trash cans to the curb and empties back will appreciate the fact that a full paper sack weighs only a tenth as much as a full can.

Why paper?

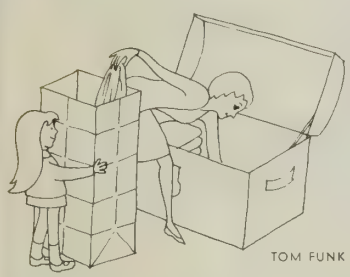
Some people have suggested that a plastic bag be considered as a replacement for the can. But plastic bags are easily punctured, do not stand upright by themselves, and need to be tied or fastened shut. They neither incinerate completely, nor decompose in a land fill. Paper sacks, on the other hand, fulfill all of these requirements. And since, in the foreseeable future, the problems of disposing of our solid waste will complicate, to almost insoluble degree, the hazards of air, water, and land pollution, the fact that a paper sack is so completely absorbed into the land takes on great relevance (see "Don't breathe the air," page 106).

The major companies that sell the paper sacks (St. Regis, West Virginia, International, and Union Bag-Camp) say that cities now using the system with curbside collection have cut their collection time in half, since the garbage truck never stops. It just zigzags down the road, while a collector on each side grabs full bags from the curb and tosses them over his shoulder onto the truck. This means that as the population increases, there will not be any need to add more sanitation men. And with garbage collection ranking third highest in municipal cost, this advantage is passed on to the community as a saving to the overburdened taxpayer.

There are two systems that a town can adopt. It can (1) require everyone to use the sack system, or (2) leave the choice up to individual householders. In either case, the municipality acts as the distributor for the paper company, reselling the sacks and holders, at cost, to the townspeople.

These refuse sacks are good for other things, too: to store win-

ter blankets or heavy things waiting to go to the cleaners; to hold your gardening supplies, flowerpots, tools, and fertilizer; to fill with the clutter from the attic-



TOM FUNK

cellar-garage cleanups or leaves from a morning of raking.

How you can get this system in your town

Your garden club or other civic groups can obtain statistics and cost estimates that may help persuade your own town government to try the system. Information is also available on how to use the system yourself, as the companies will sell to private individuals. Write to the National Refuse Sack Council, 60 East Forty-second Street, New York, N. Y., 10017.

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CALIFORNIA

Cannell & Chaffin ..... Los Angeles
Bullock's ..... Pasadena
Facade Interior Designs ..... Woodland Hills
Henry Levy, Inc. ..... Santa Barbara
Walter Broderick & Assoc. ..... La Mesa
Bullock's ..... Santa Ana
Breuner's ..... San Carlos
Breuner's ..... Sacramento
Breuner's ..... Oakland
Breuner's ..... Campbell
Breuner's ..... Stockton

CANADA

Futurama Galleries ..... Montreal, Quebec

FLORIDA

Delray Interiors ..... Delray Beach
Millicent Gorman Interiors, Inc. Fort Lauderdale

IDAHO

L'Herisson's, Inc. ..... Jerome

ILLINOIS

John M. Smyth Company ..... Chicago

INDIANA

Graham's of Glendale, Inc. ..... Indianapolis

IOWA

Younkers ..... Des Moines

KENTUCKY

Hubbuch in Kentucky ..... Louisville

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MARYLAND

The Bagby Furniture Co. ..... Baltimore

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Englander Furniture Shops ..... Detroit

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Thurman L. Pitts Interiors, Inc. ..... Jackson

NEW MEXICO

Eckert's ..... Albuquerque

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Bonhard's Interiors ..... Cleveland
Howard L. Pim, Inc. ..... Shaker Heights
Sahadi Interiors, Inc. ..... Toledo

OREGON

Design Center, Inc. ..... Beaverton
Salem

PENNSYLVANIA

Armand M. Morell, Inc. ..... Philadelphia

TEXAS

Anderson's Furniture Studio ..... Dallas
McWilliams Galleries ..... Longview
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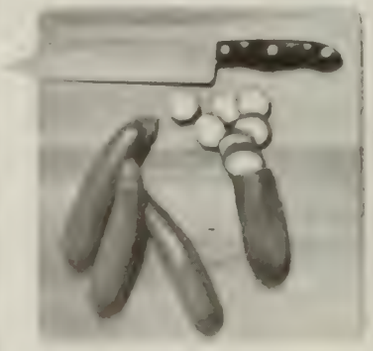
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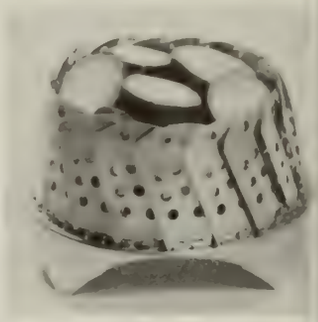
GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

Continuing our series of the best in kitchen equipment, herewith, a handy group of utensils

TO HELP YOU PREPARE VEGETABLES



Cherrywood chopping block, held firm by four suction feet. 14 inches square. $12.98, from Paprikas Weiss. French chef's knife of high carbon steel, $13.65 by Cutco.*



Norwegian steamer, to insert in pot, with perforated aluminum flaps that expand to hold a good-sized cauliflower. $1.75, at Seabon.



Tall steamer of copper-clad stainless steel, with its own handled insert for holding asparagus at attention. 4-quart, 10-ounce capacity. $20, by Revere.*



Heavy French colander of white porcelain, lovely enough for a kitchen wall. 7½ inches across. $9.95, at Williams-Sonoma.

M. EHLMANN



Sturdy Danish potato peeler with a gravelly interior that scrapes away skin as you crank. Filled with water, it acts as a rinser. Transparent top lets you keep tabs on the procedure. 2-pound capacity. $19.50, from Seabon.



Slotted spoon with a contour handle that matches its cousins—spatula, spoon, masher, and ladle—on a stainless steel rack. Set, $19.95 by Cutco.*

Continued on page 136

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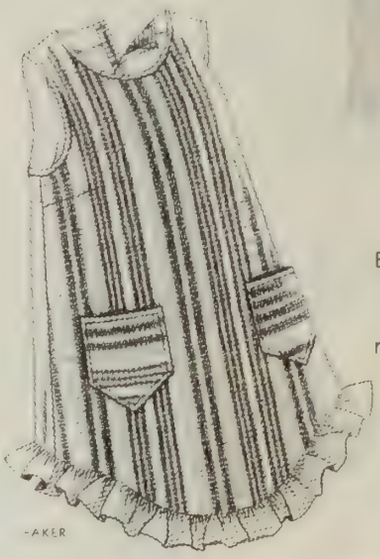
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Back-buttoned shift apron striped in sunset colors. Hand-woven in Mexico, with two pockets and ruffled hem. $7.50, at La Cocina.



An overgrown pipkin of English flameproof porcelain, adorned with garden fruits and vegetables. 1-pint capacity. $15.50, by Royal Worcester.*



Curvy French marketing basket of close-woven wire. 14 inches long, with a high-arching handle. $8.95, at Williams-Sonoma.



Vegetable peeler of stainless steel with a smooth black wooden handle, $1.25; its companion carrot stripper, $1. Both from Bazaar de la Cuisine.



Vegetable steamer of non-rusting tin Etainware from Austria that doubles as a three-legged colander. 2-quart capacity. $11.98, from Paprikas Weiss.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 147







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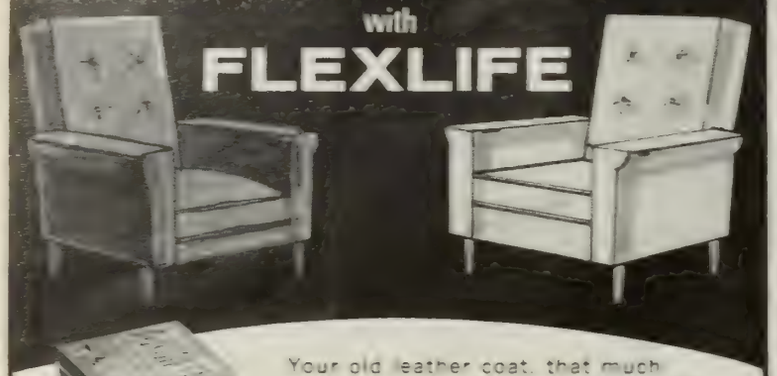
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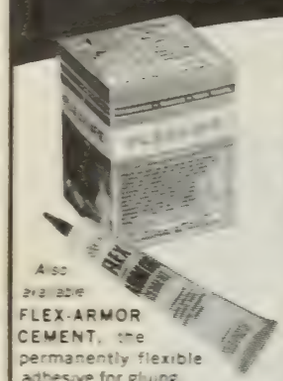
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment used in the Umbrella House

(pages 94-99)

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab and concrete block walls to basement.

Framework: Fifteen Douglas fir "umbrellas" each consisting of a central steel post and four diagonal wood beams.

Exterior of house

Walls: Granite stone private, fixed glass panels, and vertical Western red cedar siding.

Roof: Fifteen pyramidal caps with Douglas fir framing and wood sheathing, covered with built-up composition roofing by The Flintkote Co. and topped with gravel.

Windows and doors: Wood framed fixed glass panels and movable glass louvers.

Exterior Finishes: Natural wood stains on outside walls and framework by Olympic Stained Products.

Insulation: Rigid insulating board in roof, glass fiber batts in wood stud walls by The Flintkote Co.

Interior of house

Walls: Western red cedar sheathing. Walnut panels in kitchen.

Ceilings: Redwood plywood in two story living room. Douglas fir plywood in bathroom. Both by U. S. Plywood Corp.

Interior doors: Flush, custom-made cedar doors.

Floors: Wide white oak planks in master rooms by E. L. Bruce Co. Vinyl in kitchen and bathrooms by Kentile.

Fireplace: Sheet steel hood.

Lighting fixtures: Hanging reverse glass lamps, rheostat controlled, and recessed fixtures by Litecraft Manufacturing Corp., Colson Lighting Co. and Solar Light Manufacturing Co.

Music system: Built-in stereo system with record player by Garrard and tuner by H. H. Scott, Inc.

Hardware: By Schlage Lock Co. with black, japan finish.

Kitchen cabinets: Walnut, custom-made.

Kitchen countertops: White plastic laminate "Formica" by American Cyanamid Co.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Four-burner countertop cooking unit and under-counter ovens by Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co. "Waste King" dishwasher and food waste disposer by Waste King Universal. Ventilating exhaust fan by West Wind Corp.

Heating and cooling system: Heater and cooler by Arkla Air Conditioning Corp. Controls by Honeywell, Inc.

Hot water heater: 60-gallon tank capacity by Day & Night Manufacturing Co.

CONTRACTOR: Dean Farrar

Materials and equipment used in the House of Color

(pages 78-87)

Exterior of house

Insulation: Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Windows: Exterior and interior louvered blinds by Atlas Shutter Company of Los Angeles.

Doors: Sliding glass doors by Binswanger.

Lighting: Garden light fixtures by Kim Lighting, Inc.

Skylights: Bubble Corp.

Interior of house

Ceilings: Southern yellow pine.

Floors: Tile floors by Onderdonk Associates of Houston.

Hardware: Designed by Roger Rashkis, manufactured by Normandy Refinishers of Pasadena, Calif.

Kitchen cabinets: By Albert Gandara of Houston.

Countertops: Mosaic tile by Consolidated Tile of Houston; laminated plastic countertops by Formica Corp.; polished Pennsylvania green slate in upstairs baths by San Jacinto Stone of Houston.

Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Paints: Colorizer.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Dishwasher, range top, oven, garbage disposer, freezer, refrigerator, washer-dryer by Frigidaire; warmer drawers by Toastmaster; hot tray by Salton; stainless sinks by Elkay Mfg. Co.; ironing board by Iron-A-Way, Inc., Morton, Ill.

Music system: NuTone, Inc.

Heating system: Air conditioning and heating equipment by Carrier Corp.; electric air cleaners by Honeywell Inc.; micro air duct board by Johns-Manville Corp.; bathroom heaters and ventilation fans by NuTone Inc.; thermostats by Carrier Corp.

Fire, burglar alarm system: NuTone, Inc.

Telephone system: Southwestern Bell.

Swimming pool: Abernathy of Houston; filtration system Hi-rate sand stainless steel by Pacific Fabrication.

House designed for Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnap, Houston, Tex.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. *THROUGH DECORATORS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

HOUSE OF COLOR

Page 79:

Furniture, tubular aluminum frames, Permatop table tops, vinyl chair straps, dining table, 35" w., 61" l., $148.50. Armchairs, 21½" w., 28½" h., $55 ea. Chaises, 27" w., 72" l., $150 ea. Sun bench, 21½" w., 71" l., $105. Side tables, 24" diam., 15" h., $53 ea., all from the Kantan collection by Brown-Jordan.

Flatware, "Paul Revere" service for 8, $59.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.

Service plates, Armetale (simulated pewter), $10.50 ea., Bloomingdale's, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Plastic glasses, $2.35 ea., pillows; ashtrays, Wells Design.

Indoor and outdoor lanterns, Serendipity. All plants from Courtade's Nursery, Inc. Ceramic unicorn, $110, Mayhew's, 603 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022

Pages 80, top & 81:

Tuxedo sofa, 84" l., 29" h., $804.

Lounge chairs, 31" w., 31" h., $440 ea. Sofa table, aluminum base, pecan top, 60" l., 27" h., $300. Cocktail table, black lacquered pecan, accented with antique gold striping. Panelyte top, 40" sq., 15" h., $220. Accent tables, aluminum bases, pecan top, 18" sq., 17" h., $139 ea., all by Tomlinson.

Upholstery, "Soroya" cotton sailcloth, 48" w., Connaissance Fabrics Inc.*

Medium size grand piano, black lacquer finish, 56" w., 5'7" l., 38½" h., $3,700, concert stool, 20½" w., 22" h., adjustable, tufted leather seat, $250, Steinway & Sons.

Vitrine, oak, 71" h., Roundtree Country Reproductions.*

Rug, "Dinameau" wool, $14.95 sq. yd., Karastan.

Tile flooring, Terra Firma Tile Co.

Semi-precious and precious stones; plastic stands, Astro Minerals Ltd.

Blue glass ashtrays, $10.95 ea., Wells Design, Post Oak Plaza, Houston, Tex., 77027

Lamps, $115 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Planter, Joske's, Houston, Tex.

Brass planters, Beemak.*

Page 80, *bottom*:

Dining table, pecan in antique Loire finish, 44" w., 29" h., $475. Armchairs, 26" w., 37" h., $429 ea. Tuxedo sofa, Naugahyde upholstery, 60" l., 32" h., $876. Lamp tables, black lacquered pecan, antique gold striping, Panelyte top, 27" sq., 21" h., $159 ea., all by Tomlinson.

Rug, "Dinameau" wool, $14.95 sq. yd., Karastan.

Clear glass lamps, $75 ea., Bloomingdale's.

Ermine tail cachepot, $20, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Mercury glass dish, $45; cordial decanter and 4 glasses, $85, Phillips-Bruce, Inc., 944 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Pillows, purple and red, $8.95 ea., blue, $12.50, Wells Design.

Cigarette holder, blue ashtray, Joske's.

Semi-precious gems, Astro Minerals Ltd.

Flatware, "Grand Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $67.50, Wallace.

Dinner plates, "Torse," $6.25 ea., cream soup cups and saucers, $9.70 set, Haviland & Co.

Water goblets, $3.95 ea.; wine glasses, $3.50 ea.; cordial glasses, $3 ea., Pasco crystal by Riedel of Austria.

Tobacco leaf plate, $80; bowl, $90; vases, $70 ea., ashtrays, $25 ea., W&J Sloane, Fifth Ave. at 38th St., New York, N. Y., 10018

Belgian linen napkins, 79c ea., Braid water Linens.

Page 82:

Sofa, aluminum outside arms and feet, pecan frame, 76" l., 30" h., $754. Lounge chairs, 28" w., 30" h., $390 ea. Folding aluminum tables, with lift-off glass tops, 20" sq., 17" h., $110 ea. Cocktail table, 34" w., 20" d., 17" h., $150, all by Tomlinson.

Upholstery, "Grand Prix" 48" w. Belgian linen, Connaissance Fabrics Inc.*

Curtain treatment, "Permaneat" pleated curtain system, woven casement fabric, "Elite" 50" w. Verel and linen, carrier system and fabric from Isabel Scott Fabric Corp.*

Painted bench, rush top, 30" l., 32" d., 15½" h., Roundtree Country Reproductions.* Portable 45 rpm record player, "El-Por" $189.95, Discomatic Inc. Calfskin rug, approx. 6' x 6' $150, Janice International Ltd., 64 W 23rd St., New York, N. Y., 10010

Brass and steel andirons, 11" h., 12" w., 19½" d., $100 pr.; fireplace tool set, 34" h., 5-pc. set, $280, Edwin Jackson, Inc., 315 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Floor lamp, black steel base, 47" h. chrome stem, 7" diam. chrome globe, $85, Robert Sonneman Assoc., 5-20 47th Rd., Long Island City, N. Y.

Ceramic table lamp, paper shade, $40, Haeger Lamps.

Mounted horns with brass trim, $175 pr.; horn cups with silver rims, $20 to $45 ea., Belgravia House, 227 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Jaguar print, Old Print Center of Phyliss Lucas Gallery, 981 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Glass and metal frame, Kulicke Frames, Inc., 43 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Turkish plates, $12.50 ea.; bowls, $6.50 ea.; white cachepot, $20, Sawdust Gallery, 133 E. 56th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Plastic Tic-Tac-Toe game, $10, Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Ave. at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017
Black and gold papier-mâché box, $6.95, Wells Design.
Terrace furniture, chaises, tubular aluminum frames, vinyl upholstery, 76" l., 15" h., 25" w., $320 ea.; club chair, 28" w., 33" h., $160; table with Permatop, 17" sq., 15" h., $68.50, Brown-Jordan.

Bottom:
Flatware, "Paul Revere" stainless steel, service for 8, $69.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.
Dinner plates, "Zebra," 45-pc. service for 8, $60, Plastic Potters.
Salad bowls, "Rosette," 8" diam., $9.50, 5½" diam., $5.75, Asta.

Page 83:
All major equipment by Frigidaire.
Stainless steel sinks, Elkay.
Custom built hood, Peerless Sheet Metal of Pasadena.
Custom cabinets and trim, Albert Gandara of Houston.
Antique cement tile floors, Ondarza Associates of Houston.
Warmer drawers, Toastmaster.
Hotray, Salton.
Mixer-Blender, NuTone.
Counter savers, heat proof, unbreakable Pyroceram work center, Corning Glass Works.
Ironing board, Iron-A-Way Inc.
Wooden stools, 30" h., unpainted, $7.95 ea., Furniture-in-the-raw, 1015 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022
Copperware, brass trim, stainless steel lining, skillets, 6½", $9; 8½", $13; 10½", $16; sauce pans, 1 qt., $14; 2-qt., $17; 3-qt., $20; oval omelette pan, $18; individual open casserole, $5, all by Revere Copper & Brass Works.
Hanging colander, steel, 13" l., $4.98; ladle, 16" l., $1.98, Paprikas Weiss Importers, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028
Bouillabaisse tureen, stoneware, 2-qt., $25; oil and vinegar vials, handblown flask, $13.50, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Saucepan, "Rosette" with insulated rosewood handle, 2-qt., $16.95; 5-qt., $21.50, Asta.
Canisters, "Poppy," steel with chrome covers, walnut handles, set of 3, $10.98, Lincoln BeautyWare Products.
Carving knife, patented Lamb wedge-lock handle, carbon steel double durable blade, $12.55, carving fork, $6.85, paring knife, $3.65, Cutco.
Cheese shaker, glass with aluminum swivel top, $2.25; salt shaker, tin with swivel top, with pepper shaker, $2.75 pr., The General Store, 260 S. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103
Flatware, "Paul Revere" stainless steel, service for 8, $69.95, Community Stainless by Oneida.
Dinnerware, "Accent" stoneware, 16-pc. set, $9.95, Royal China.
Service plates, Armetale (simulated pewter), $10.50 ea., Bloomingdale's.
Stoneware mugs, 3¾" h., $2.95 ea., La Cuisiniére, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10021
Electric casserole, polished aluminum with black Teflon interior, 2½ qt., $21.95, Mirro.
Sphere salad basket, 11" diam., 13" h., $4.75, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102
Egg tree, tinned wire, $6.95, Bazaar de la Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Glass salad bowl, 8¾" diam., $20; salad servers, stainless steel with wooden handles, the set, $15, Evans-Monical, 2750 Kirby Dr., Houston, Tex., 77006
Sun Bowl, home fruit ripener, $16.95, Sylvania.

Page 84, top:
OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs, 39" w., 75" l., $159 per set, Restonic Corp.
"Swan" chair, polyuthane shell padded with foam rubber, aluminum swivel base, wool upholstery, 29" w., 30" h., Fritz Hansen, Inc.*
Wall units, aluminum poles, painted walnut cabinets, 61½" w., complete unit, $707.60, 30¾" w., complete unit, $397, by Omni.
Portable television, "Gypsy," $119.95, RCA Victor.
Rug, "Olympic" Zefran and nylon, 6' diam., $100, Regal Rugs, Inc.
Fabric for overcurtains, "Butterflies" 36" w. cotton chintz, $2.20 yd., Cyrus Clark Co. Inc.
Quilted bedspreads, "Butterflies" cotton chintz, twin, $50 ea., Millerton Mfg. Co. Div. of Cyrus Clark.
"Bambino" roll-up matchstick blinds, 59⅝" w., 60" l., 6" valance, $30 plus installation, Al Burkhardt Custom shade Co., 304 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Portable hair dryer, "Beauty Bug," $29.95, Caryl Richards.
Bentwood chair, $37.50, Wells Design. Other accessories from Joske's.
Blanket, "Merino" virgin wool, twin, $32.50. Sheets and pillow case, "Parallels" polyester and cotton percale, twin fitted, $6.99 ea., flat, $6.79 ea., pillow cases, $4.80 pr., J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Picasso clown poster, unframed, $45, Poster Originals, Inc., 16 E. 78th St., New York, N. Y., 10021
Metal frame, glass inset, 14" w., 17" h., $30, Kulicke Frames, Inc.
Crayon drawing, Beekman Gallery.

Page 84, bottom left:
OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs 39" w., 75" l., $159 per set, Restonic Corp.
Wall unit, aluminum poles, walnut cabinets, 30¾" w., complete, $397, Omni.
Bedspread fabric, "Fresh Picked" 36" w. cotton chintz, $2.20 yd., Cyrus Clark Co. Inc.
Rug, "Diane" Zefran and nylon, 4' x 6', $45, Regal Rugs, Inc.
Laminated shade from Window

Continued on next page

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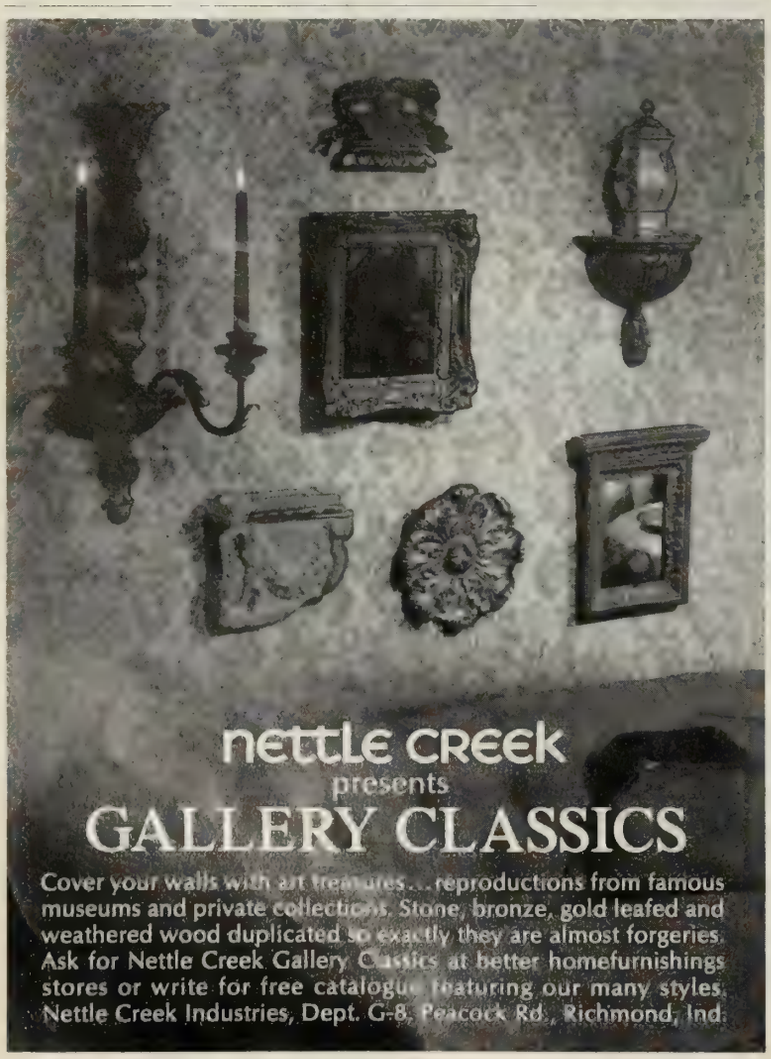
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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

Shade Manufacturers Assoc., custom painted by Geoffrey Hendricks.
Polish circus poster, "Cyrk," $10, Poster Originals, Inc.
Metal edge frame, glass pane, white board backing, 17″ x 22″, $39, Kulicke Frames, Inc.
"Swan" chair, polyuthane shell padded with foam rubber, Fritz Hansen, Inc.*
Bentwood chair, $37.50; paper Saratoga trunk, Wells Design.

Bottom right:
Wallpaper, "Cane," Howard & Schaffer, Inc.*
Bath rug, 27″ diam., cotton, $7, Regal Rugs, Inc.
Towels, "Posies" and "Planets" bath towels, $2.49 ea., wash cloths, 69c ea., J. P. Stevens & Co.
Fish poster, Poster Originals.
Frame, Kulicke Frames, Inc. Other accessories from Joske's.

Page 85, *top:*
OrthoTonic mattresses, box springs, 39″ w., 75″ l., $159 ea., Restonic Corp.
Carpet, "Velvet Treasure" tufted plush Acrilan, $9.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts Inc.
Wallpaper, "Bindery," Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Lounge chair, 28″ w., 30″ h., $320, Tomlinson.
Bent willow chair, 36″ w., 27″ h., $98; rattan elephant table, 16″ w., 24″ d., 22″ h., $90. Tropi-Cal.
Bedspread fabric, "Galston" 54″ w. cotton sailcloth; chair upholstery, "Acapulco" 51″ w. linen and cotton, Greeff Fabrics, Inc.*
Curtain fabric, 50″ w. Belgian linen sheer casement, S. M. Hexter Co.*
Floor lamp, chrome shaft, linen shade, 60″ h., $41.25, Lightolier. White cachepot, $20, Sawdust Gallery.
Basket, $2.50; paper flowers, Wells Design.
Other decorative accessories from Joske's.

Bottom left:
Acrylic wallcovering, "Daisy Field," 27″ w., 5⅓ yd. roll, $4.25; matching 36″ w. cotton fabric, $2.79 yd., Columbus Coated Fabrics Corp.
Daybed, 39″ w., 76″ l., with 2 bolsters, $110; swivel rocker, Naugahyde upholstery, 30″ w., 26″ h., $120; night table, brass pulls, 22½″ w., 14″ d., 22½″ h., $50, all by Stanley Furniture Co.
OrthoTonic mattress, box spring, twin, $159, Restonic Corp.
Fabric for bedspread and bolsters, "Repp-Tex" 48″ w. cotton, $2.15 yd., Everfast Fabrics, Inc.
Garpet, "Town-Aire" Vectra, $5.95 sq. yd., Ozite Corp.
Glass table lamp, 29″ h., pleated georgette shade, $50, Nathan Lagin Co., Inc.

Bottom center:
Wallpaper, "Bindery," Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Carpet, "Velvet Treasure" tufted plush Acrilan, $9.95 sq. yd., Cabin Crafts, Inc.
Scale, "Silhouette," chrome trim vinyl platform, $12.95, Borg-Erickson.
Towels, "St. Regis" bath, $3.50 ea., hand, $1.75 ea., J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Painted mirror, $250, Wells Design. Other accessories from Joske's.

Bottom right:
Wallpaper, "Himalaya," Connaissance Fabrics, Inc.
Blankets, "Merino," twin, $32.50, queen, $45 ea.
Sheets, "Beauti-Blend" polyester and cotton percale, twin flat, $5.80, twin fitted, $6, queen flat, $10, queen fitted, $10.50, pillow cases, $4.20 pr., striped queen fitted, $11.49, stripe border queen flat, $10.99, stripe with solid border pillow cases, $4.80 pr.
Towels, patterned, "Posies" and "Planets" bath, $2.49 ea., hand, $1.59 ea., wash cloth, 69c ea.; solid color, "St. Regis," in H&G's Cyclamen, Sunflower and Pineapple, bath, $3.50 ea., hand, $1.75 ea., wash cloths, 70c ea., tub mats, $3.25 ea.
"Pageant" finger tip towels in H&G Cyclamen and Peppermint Pink, 70c ea.
"Nocturne" in H&G Tiger Lily, bath, $2.29 ea., hand, $1.25 ea., wash cloths, 60c ea. All by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Page 86:
Floral wallpaper and matching cotton fabric, "Jennifer;" wallpaper in dressing room, "Tattersall," Leoda de Mar Inc.*
Carpet, "Biltmore" Acrilan, $9.95 sq. yd., Mohawk.
Headboard, painted pecan, $250; Night tables, aluminum and glass, 18″ sq., 16″ h., $220 ea.; writing table, 45″ l., 22″ d., 29″ h., $340; armchair, 22″ w., 37″ h., $253; tufted lounge chair, 29″ w., 30″ h., $380; ottoman, 31″ w., 27″ d., 16″ h., $180; all by Tomlinson.
Upholstery for chair and ottoman, "Preston Cloth," 48″ w. cotton, Greeff.*
OrthoTonic mattress, box spring and queen, $219, Restonic Corp.
Imari porcelain lamps, "Baywater," Dean Trimble.*
Candlestick table lamp, Wilmar.*
Metal floor lamp, linen shade, $28.95; lacquered Parson's table, $55; stainless steel and glass Parson's table, $239, Wells Design.
Cordless electric toothbrush, $17.95; salon model deluxe hair dryer, $64.95, Ronson.
Rattan furniture, "Victorian," chaise, 24″ w., 62″ l., $266; armchairs, 50″ h., $80 ea., Tropi-Cal.
Fretwork chair; tier table, Roundtree Country Reproductions.*
All towels by J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
All soaps by Cashmere Bouquet.

Page 87:
Please see Shopping Information for page 79.

Continued on page 146

2 ***Find out what the pollution situation is where you live,*** what laws are on the books, who is responsible for controlling pollution, what action is underway and whether the action is real or sham. Many industrial plants and utilities are good citizens and are leading the fight for cleaner air. But many others would rather poison the atmosphere than spend money for blowers, separators, and precipitators. Sometimes these outfits shrewdly use good-air committees as a front for doing nothing but sounding pious. A committee must be indignant to be really effective.

3 ***Ally yourself with anti-pollution forces*** in your community or get such a force underway. In New York a young mother with time and a sense of outrage decided to take steps. By writing letters, Hazel Henderson persuaded radio and TV commentators to announce the daily pollution index. This caused many people to prick up their ears and become aware of inferior air. City Councilman Robert Low who was getting nowhere with his legislative crusade for better air, invited Mrs. Henderson and other irate citizens to meet in his office. They formed a group called Citizens for Clean Air. Within a year the group had 700 members and New York has since passed some of the strictest control laws in the nation. If you want help in launching a clean air campaign, write the U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C., 20201. You will be deluged with booklets, reports, instructions on how to get a vigorous committee started in your community.

4 ***Enlist any organization you already belong to in the air battle.*** The Women's Club in Rochelle Park, New Jersey, persuaded the state Health Department to declare a local cement plant a health hazard. It had been blanketing the town with clouds of cement dust. Selbyville, Delaware, was called "Smellyville" because of a noxious processing plant just across the state line, until the Women's Club went into action and the authorities cracked down. In California an oil refinery was slow to comply with anti-pollution regulations and enforcement agencies were not showing much muscle. But the situation was cleaned up very quickly when 1,500 nearby residents mailed back their credit cards to the oil company.

5 ***See to it that your community takes advantages of federal money now available*** to states and localities for research, training, and enforcement. Bring pressure as an individual and through organizations.

6 ***Be willing to pay the price for cleaner air.*** When the power company switches from nasty high sulphur oil to pollution free natural gas, your electricity will no doubt cost a little more. When your city builds a super-modern pollution-free incinerator or hauls its garbage 50 miles away, you'll pay more taxes. When a factory spends several million dollars to launder the junk coming out of its smokestacks—and it is now technically possible to eliminate about 99 per cent of industrial pollution—the charges will eventually be passed on to you.

But in truth the cost of clean air is a tremendous bargain—if you take the long view. *Fortune Magazine* estimates that it would cost industry and utilities $1 billion a year to apply the best abatement techniques to old and new plants, another $600 million to remove sulphur oxides from flue gas, $800 million to apply proper controls to automobiles, and $350 million for soot-free rubbish disposal. All this, plus a five-fold step-up in enforcement activities would come to $3 billion a year. That's a mere $1.30 a month for each living American—the cost of dry cleaning one sooty white dress.

Don't let the opponents of clean air overwhelm you with specious arguments about impossible costs. It is costing us $11 billion a year to have filthy air. Why can't we afford clean air for a mere $3 billion?

How to protect your family right now

Meantime, if you want to make your own home more livable, use washable paints, easily cleaned upholstery fabrics that zip off, and keep your windows closed as much as possible. An air conditioner screens out most large particles—you see them when you wash the filter—but it doesn't do a thing for tiny particles and destructive fumes. Air cleaners are the coming thing. Many homes already have fiberglass or metal cleaning filters attached to their forced air furnaces. But these are only from 5 per cent to 35 per cent effective in cleaning the air that circulates in your home. The new two-stage electronic filters are reported to capture up to 95 per cent of airborne dirt, dust, grease, smoke, and pollens. An electronic air cleaner is about the size of a two-suiter suitcase, costs $300 and up, and fits into the furnace duct works or into a central air-conditioning system. Portable units are available for apartments. The new community of Crofton, Maryland, is installing electronic cleaners in all its 4,000 houses and public buildings.

A technique so old that it is new can purify your air if you live in a suburb. Plant trees close to your home. They provide a sound baffle and also manufacture life-giving oxygen from carbon dioxide. Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the San Francisco Medical Center believes ten trees should be planted for every automobile in California. Dr. Leake says, "They tend to offset the effects of smog caused by industry and vehicle exhaust fumes."

Each minute our air is getting dirtier as our growing population and our increasing number of cars turn our once spacious skies into an ever vaster dump. We must get busy, all of us, for as President Johnson said in signing the Air Quality Act of 1967, "Either we stop poisoning our air or we become a nation in gas masks, groping our way through dying cities and a wilderness of ghost towns."

JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK *is a free-lance writer who thrives on subjects involving exhaustive factual research. Her survey on the future of the telephone—"Hello, I want to speak to the oven"—appeared in the October 1964 issue of H&G. In preparing this article on air pollution she talked with the experts at half-a-dozen government agencies—federal, state and municipal—and combed through "boxes and boxes" of voluminous reports including the proceedings of the Third National Conference on Air Pollution for which the roster of speakers alone covered nine single-spaced typewritten pages.*

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*FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 147



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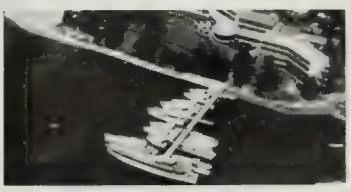
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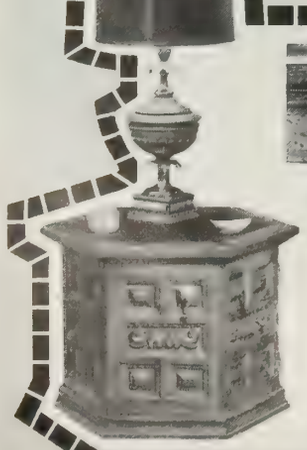
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WILDFLOWER BOUQUETS

Page 88:
Sterling silver eggs, 2" h., $22, 2¼" h., $27.50.

Page 91:
Sterling silver watering can, 5" h., $600.

Page 93:
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All fabrics, unless mentioned, are 54" w. cottons, Everglaze crease resistance, protected with Zepel. Prices may vary. By Everfast Fabrics, Inc.

Page 101:
Fabrics, printed, "Dynasty," $5 yd. Sheer, "Aioso" 54" w. rayon, $2.50 yd.
Armchairs, Chippendale reproductions in walnut finish, $149 ea.
Giacometti lamp, plaster with paper shade, $400. B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016
Ceramic floor tiles, "Ranch Paver," 3" x 6", Stylon Corp.

Page 102:
Fabrics, on walls, ottomans and pillow, "Museum Stripe" Evershrunk, $3.50 yd.; on sofa and ottoman, on pillows, "Newport Stripe," $4 yd., white "Petit Point," $3 yd.
Ceramic lamp, pleated paper shade, 12¼" diam. base, $75, B. Altman & Co.

Page 103:
Fabric on walls, ceiling and floor cushions, "Shiraz," $5 yd.
Ebony console piano, "Mandalay," 57" l., 40" h., $875, bench, 30" l., 30" h., $35, Story & Clark.
Lacquered bentwood chairs, $30 ea., "Orbiter" lamp, polished chrome, $45, B. Altman & Co.
Silkscreen on Plexiglas, Multiple Inc.
Flooring, vinyl asbestos tiles, 9" s The Flintkote Co.

Page 104:
Printed fabric, "Kashan," $5 yd.
Director's chairs, in muslin, $15.9 ea., Jensen-Lewis, 156 Seventh Av New York, N. Y., 10011
Pine cupboard by Drexel, 56" w., 15 d., 85" h., $520, B. Altman & Co.
Flooring, "Kaleidoscope," vinyl til Amtico.

Page 105:
Fabric on walls, "Sadko;" coordina ing fabric covering everything els "Khamsa," both $5 yd.
Canopy bed, Williamsburg reproduc tion by Kittinger in mahogany, 87" h., 82¼" l., $840.
Lamps designed by Robert Sonn man, $45 ea., B. Altman & Co.
Parquet flooring, "Eagle Waln Bondwood," Harris Mfg. Co.
All other accessories and furnitur B. Altman & Co.

STORAGE

Page 114, *bottom* and Page 115:
Kitchen cabinets, United Metal Cab net Corp.
Wallpaper, "Felicia;" matching fab ric, 34" w. cotton chintz, Piazz Prints.*
Flooring, vinyl asbestos tile, 9" sq Amtico.
Antique chandelier, porcelain flow ers, Obert Art Galleries, Inc.*
Antique chests, chairs, Doris De sauer Inc.*

Pages 116 & 117:
Paneling, Weldwood Charter pecan U.S. Plywood.
Closets, "Coastwood," thick compre sion wood, pre-hung bi-fold doors, 8'2 h., shelf and pole included, 3' w $120; 4' wide, $140; drawers 3' w $13; 4' w., $15, Hamilton-Skotc Corp.
Wallpaper, "Fretwork," Woodso Wallpapers.*
Closet shade made by Window Shad Mfrs. Assoc.
Fabrics, 56" w. printed cotton, "Istuv Harka" (circle pattern), "Rott (stripe), $7.50 yd., Design Researc Inc., 53 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y 10022
Luggage and sports equipment fro Abercrombie & Fitch, Madison Av at 45th St., New York, N. Y., 10017

PARTY CARTS

Page 118, *left*:
Buffet wagon, Maxelite, brass an stainless steel, 2 removable 4-qt. foo pans and covers, 19" w., 30½" h 59½" l. open, 36" l., closed, $350 Maxwell-Phillip Co. Inc.
Flatware, "Dorset," sterling silve 5-pc. place setting, $68; pie serve $25. Ellis-Barker Silver Companies.
Glass salad bowl, $26, Bonniers, 60 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y 10022

***Top right*:**
Serving cart, "Cosmopolitan," wit food warming tray, 16½" w., 29½

., 29" l., $69.50, Salton, Inc.
Dinnerware, "Poppies," 5-pc. place etting, $18; ceramic soup tureen, Sunset," 2 qts., $30, soup bowls, 4.50 ea., Laveno Italian Ceramics.
'etite point rug, "Quatrefoil Sam," ool, Harmony Carpet Corp.*

ottom right:

'eacart, dried goatskin stretched on ood and trimmed with electro gold late, rubber wheels, 25" h., 16" w., 5" l., $335, Bonwit Teller, Fifth Ave. t 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Pen decanter, $4, Bonniers.
'lexiglas salad bowl, 16" diam., 8.50; servers, $6.50, Hammachet chlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New ork, N. Y. 10022

age 119:

'eacart, swing-away shelves, brass nd glass, 15" w., 30" l., 31½" h., en Karpen Furniture Co.*
'ea cups and saucers, "Strawberry mbossed," $35 per cup and saucer, " plates, $35 ea., Minton.
latware, "King" sterling silver, 5-pc. lace setting, $76.50, pie server, 27.50; antique Victorian hot water ettle on stand, c. 1830, $200; silver lated covered sugar bowl, $35, reamer, $30, Ellis-Barker Silver ompanies.
ray, silverplated, 16" diam., $37.50, isenberg-Lozano Inc.
alian pottery tulip leaf teapot, 12.50, plate, $4, Bloomingdale's, exington Ave., at 59th St., New ork, N. Y., 10022
ofa, 78" l., Hofstatter Inc.*

COOK BOOK

Page 122, *top:*

Flatware, "Vendome" silverplate, fish fork and knife, $4 ea., dinner fork and knife, $4.50 ea., butter spreader, $5.25 ea., Christofle Silver at Baccarat Inc., 55 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Bottom:

Oyster opener, 6¼" l., $2.35; egg wedger, aluminum body, steel wires, $1.75; brass sardine key, 6¼" l., $3, La Cuisiniere, Inc., 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Bread slicer with knife, stainless steel, $5, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 123, *clockwise from top center:*

Tiered ravier, "Tivoli Tower Susan," plastic center section, 6 glass bowls, 10" h., $12.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Ravier and tray set, crystal and silverplate, 6" w., 15" l., $60, Christofle Silver at Baccarat Inc.
Hors d'oeuvre serving set, silverplate, 7-pc. set, $18.50, James Robinson, Inc., 12 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Four-sectioned ravier, plastic legs, 5½" w., 17½" l., with wedged servers, $10.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Three-sectioned ravier, white and gold porcelain, 6½" w., 12" l., $13.50, La Cuisiniere, Inc.
Seven-sectioned ravier, flower-shaped, plastic, 17" diam., $15.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Plastic tray, 7" w., 17" l., $8.50, Hammacher Schlemmer.
Porcelain raviers, 3½" w., 5¾" l., $2.75 ea., Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102

Page 125:

Three-tiered faience oyster server, 12" diam. base, 7½" h., $45, Soupçon, 147 E. 70th St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Page 127:

Faience paté pot, 3¼" w., 3½" h., 8½" l., $22.50, Soupçon.

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Fifth Avenue at 50th Street
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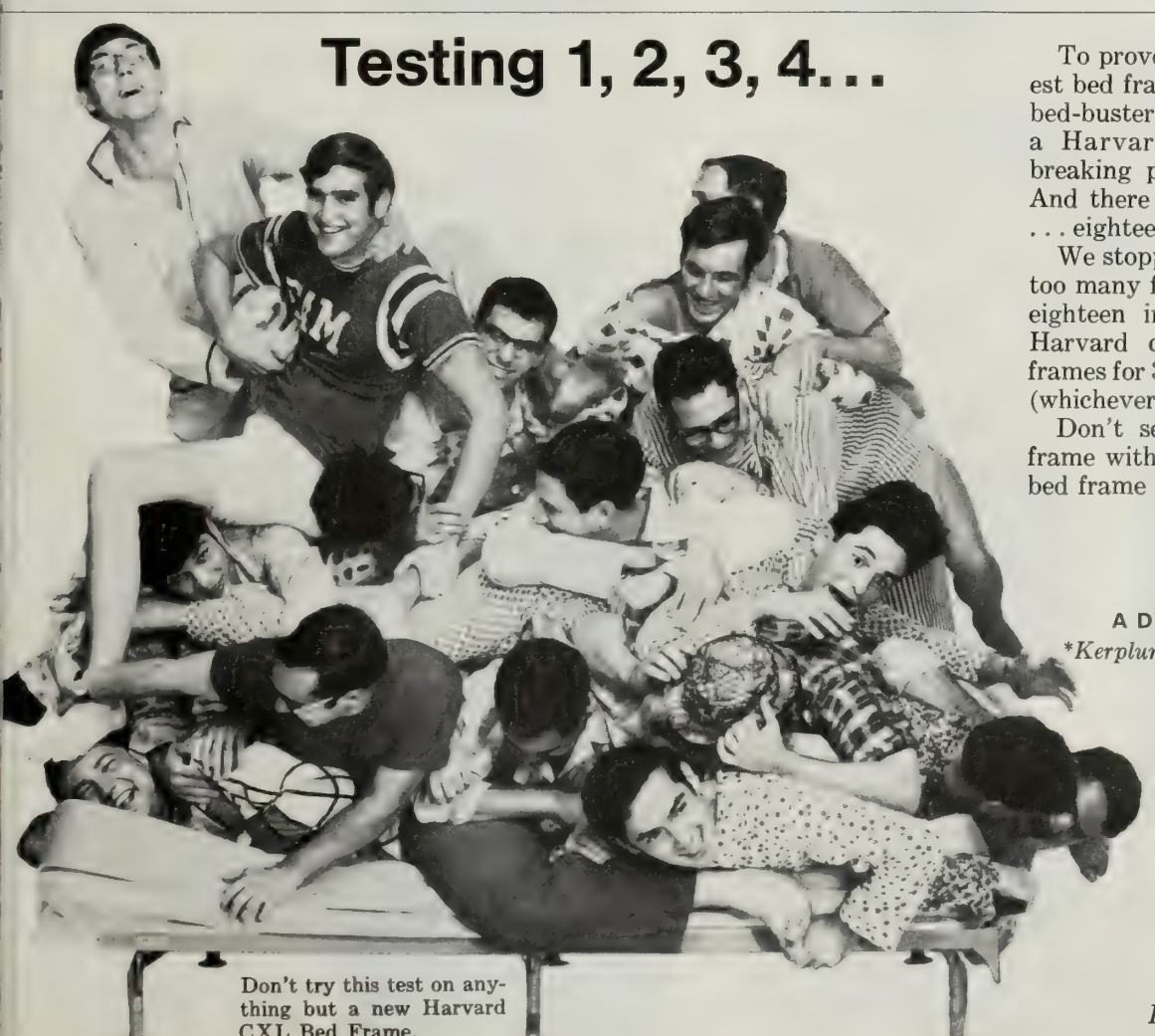
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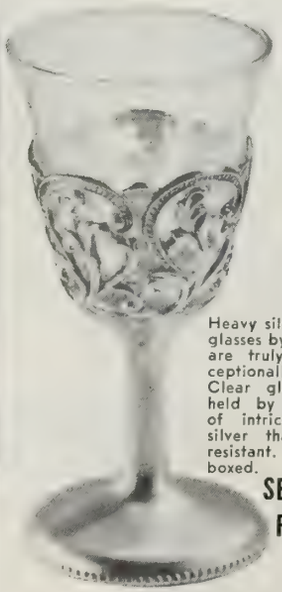
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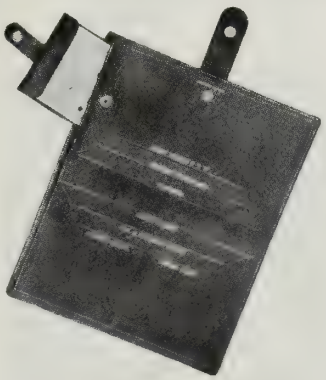


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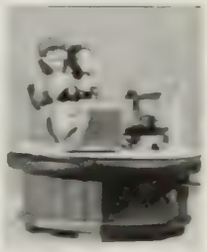
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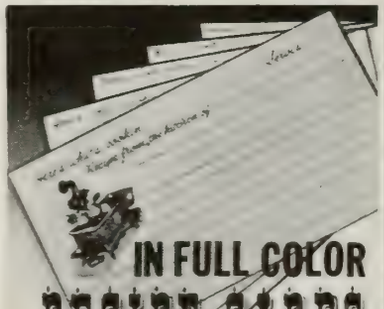


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Shower setup

Combination of shower and hanger works out very well in the case of *Shower Hang it All*, all-purpose bathroom paraphernalia: locks on to all angled shower arms; no tools are required to put it in place for the brushes, cloths, caps, hand laundry and the like. Chrome plated. $1.49 ppd. Norfolk-Hill Ltd., HG4, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



Make a tote

Kit and caboodle—terrific tote bag in kit form that includes stamped burlap, zipper, taffeta lining, colorful wool yarn, easy instr. Finished 16" w., 14" h. It's more fun to give or carry when you've made it yourself! Poppy design with yellow background; ladybug with turquoise. $4.95 ea. plus 50c post. Victoria Gifts, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

A Name and Coat of Arms is a Collector's Item of the Past that Can Go Back as Far as 700 Years

NOW... AUTHORIZE THE SANSON INSTITUTE TO SEARCH OUT A COAT OF ARMS FOR A FAMILY NAME WHOSE ORIGINS COULD GO BACK 700 YEARS

WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS?

USED TODAY AS A PERSONALIZED SIGNATURE OF THE PAST A COAT OF ARMS IS A DECORATIVE BADGE FOR RECOGNITION OF A FAMILY NAME THAT ORIGINATED CENTURIES AGO

SEND SANSON INSTITUTE YOUR NAME AND COUNTRY OF ORIGIN IN THE COUPON BELOW! IF OUR RESEARCHERS CANNOT FIND A NAME AND COAT OF ARMS, SANSON INSTITUTE WILL PAY FOR THE LOST RESEARCH TIME . . . AND COMPLETELY REFUND YOUR MONEY!



for a Limited Time...*

NAME RESEARCH and HAND PAINTED 9 x 12 WOOD FRAMED DECORATIVE COAT OF ARMS

For the First Time in Sanson Institute's Long History, We are Offering a Limited Time Offer of a Hand Painted Coat of Arms and Name Search Report for Only $10!

$10 Style T

This framed coat of arms bearing the same name as yours is made for a limited time only to maintain the complete staff of heraldic artists and researchers at full capacity, and to add more names and coats of arms to the 500,000 archival collection of the Sanson Institute. This special low price offer allows Sanson to add new future customers, who after an initial purchase, send in orders, again and again for heraldic gifts for family and friends.

*Offer Expires June 30, 1968

coat of arms wall plaques in hand-rubbed walnut, antiqued metal



Select walnut, antiqued polished metal, with hand painted colorful coat of arms. Name hand painted at base 8½" x 7". **18.95** Style AAA

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11 x 14 framed coats of arms







PARCHMENTS — Meticulously lithographed on parchment with coats of arms in full tinctures. Style J. **18.50**

ENGRAVINGS — Embossed gold leaf interpretation combined with the skilled hands of the heraldic artist. Arms hand painted in full color. Style M. **$25**

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Exquisitely hand crafted by skilled embroiderers, in true colors. Ideal for both men and ladies.

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7.95 2 for $15 Style XX

Antique silver finish engraved in 3 dimensional technique. Easily applied to exterior and interior surfaces. For cars, door frames, luggage, etc.

new! 14 karat gold or sterling silver coats of arms rings



3 DIMENSIONAL, CUSTOM MADE — Utilizing the heirloom quality technique of raised emplacement, the coat of arms ring for both men and women includes the family name. In fine sterling. **$60** Style RR

14 kt. gold same as above ....**$110** Style R

Ring Sizer for Verification of Your Ring Size Will be Mailed to You Upon Receipt of Order.

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C.O.D. add 75c _____

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AAA—8½"x7" Plaque	$18.95	J—Framed Parchment	$18.50
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Boston, Mass.

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- Hair stays dry—even in a dive
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Swim without fear of wet, stringy hair or losing coiffure shape! Expandable Sta-Dri is the fantastic swim cap that stretches over a bouffant hairdo—or even a headful of rollers! Its sophisticated design is equally flattering over sleek Sassoon styles, too! Ingeniously constructed, this unique cap has a "magic circle"—an inner rim which fits **under** your ears, not over them—**keeps hair completely dry—even in a dive!** Now you can enjoy the water—and still look lovely for that important date! Exclusive money-back guarantee if you're not satisfied. White: one size fits all.



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Shopping Around



Clip-on curls

Will wonders never cease? Obviously not. Now, the latest hair piece whose unique features are the clip attached to marvelous French curls! Create more than twenty hair styles. And Dynel curl is in to stay. Send sample of your hair for perfect color match. $2 ea. 6 for $10. Ppd. National Beauty Guild, HG4, 1225 Broadway, New York. N. Y. 10001.



Fly it to the moon

Flag Day, June 14th, will be here before you know it! Be ready for the dawn's early light. Beautiful banner's true color stripes are individually sewn. Flag comes with jointed aluminum pole, halyard, non-tarnish golden eagle, bracket. 3′ by 5′, $7.95 ppd. Free brochure on history of flags, days incl. Nel-King, HNG-48N, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



Smoker's delight

A sure-fire sensation on a coffee table: a table lighter whose base is artistically carved in India of Sheesham wood. Flip style lighter with quality mechanism. 4″ tall. $3.98 plus 25c post. Handsome in a gentleman's domain, but equally appealing to the ladies. Order from Harriet Carter Gifts, Inc., HG4, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Hobo spurs happy fund

Sad, but colorful papier-mâché hobo is actually a bank to help save funds for retirement or the "golden years" or what you will. He's 6½″ tall and coins are to be deposited in his battered old hat where they are sure to increase apace. Fun fellow for parties, too. 99c ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1055, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.

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FREE PLASTIC BOX
USE YOUR 'ZIP' CODE
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Quick, handy way to put your name address and Zip code on letters, records, books. Any name, address and Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels with rich gold stripe at left. 2" long. **5714 500 Labels.....50¢**

SELF STICK GOLD LABELS

Smart gold labels stick to metal, plastic, leather, paint, glass, etc. — not just to paper like the labels above. Great way to identify and personalize cameras, briefcases, other belongings as well as paper items. 1" x 1½", classic border. Up to 4 lines, 23 letters and spaces per line.

D4001 250 Gold Labels.....$1.98

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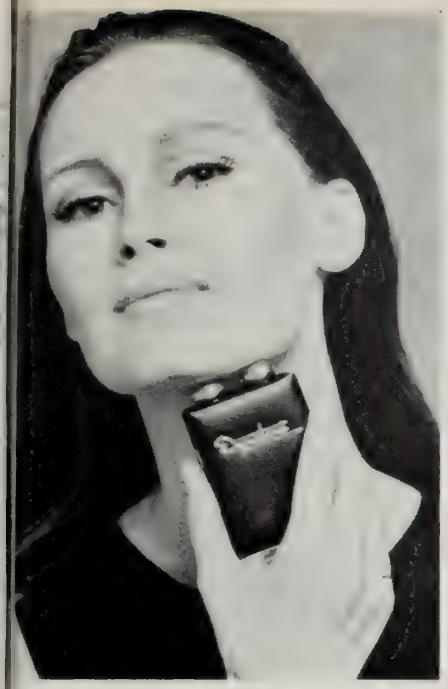
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A different approach to color enjoyment for all . . . for "get-togethers," personal meditation, a new dimension for that special room. . .

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Now... for men and women who want to look younger longer...

A new, proved electronic "time machine" that helps turn back the effects of age

last there *is* something you can do about an aging . . . something to make it look younger *without* tic surgery. A wonderful new machine has been in- ed—the Dynatone Facial Activator—that will help reduce or eliminate the wrinkles, crow's feet, sag- jowls and puffy bags that make a face look old.

YOUR FACE HAS MUSCLES TOO!

v can a machine do this? By stimulating the muscles our face to exercise. That's right. Your face has mus- too. And once you're past-30, these muscles lose strong, elastic tone that kept the face of your youth and attractive. As these muscles weaken, the flesh support begins to sag. And that's how wrinkles, s and hanging jowls begin . . . and gradually grow se and worse.

ow you can reverse this aging effect with exercise. 've seen how exercise can slim down a spreading st and bulging tummy and make a body look years nger. Well, now you can do the same for your face.

EXERCISE YOUR FACE MUSCLES ELECTRONICALLY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO A BIT OF WORK!

You can't do it all by yourself, of course. There are no sports or calisthenics for the face. But, through the miracle of modern electronics, you can stimulate your facial muscles to exercise all by themselves with a Dynatone Facial Activator. And this rejuvenating workout will be COMPLETELY EFFORTLESS!

Just hold your Dynatone Facial Activator over a stimulation point on your face as illustrated below, and a gentle electronic pulse causes a set of facial muscles to contract and relax rhythmically. Move the unit to another point and exercise another set of muscles. Before you know it, you've exercised and toned up your entire face. It's as easy as that! Your muscles exercise on their own while you read, watch TV, or think of other things.

IMPORTANT: The Dynatone is not a vibrator, not a massager, not a heat applicator. It is an exerciser. It does not shake your muscles to make them move. It activates them into moving on their own. This is real exercise—the kind that can make facial muscles grow strong . . . and help bring back youthful facial contours.

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER— OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

This won't happen overnight, of course. Muscle tissue rebuilds so fast and no faster. It will take about 90 days to get significant benefits from Dynatone treatment—six months for full benefits. But you should see some improvement after just one month—we're confident of that.

In fact, if you don't see a younger-looking face in your mirror after 30 days of daily use, return your Dynatone Facial Activator and we will refund every penny you've paid!

We can make this guarantee because we've seen how daily Dynatone exercise stimulates facial circulation and re-builds sagging muscles that have allowed wrinkles to form in the first place. And we've seen——once full benefits are achieved—how intermittent use thereafter helps facial muscles maintain their new-found strength and tone so that you don't lose your new youthful look. We've seen all this because thousands have been sold before this ad ever appeared.

HOW DAILY DYNATONE TREATMENT FIRMS AND TONES THE KEY AGE-REVEALING AREAS OF YOUR FACE AND NECK



Two minutes here helps work off double chin and sagging crescent beneath lower lip.

Tighten up the muscles at the corner of your mouth, below your cheek, and above your jaw.

Exercise and strengthen these muscles, and jowliness will begin to disappear.

Back here is where Dynatone helps you work away the crow's feet around your eyes.

Two minutes here works on the rest of the eye area, including those puffy-looking bags.

Here's where you strengthen the sagging muscles that cause tell-tale creases in the neck.

A SOPHISTICATED ELECTRONIC DEVICE FOR EASY HOME USE.

ere are other facial activators, but you have to go to osh beauty salon to use them. These are huge con- e units requiring the attentions of a skilled operator.

n the Dynatone Activator, a whole console of elec- nic functions has been compressed down to ciga- te-pack size through the magic of miniaturization, so t you can own and run it yourself. Its circuitry was gineered by Joseph A. Radwan, famed for his missile d space vehicle designs.

he total cost for this electronics wizardry is less than e week of visits to one of those posh salons—just $23 a month for only 3 months. An authentic bargain, we believe.

But nothing's a bargain unless you get exactly what you want. The Dynatone Facial Activator helps you get a more youthful appearance. If that's what you want (instead of cover-up for the way you look now), isn't it worth $69? We think so.

But if you think we're wrong after your 30-day trial we'll return every cent you've paid.

There's no risk, you see. And you should start to see results in 30 days. So mail the coupon now . . . and turn the tables on Father Time!

HOBI, Inc. Dept. G-48, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

SEND TODAY—SEE A YOUNGER FACE IN YOUR MIRROR IN 30 DAYS...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

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Please send me a complete Dynatone Facial Activator for a 30-day no-risk trial. If I am not delighted I will return it and you will refund every penny I have paid

☐ I enclose $23 (plus 95¢ shipping charges). I agree to pay $23 a month more for the next two months if I decide to keep it.

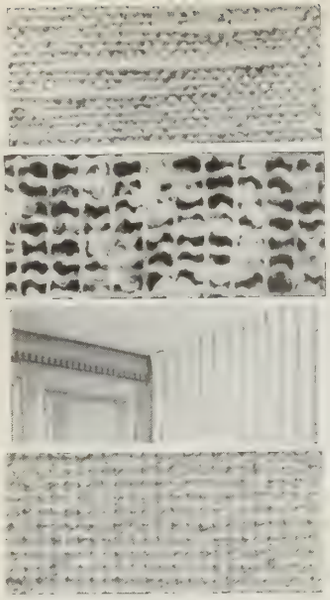
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only $3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. 5 airy open weaves, 7 heavy sturdy cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. 3.98 per yard and up, in our wide, wide widths.

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Unlike anything you've ever seen, new Homespun "Gloss" stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into half the rod space required for pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!

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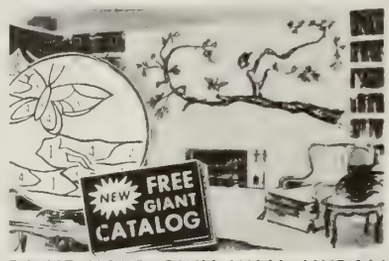
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only **6.99**

(Add 69c for pstg., hdlg.)
N. Y. residents add sales tax

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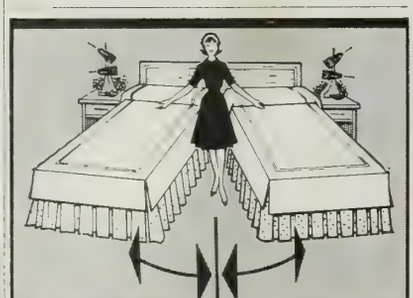
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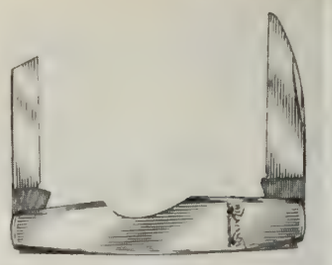
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Famous cutup

From Sheffield, England, this wafer-thin Wilkinson knife is on top of the heap in cutting blades. Smaller blade 1½" l. works marvels with paper. The 2" l. size attends to all other cutting chores. Of stainless steel, knife is just 4" l., nestles safely within a handy carrying case. $8.98 ppd. A Man's World, HG4, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



For the record

W. C. Fields made only one set of monologues for records. And you can own it! Collector's item includes the "Temperance Lecture" and "The Day I Drank A Glass of Water." 12" LP plus film stills, a biography, and eight songs by partner Mae West. Quite a haul for only $3.98 ppd. Proscenium Records, HG4, 43 W. 61 St., New York, N. Y. 10023.



Cut, stuff and sew

So easy and so lovable, printed cat or bunny pillow kits produce lovely, life-size colorful results. Charming Easter gifts. Original patterns from 1846 found in old printing factory in Massachusetts. Weight them for conversation-piece doorstop. Let the children make some! $1.95 each ppd. Artisan Galleries, HG4, 2100 N. Haskell Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75204.



Table topic

Good luck for you and yours—a handy table in the shape of mahout's best friend, the elephant. Fare well with two, one at each end of the sofa. Natural rattan, hand-crafted in Hong Kong from whence they come. 25" by 17" by 24". $34.95 exp. coll. Catalogue 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



with SQUEE-ZEE!

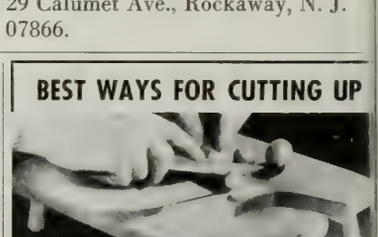
The handiest plastic jacket ever designed to hold all sizes of toothpaste tubes. A push of the plastic slide forces all of the toothpaste to the top of the tube, eliminating the old fashion roll from the bottom technique that ends up in split tubes and hardened toothpaste.

SQUEE-ZEE will do this for you;
save 20% in toothpaste costs a year.
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Quickest way to cut vegetables, spices, nuts, meats. Five stainless steel blades need no sharpening—work 5 times faster than rolling knife. **$4.95**



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At 4½ she's reading 3rd grade books



a child prodigy? not at all! your child, too can be reading one, two or three years beyond his present age level...even if he's a "poor" reader now

Prove it to yourself...with this 10 day free trial!

Reading is fun for Sarah—as it *should be* for every child. At age four and a half, she's already choosing her own books at the San Diego, Cal. library.

She reads books many third graders find "hard going." Yet she won't enter first grade for another year.

Sarah is typical of thousands of children who learned to read with "Listen and Learn with Phonics" — a reading kit that actually makes reading fun.

"Listen and Learn with Phonics" was developed by a reading expert. It has been endorsed, after extensive testing by teachers, schools, and educators.

This practical (and inexpensive) home-learning kit *fascinates* eager young minds from three to ten. The child *hears* the letters or sounds on the phonograph record, *sees* them in his book and repeats them himself. This makes an absorbing *game* of better reading—with amazing results!

FOR EXAMPLE:

- Slow or average readers show sudden, often spectacular improvement in reading, in spelling, in understanding.
- Older children often advance their reading skills several years beyond their age levels.
- Young "pre-schoolers" actually *teach themselves to read* by this simple but startlingly effective phonics method of words, pictures, and records.

6 TEACHING GAMES INCLUDED FREE
Set includes six separate "word building" games. All six are sent with your Listen and Learn Phonics Set FREE of charge!

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"I received your Combination Teaching Set and am positively delighted with it! . . . your marvelous approach to reading is just what we need."
Mrs. Rogavin, Central High School, Snyder, N.Y.

"We purchased 'Listen and Learn With Phonics' . . . for our nine year old son . . . within two weeks his reading had improved 100%."
Mrs. Gregory Knight, San Leandro, Cal.

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If not delighted with the progress shown by your child—just return the set for complete refund.

These "Learning Tools" Simple to Use!
You don't need special teaching skills to use this program. Nor do you need any special knowledge of phonics.

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See for yourself how fast your child can learn to read. Just fill out and mail the coupon attached. There's no obligation, and six teaching games are included free—yours to keep whether you buy or not. **Americana Interstate, a division of Grolier, Inc., publishers of Book of Knowledge, Mundelein, Ill.**



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Send me for Free Examination, complete Listen and Learn with Phonics plus Free Educational Games. If not satisfied at the end of 10 days, I may return the $19.95 set and owe nothing. Otherwise, I'll send a first payment of $5.90 and then 3 monthly payments of $5 each which includes shipping and handling.

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KEEP YOUR FEET DRY!

You'll use them in the garden while watering the lawn—or as all-season protection anywhere! Practical, pretty grass green waterproof latex; so-lo-prene soles. Easy to slip on or off over bare feet or shoes. Feet stay dry—shoes stay clean. Rinse clean with a swish of the hose. Fold to fit in pocket or glove compartment.

Gard'n Boots. Sizes: 28308 4-6. 28498 6-8. 28548 8-10. 1 Pair, $3.98

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Braid today

Bun tomorrow! This look-like-your-own hairpiece converts to any style for any occasion. Six suggestions: Ponytail to bun to braid to beehive to chignon to wiglet. 100% Dynel. It's wonderfully washable. Send hair sample for custom match. 18" long, $1. Double-thick piece, 24" l., $2. Add 25c post. Go Go Tail, Dept. HGE-4, Box 484, East Orange, N. J. 07017.



Trixie tray

Not just another ash tray but a mighty pretty one that could attract the attention of all careless smokers. Poodle's the focal point—he's gleaming golden and matches the Florentine rim of the glass receptacle. Diameter's 3". Who wouldn't give this precious pet house room? $1.25 ppd. Woodmere Mills, Dept. G-4, Hamden, Conn. 06514.



Parfum pack

Is there a woman alive who could resist this gift box of five fragrances which are famous name French perfumes: Réplique, Bandit, Sortilege, Fame, Jolie Madame? Man in Paris sends gift-boxed parcel to you or friend, sans customs or any other duty. $6.95 ppd. 4–6 weeks delivery. Nel-King, HNG-48F, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



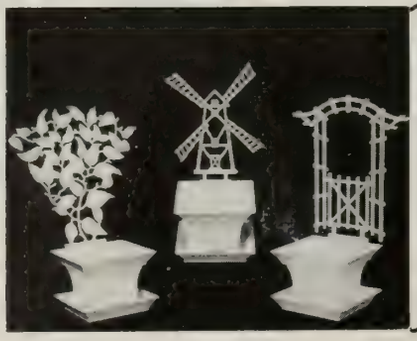
Dreamy daisies

Clouds of miniature paper blossoms mounted on green-wrapped wire stems 20" h. The daisies are 1½" in dia. and come in myriad colors with bright centers. Shades include: lemon yellow, citrus orange, bright blue, peppy purple, cloud white and cotton candy pink. 30, $1; 90, $2.89, ppd. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 104-5904-8, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



For him *and* her

A two-in-one gift solution is at hand. We direct your attention to this handsome duplex dresser for the organization man *and* woman. Room aplenty for jewelry, change, pocket and handbag contents. Finely finished fruitwood, it measures 12" by 5¾" by 3¾". $4.95 ppd. Norfolk Hill Ltd., HG4, 35 Ninth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10014.



INDOOR GARDEN PLANTERS

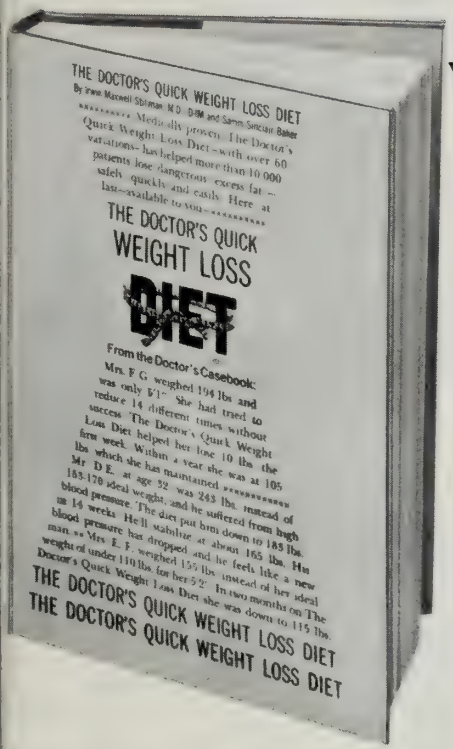
Attractive table or wall planters to beautify your home. Show off your plants or artificial flower arrangements elegantly. Featuring unique detachable patented trellises in "Garden Gate," "Windmill," and "Leaf" designs. **African violets and all other house plants** thrive in these gleaming white, easy to clean beauties. Excellent for gift giving. Approx 9" 12" only $1.69 each. Specify style. Set of different styles $4.19 postpaid. Check or money order. No C.O.D. Gift catalog free with each order.

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45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE...

AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

Get That Weight Off Quickly!



You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He *proves* with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that... patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.



INSTANT ACTION
DAY-BY-DAY CASE HISTORY OF MRS. E. R.'s FIRST WEEK ON THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET.

180 LBS	175 LBS	171 LBS	168 LBS
MON.	WED.	FRI.	SUN.

DR. IRWIN STILLMAN developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his years of medical practice. The diet has en tested and proved by over 10,000 pa-nts. It works!

His first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT F QUICKLY!

The diet helps you do that by burning 275 extra calories of body fat a day! d that is a secret of its success. This diet uires no will power after the first week. soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or n 15 pounds in just your first week, 'll have all the encouragement you need *ht from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

e amazing thing about the Quick Weight ss Diet is that you get all the nutrition need...you do not count calories...and u eat as much as you want! Actually, by cking to permitted foods, you put a rake" on your appetite so that—without thering to count calories—you eat far less an usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't ve to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do have to feel guilty if you eat "a little extra." With permitted foods, *you may as much as you want* (but don't stuff urself).

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

addition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT SS DIET, there are 60 different quick-ducing diets that cover an array of emo-nal and medical needs. For example, ere's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy et, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-eese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein et, etc. And every one is a quick-reducing et that slims you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety, u can switch from one Diversion Diet to other...lose weight...and never eat a ring meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

undreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were eteran dieters"—people who have tried to se many times before, and failed. Here e a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

MRS. E. F.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!

READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine,* has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology.*

HOBI INC.
DEPT. G-48
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. 11040

ORDER TODAY FOR 10-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL

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YES, I want to try "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" for 10 days and see it work for me. If I do not see a quick loss of weight and feel confident that the weight won't return, I shall return the book for a refund in full.

☐ I enclose $5.95 as payment in full.

☐ I enclose $1.00 good-will deposit, and will pay balance plus COD charges to postman on delivery.

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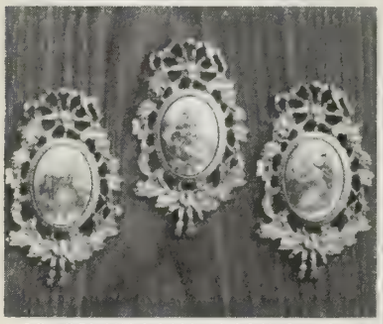
Distinctive Garden Ornaments

Durable teakwood garden furniture weathers beautifully. The comfortable, sturdy "Barfleur" bench, shown here, $236.00 for 48" length. Also other sizes, as well as chairs and low tables to match. Pompeian Stone sundial pedestal, 37" high, $40.00. Bronze dial, 10¾" diameter, $45.00. All prices f.o.b. New York.

Send 50c for our Illustrated Catalogue of fountains, figures and other ornaments, in a wide price range, or come visit our galleries.

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3 PORCELAIN WALL PLAQUES.....$3.98

Imported porcelain, hand painted and signed by European artists. Various scenes of 18th century couples are framed in antique golden metal. These charming old fashioned original wall ornaments make lovely groupings. 18K. Gold Plated frames (4½" x 2½") have extraordinary decorative beauty. 3.98 for 3.

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$1.00



Fluted oval pull is gold plated metal. Ivory porcelain is painted in delicate hues. With mounting screws. 2¼" high.

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SET OF TWO $2.99 plus 85c postage

(TWO sets for $5.55 and 85c)

NEW—to widen and beautify window sills to hold plants, flowers, ornaments, etc. Set of two pieces of heavy wrought iron with lovely scalloped gallery, 6" wide x 22" long overlap to cover sill up to 44", or use separately. Fastens easily at back flange, doesn't interfere with window use. Durable satin white baked enamel.

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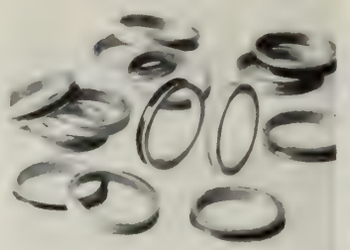
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Yes, you can save up to 50% when you choose decorator fabrics from our giant selection. (Over 2,000 designs and colors, from 85c yd. to $3.) Antique satins, Dacron sheers, linen prints, solids, textured casements, famous Waverly fabrics. Do it yourself, or we tailor deluxe made-to-measure draperies, at savings. Send for **FABRIC SAMPLES.** 25 samples **50c,** 50 samples for $1.00.

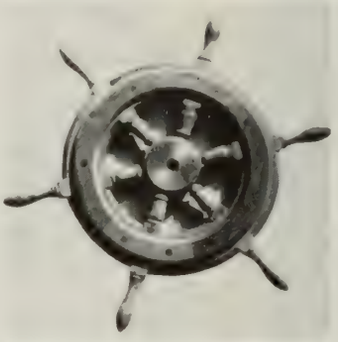
FORSYTH FABRICS *(Dept. G-4)*
1190 Foster St. NW/Atlanta, Georgia 30318

Shopping Around



Dainty darlings

Slim slip-ons, frank finger flatterers these zingy, go-together rings. Of 18 kt. gold-plated metal with hand-painted baked enamel, in white, lemon, shocking pink, black, turquoise. Mix and match and wear with minis, midis, and maxis. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 2 rings, $1. 4 rings, $1.50. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG4, 560 South Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



Wheel of fortune

Lovers of the briny deep, ahoy! Naturally nautical and handsomely heavy hand-carved ship's wheel. Finest imported teak, the seaworthy timber. 20" dia., brass hub, $34.95; 24" dia., brass hub, $39.95; 28" dia., wood hub, $39.95 and 60" dia., wood hub, $189.95. Exp. charges coll. The Wood Shop, HE-4, 3100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.



Swinging bridal pair

Groom in black tux and bride with pearl bouquet stand side by side on charmer disc. Smaller circle reads "A Date to Remember." Three-dimensional figures atop the 1" dia. disc make a pair to remember in sterling silver, $5; 14 kt., $17. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG4, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



Sits well

Indoors and out, this chair is made for sitting. Varnished natural willow 28" h. by 24" w. with seat 14" from floor. $24.95, two for $47.50. Comfortable, tufted foam rubber cushions covered in colorful corduroy come in avocado, tangerine, gold or black. Exp. chgs. coll. $4.50. Catalogue, 35c. Fran's Basket House, HG4, 29 Calumet Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.



Flowers forever

Not just the common garden variety, but a very special flower picture, courtesy Van Gogh. Print (on canvas) of the famous painting depicts Irises in all their radiance: violet and brilliant blue blooms against a lemon-yellow background. 19¾" by 25". $6.95 on canvas, plus 45c post. Lambert Reproductions, HG4, 336 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10025.



ANTIQUE WORLD GLOBE KIT

A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$9.95**

Enclose 50c for postage

WORLD ART KITS
BOX 577-Q
WILMINGTON, CALIFORNIA 90744

Pioneer fun playhouse



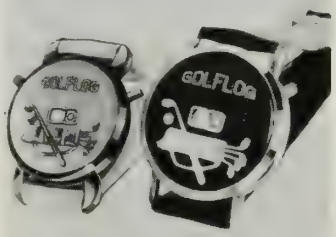
For some youngsters this is Lincoln's log cabin, for others a store in Dodge City, a dolls' domain but it's also a great poolside cabaña. Split cedar wood, it comes in 6 large sections which assemble easily. 4′ by 5′ by 5½′ h., $24.95. 5′ by 7′ by 6½′ h., $49.95; with doors, shutters, $59.95. FOB Camden, N. J. Cedar Products, HG4, Box 84, N. Baldwin, N. Y. 11510.

Strike up the bands



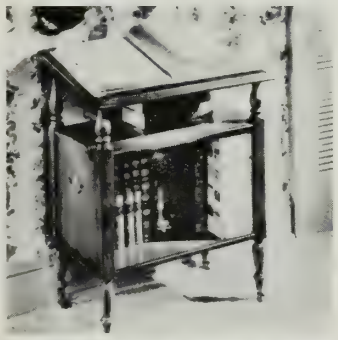
Applause-worthy 24″ luggage bands with floral design worked in soft shades of rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and white. Set of 3, $6.95. Your part's to fill in the background with the ivory tapestry yarn, $2.95. Luggage rack, maple or mahogany finish, $8.95. Ppd. Needlepoint bands are grand as tie-backs. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Golf accessory



Wear it like a watch and count your blessings 'round the course. Golflog both records and erases strokes. Just press levers for one or the other. No further need for pad, pencil, human chicanery. Black enamel dial, silver rim. Her model's white, gold rim. $7.95 ea. plus 50c post. Catalogue, 10c. Stratford House, HG4, Box 1961. Toledo, Ohio 43603.

Student stand



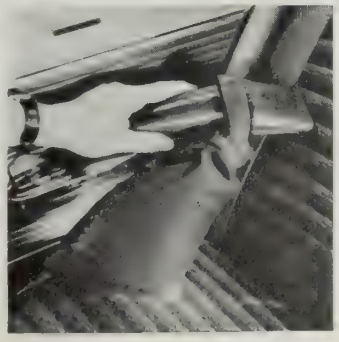
Positive asset to a sitting room-study has surface space for an unabridged dictionary (24″ by 17″ by 32″) such as the new Random House treasure. Shelf underneath takes an Atlas; compartment (11¾″ by 12¾″) allows for biggish books. Rolls on casters. In cherry. $64.50 exp. coll. Catalogue 25c. Ephraim Marsh, Dept. 552, Box 266, Concord, N. C. 28025.

Peter Hurd print

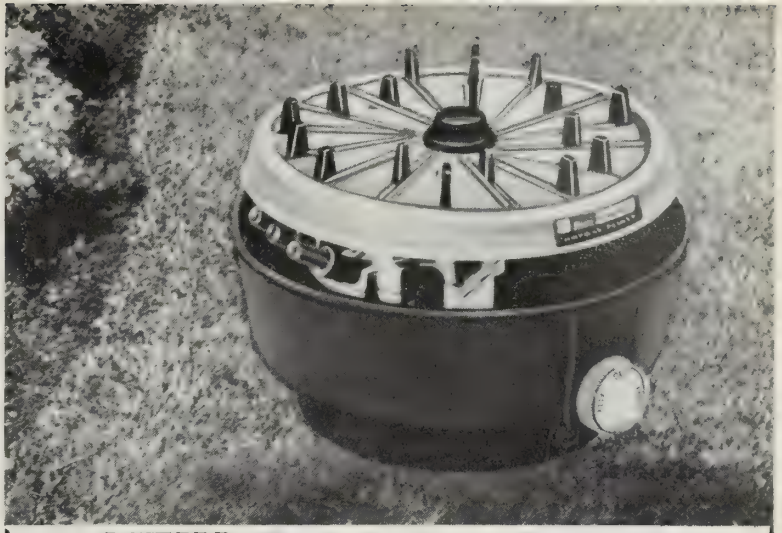


Realism at its best—Painter Hurd's print, Westbound Freight, expertly lithographed on quality paper. Full-color reproduction of a typical American scene's smoothly suitable for spot placing to evoke remembrance of things past. 22″ wide, ready to frame. $5.98 ppd. Brochure 25c. San Patricio Artists. T-4, 200 W. 1st St., Roswell, N. M. 88201.

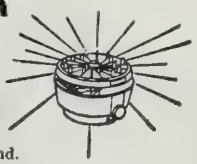
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World's first . . . and introduced by Alexander Sales! Amazing new water sprinkler. Set just once, and then it automatically waters every inch of your lawn and garden without missing a single blade of grass, waters every flower in your garden . . . every tree and shrub no matter how your lawn or garden is shaped. Yet . . . it never wastes a drop of water on steps, sidewalks, patios, or even lawn furniture.

$19.95 plus $1.00 pp. & hd.

THIS IS THE SPRINKLER WITH A BRAIN that takes all of the work and guessing out of watering your lawn and garden . . . and does a better job than a full time gardener. Look what it will do for you: You can have a lawn that is thick, lush and green every day of the year regardless of how hot or dry it is. Your flowers will blossom bigger and more often. Your trees and shrubs will have new vitality. Your fruit trees will bear bigger and juicier fruit.

YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN WILL BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
You will be proud of your gorgeous lawn and garden. Everyone will wonder what your secret to success is . . . yet you will spend less time, less effort and less money than ever before on your lawn maintenance. This is all possible with our **PROGRAMMED COMPUTER LAWN SPRINKLER**, the sprinkler with a brain, because the secret to a beautiful lawn is proper sprinkling. All the chemicals, seeds and mowers in the world won't help if you don't water properly.

SCIENCE HAS INVENTED A NEW TYPE OF LAWN SPRINKLER THAT GIVES YOU THE FINEST LAWN AND GARDEN YOU HAVE EVER HAD
You program your sprinkler much like a computer is programmed so that your lawn and garden is perfectly watered. It takes just a few minutes to set the program . . . it's easy to do.

SET IN JUST MINUTES . . . FORGET IT — COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
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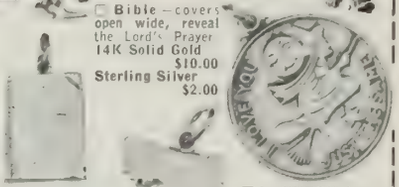
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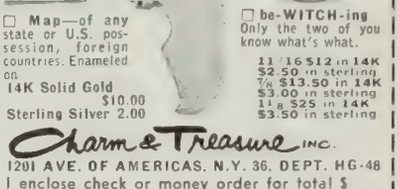


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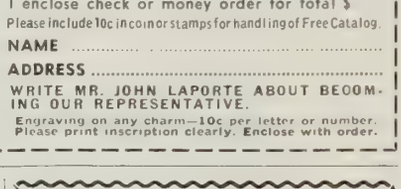
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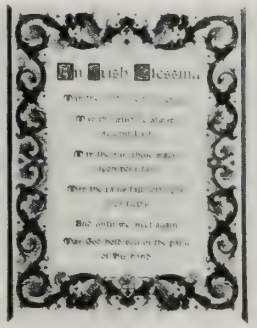
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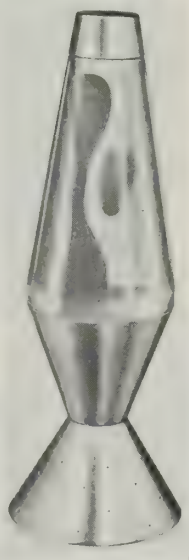
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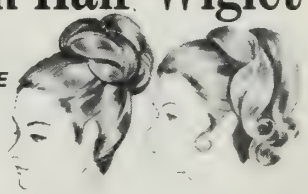
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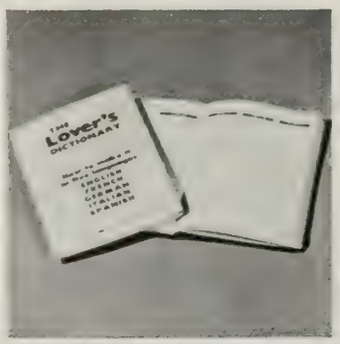
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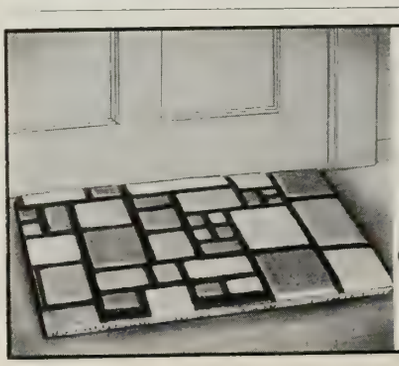
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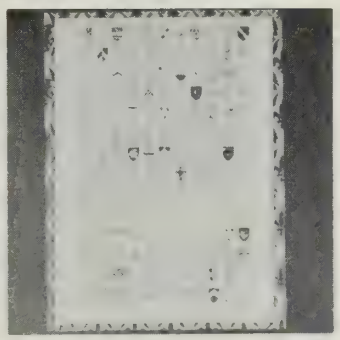
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Lineage list

Hark! Heraldry Science: for further information concerning family firsts, this fascinating coat-of-arms history booklet lists one hundred and forty-three genealogical insignia. Naturally, these names are culled from the one and only Sanson's archives. What's more, the book's free. Sanson's Institute of Heraldry, HG4, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.





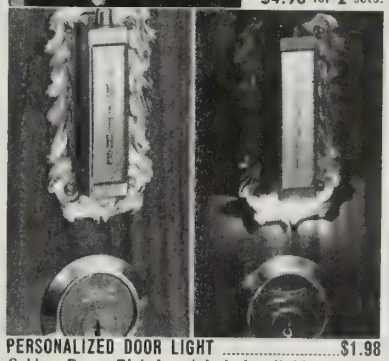
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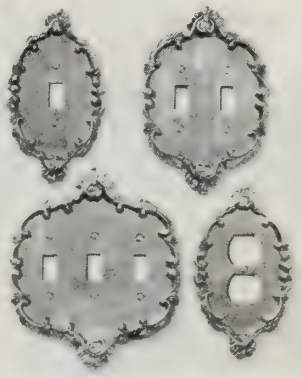
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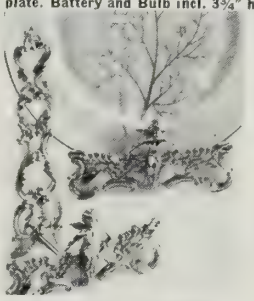
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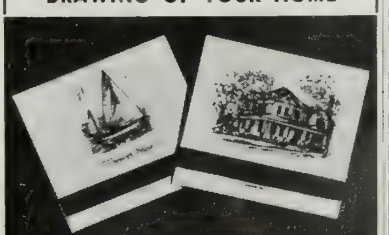
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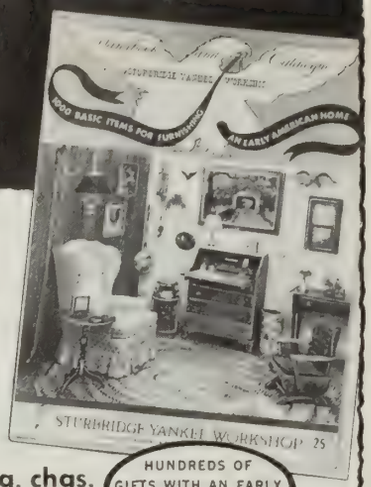
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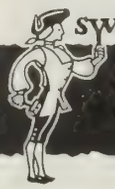


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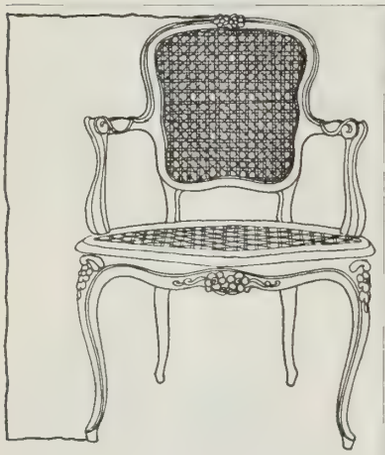
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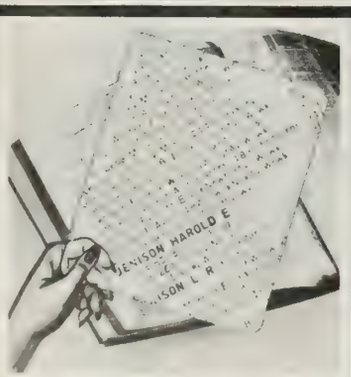
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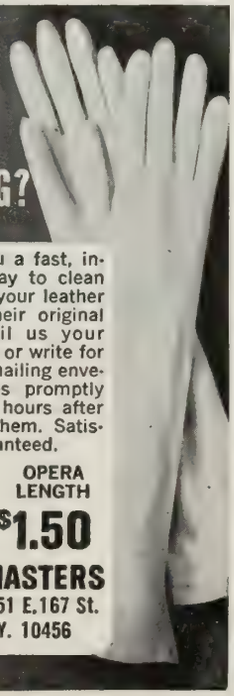
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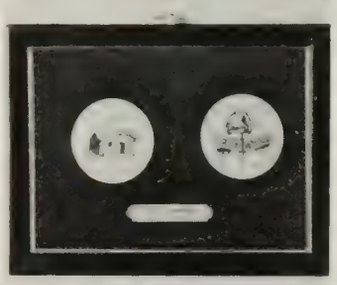
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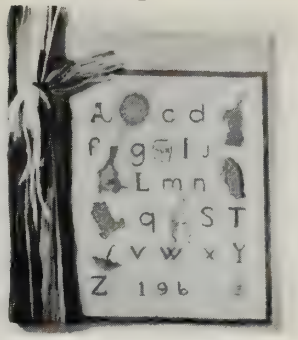
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Pooh, that's who



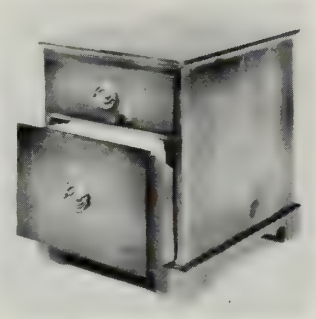
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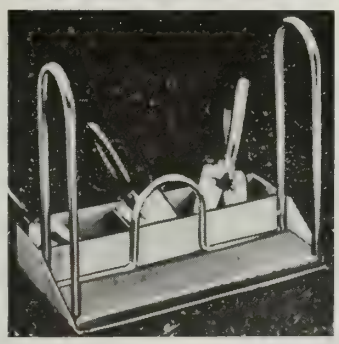
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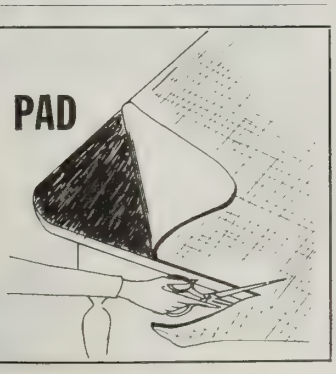
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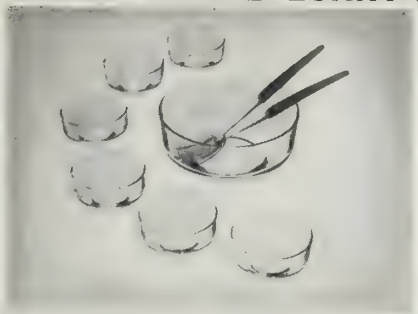
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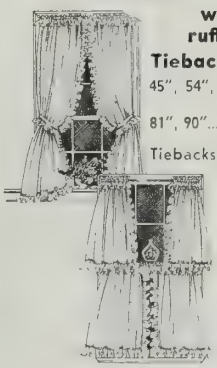
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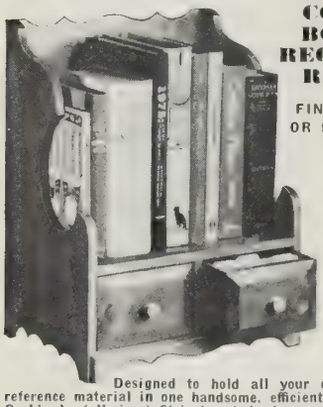
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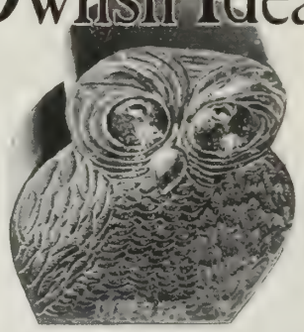
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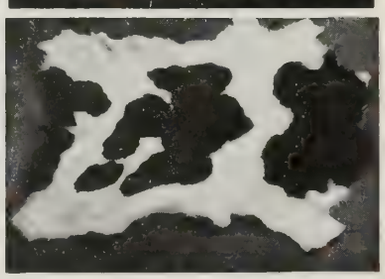
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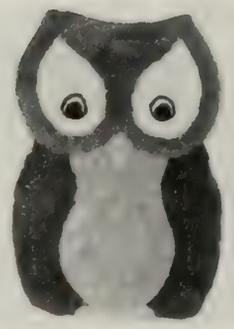
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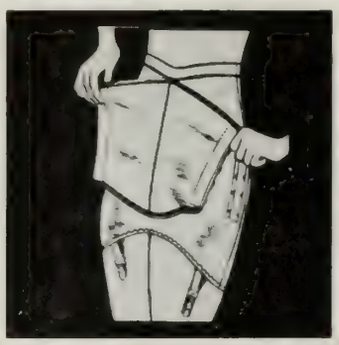
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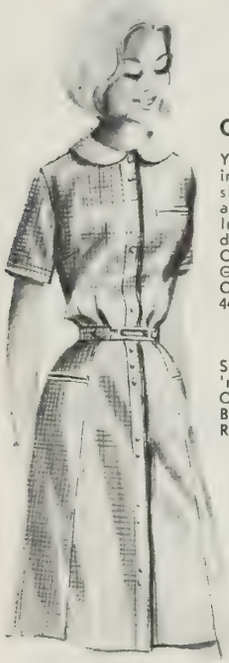
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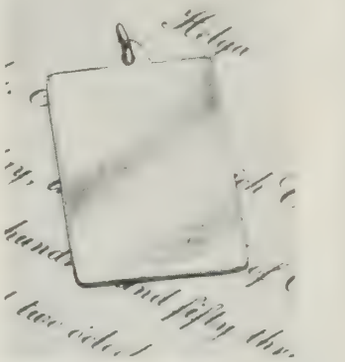
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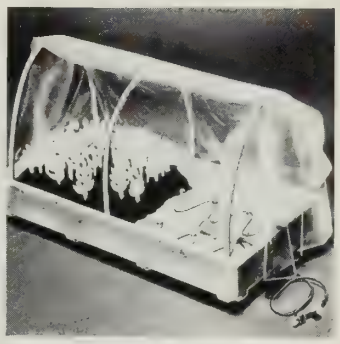
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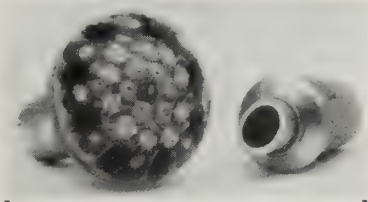
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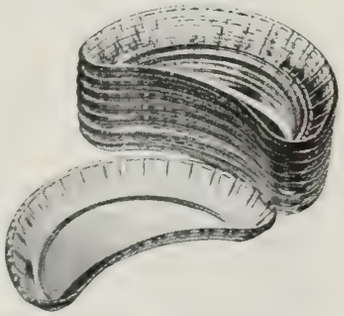


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Little saccharin bowl shows you a pretty way to keep your sweets and serve them, too. Silver-plated set includes cover, tongs and glass liner. Comes from Italy where it graces many a fine table. If you have one for yourself, this makes a perfect gift. 5" h. $4.25 ppd. Julius Goodman & Son, HG4, 113 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38101.



Grecian urn

From beautiful Brentano's and a reproduction, of course. But *what* a reproduction, carefully copied from a classic Greek work of the 5th century. Similar pieces are in the famous Gardens of Versailles. Made of Alvastone with a deep green bronze patina, it's 10¾" high, 9" dia. Weatherproof! $25 exp. coll. Brentano's, HG4, 586 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Treasure show

Carved cherry whimsy shelf to show off a collection of figurines, toy soldiers, bits of crystal or shells. Shelves have grooves to hold plates upright. 14½" h., 18" w., 5½" d. Choose dark cherry or light buckwheat honey finish. $9.95 ppd. Color catalogue, $1. Carl Forslund, HG4, 122 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



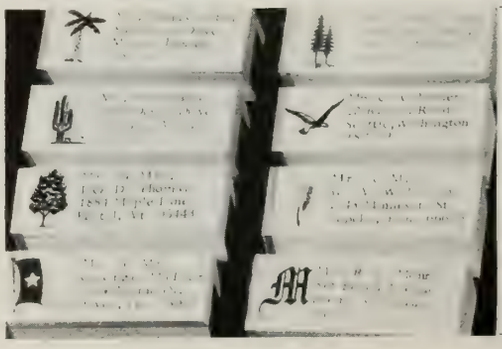
"Powder Puff"

Favorite look in a tabouret; an 18th-century adaptation whose native hardwood frame comes hand-rubbed in your choice from ten finishes. Spot-shed velvet (twenty-eight colors) tops padded foam seat. 19" by 18". $39; $75 pair, exp. coll. Catalogue, swatches 50c. Hunt Galleries, HG4, 2920 N. Center St., Hickory, N. C. 28601.



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Like Gunga Din, this water carrier keeps a plentiful supply. Made of transparent polyethylene with easy-pour spigot and fold-away handle. it folds when empty for storage. Deep freeze until frozen solid for iced drinking water that lasts for days. 2½ gal. $1.98; 5 gal. $2.49. Add 35c post. Alexander Sales Corp., Dept. HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



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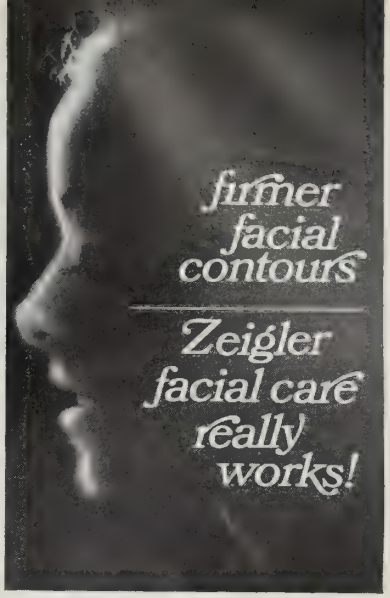
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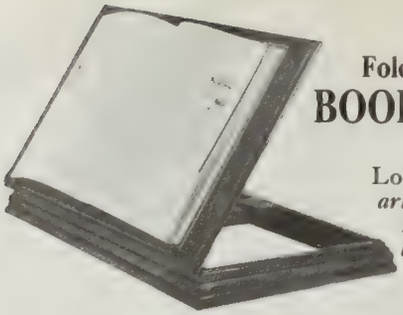
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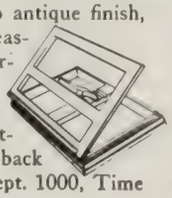
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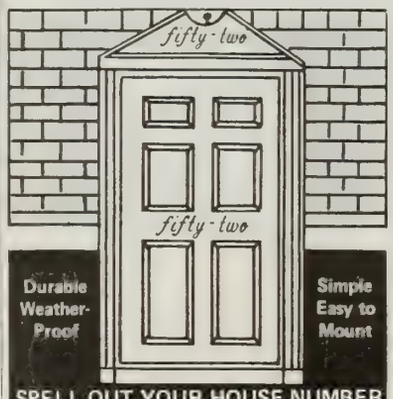
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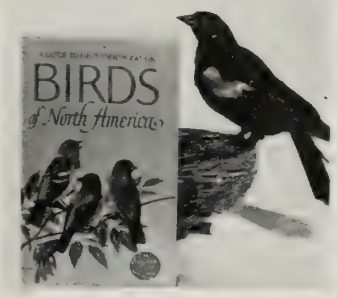
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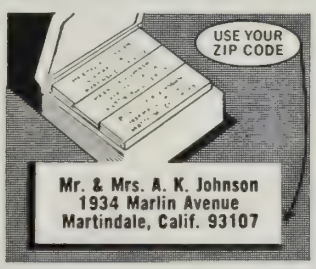
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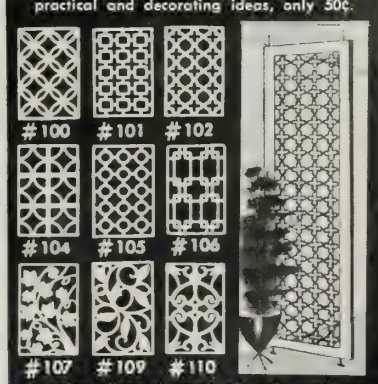
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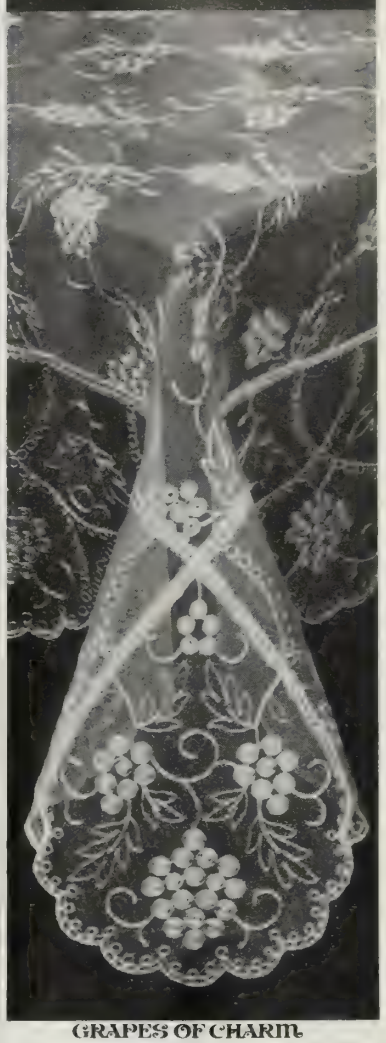


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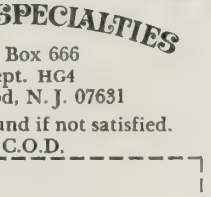
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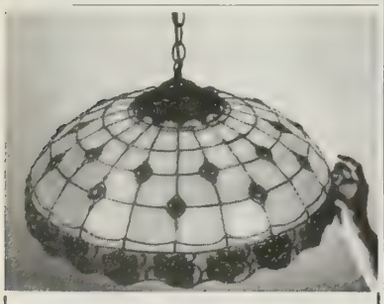
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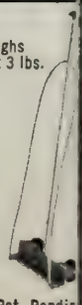
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The handy work saving toter for everyone in the family. Use at home or when traveling, pays for itself on one trip with no tips. Ends lifting and carrying. Built to last a lifetime. Ideal gift for anyone. **Send only $2.00** and we will ship for balance of $14.95 plus charges or send only **$16.95** and we will ship prepaid.

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Remin's **Dept. HG-4**
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Shopping Around



Dip dry

New kind of dip turns workadays to wonders! Original Flemish formula puts on the glitter, shimmers-up all sorts of decorations like pine cones, nuts and such. No mixing necessary, just dip and dry in a wink. Comes in dark or clear gold. Pint (enough for 100 flowers) $2.98 ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG4A, 7953 Raritan St., Denver, Colo. 80221.



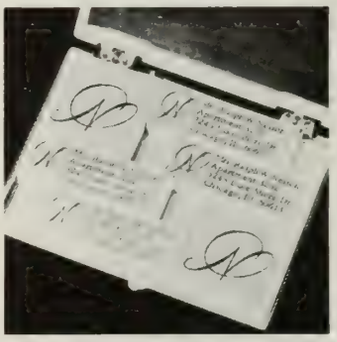
Fish-finder glasses

The French have a way to spot fish in fresh or salt water. Lunette radar glasses let the angler see what he's dangling for. Unbreakable glasses see clearly 2′ to 12′ below the surface. Spot fish lurking in holes, brush piles, weed beds. Ear pieces *or* clip-on. $7.95. 2 for $15. Ppd. Alexander Sales, HG4, 125 Marbledale Rd., Tuckahoe, N. Y. 10707.



Time minder

Pocket reminder that sounds the alarm when it's time to feed the parking meter, take the roast from the oven, pick up dad at the airport. Precision Swiss movement is featherweight, 1½″, takes settings up to two hours, comes with key chain. Big help on busy days. $5.95; 2 for $11.50. Ppd. J. W. Holst, Dept. HG48, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



Stationery set

Golden tones for glamorous correspondence: seals and address labels printed on gold with handsome script initial. The set in a convenient plastic box contains 250 1½″ by ½″ address labels and 125 1″ by 1″ matching envelope seals. Printing is black. Send address and desired initial. $3 ppd. Add 30c via air. Bruce Bolind, HG4, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

Shopping Around

To toast their troth

Start togetherness with a toast from this unusual Marriage Cup. Groom drinks from lacy bridal gown skirt; bride, from smaller swivel held atop figure. To recapture that happy day, repeat this cherished ritual each anniversary. Silver-plated cups lined in gold. 8½″ h. $10.95 ppd. Ziff, HG4, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



House proud?

Art work on stationery involves a deft black and white sketch of your house printed on fine white stock (50 sheets, matching envelopes with address only). $25 ppd. Send photo. Subsequent orders less than half original price. Playing cards, matches, avbl. Send for samples and prices. Robert Crooker, G48, Box 265, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. 11724.



Capital gain

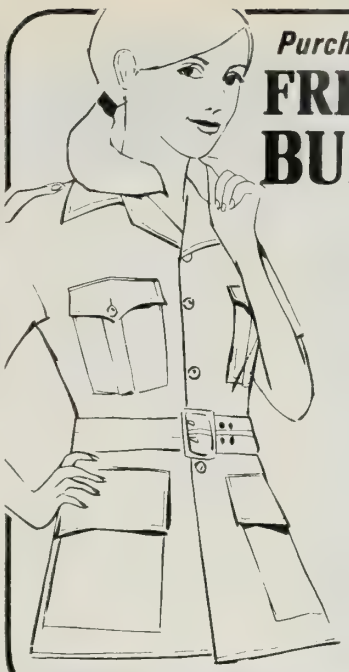
An elegant tablecloth made and used for White House banquets. Sardinian lace pattern on Egyptian cotton in white or natural. 54 by 72″ $21.95, 63 by 83″ $27.95, 72″ round $27.95, 72 by 90″ $27.95, 72 by 108″ $39.95, 72 by 126″ $49.95, 72 by 144″ $69.95, 83 by 160″ $79.95. Add $1 post. Hildegarde's, HG4, 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.



Silver pearls

Superb sterling silver pearls hand-rolled and strung on a silvery chain. Gleaming with the look of truly fine jewelry. Handmade by Spanish silver craftsmen, they're imported at a remarkably low price. Single 15″ strand with fifty silver pearls is $7.95; double strand, shown, $9.95. Ppd. Park Galleries, HG4, 103 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.





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French Gov't. Cost $22
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- **Suntan Khaki Drill**
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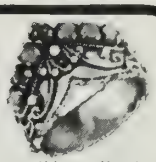
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Sizes A, B or C



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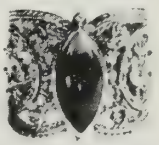
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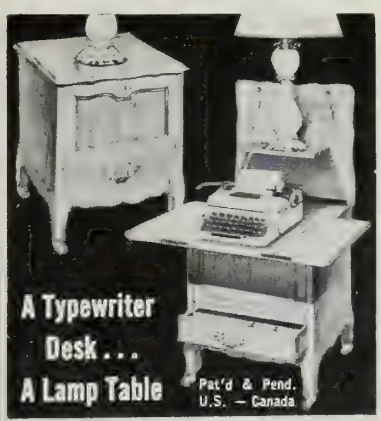
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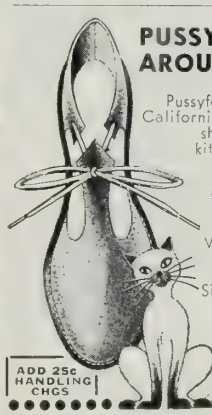
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Extra boxes of ten tear gas shells at $1.50 per box (prepaid with gun orders). Extra boxes of blanks at $1.25 per box. ☐ Holsters $2 ea.

Meredith, Dept. HG-4
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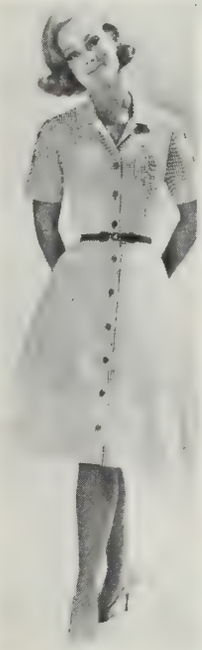
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Picture yourself on the Piazza San Marco in Venice and you'll get a hint of the aromatic brew created by a Letizia espresso maker and server. Bottom is cast aluminum; top is earthenware in coffee color and may be used to reheat or serve. 3-cup size, $11; 6-cup, $13. $1 post. ea. Harriet Eisenberg, HG4, 8 Valley St., South Orange, N. J. 07079.



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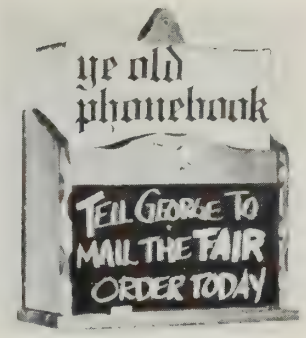
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There's more to this stout fellow than a column of color and the flicker of light. Scented in Carolina's Old-Fashioned Fragrances of Hollyberry red, Bayberry green, Lilac blue, Magnolia white, Jessamine yellow and Cinnamon. 5″ by 7″, $8. Add 25c w. of Rockies. Color catalogue, 25c. The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, HG4, So. Pines, N. C. 28387.



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Will you help us give Su Ying —and youngsters equally as needy —a chance to grow up in an atmosphere of love?

For only $12 a month you can sponsor such a child and receive his or her photograph, personal history, and the opportunity to write letters.

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Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

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Little Su Ying and children like her need your love. Won't you help? Today? Thank you.

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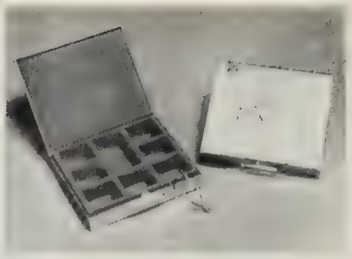
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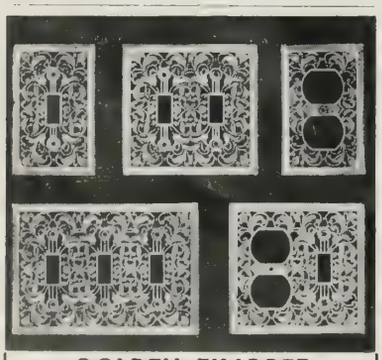
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CRAFTER

Shopping Around



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In Spanish that's style. And what style this gracefully shaped Spanish magazine rack does have. Not to mention its practical aspects. Gently curved lines interpreted in black or antique green wrought iron give a complementary assist to any decor. 15" h. by 13" w. by 17½" l. $5.99 plus 79c post. Ann Isabel, HG4, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



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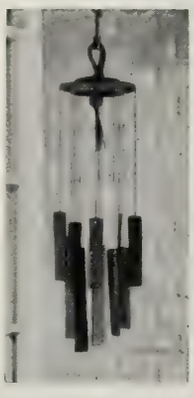
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Shopping Around

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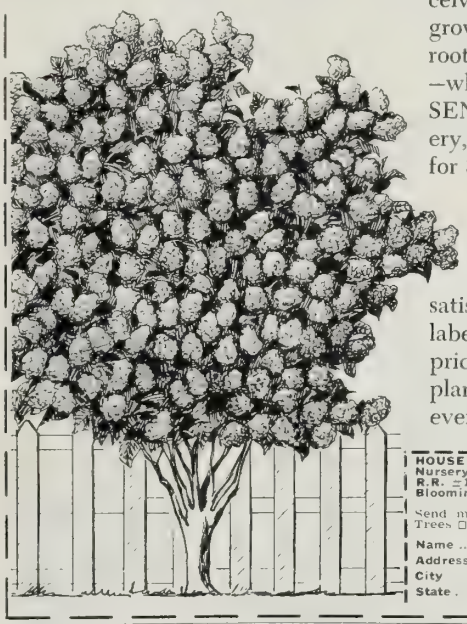
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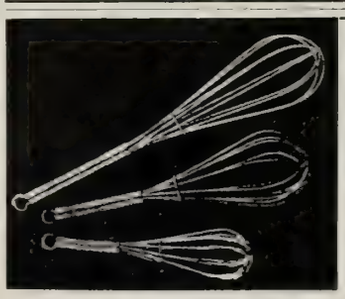
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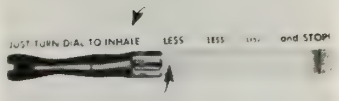
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Cat lover's news

Feline fanciers delight in "Cat Fancy," a full-color, full-size magazine about cats and kittens. Six fascinating issues, 72-pages each. chock full of interesting stories, beguiling pictures, helpful articles. *The* gift for every cat lover! One-year subscription, $3.50; 2-year, $6; 3-year, $8. Ppd. Cat Fancy, HG4, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

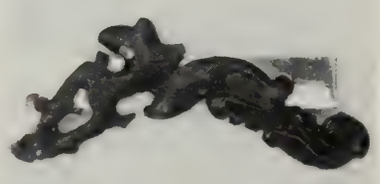


Card sense

For lovers of bridge, gin rummy or canasta, here's a hand-sized metal card holder. Accommodates a deck, or a single suit. Helps the handicapped, chain smokers, or frees hands for keeping score. Doubles for menus, mail, messages, etc. $2 ea., ppd., 4 for $7 ppd. Meredith Separator, HG4, 310 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

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consumer quilting service

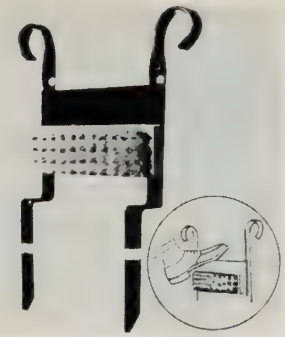
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Veritable down-to-earth object is his Brushie Shoe Scraper and Brush. Press shoe scraper and heavy-duty brush into the ground (offset legs keep it from sinking). Cleans soles and sides of footgear. Of sturdy steel, finished black. $3.45 ppd. Free catalogue. Suburbia Mail Shopping Service, HG4, 666 Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.



For our fair ladies

And gentlemen, too. Let the rains you disdain fall mainly on these protective umbrellas. While you stay cozy 'neath the best undercover story yet. *His* spacious ten rib frame folds to a compact 16¾"; *Hers* to 12". Ladies in black, navy or red, $6; men, black only, $7.50. Add 50c post. Sleepy Hollow Gifts. HG4, 3023 Crane Dr., Falls Church, Va. 22042.



Sportin' life

The sporting man in a lady's life will bless her forever if she orders him a head-hugging pigskin suede cap. Trouble is, it will probably last and last! For driving, hunting, golf, gardening. Lined cap, treated to withstand weather, in green or brown. 6¾ to 7⅝ (send head size) $3.95 ppd. Deerskin Trading Post, HG4, Rt. 1 at 114, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



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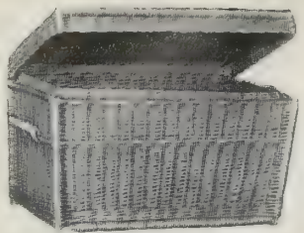


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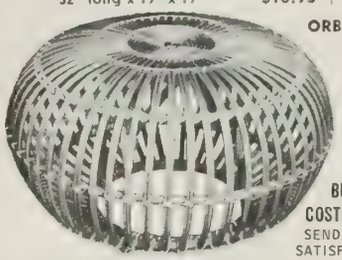


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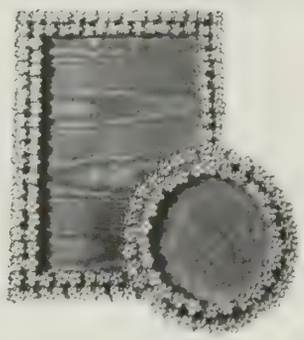
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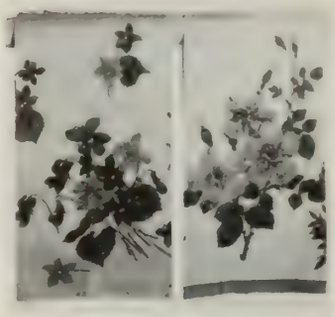
IRS handy referral

If you're in a panic about the umpteen tax forms just about due, put order into storing canceled checks. It makes things easier to file as you get monthly statements or quarterly or half-yearly ones. 1" expanding file opens to 12" with a slot for each month. 4" by 8". $1 ea.; 2, $1.89 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1056, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



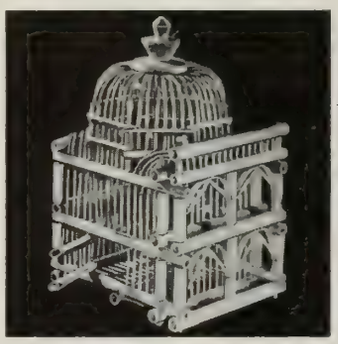
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The famous Dani-shower is in an easy-to-hold-in-the-hand telephone shape that permits all-over showering. Or use it as a fixed shower. Flexible 5' hose is chrome-plated, rubber-lined; shower head and wall attachment are white, 100% miracle Celcon. Four-way adjustable bracket. $11.95. 55c post. J. W. Holst, Inc., HG4, 106 Emery St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



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Lint's in limbo when it comes to these flower-printed towels. Birthplace is Belgium where they know what's good-looking and practical. In white linen with violets colored purple, wild roses in their native pink. English Garden or Violet dish towels, 30" by 16", $1.35 ea. 2 for $2.65 ppd. Downs & Co., HG4, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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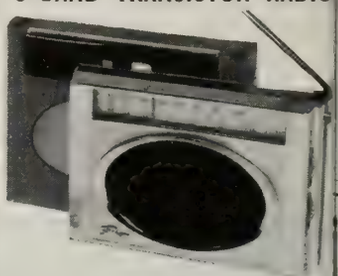
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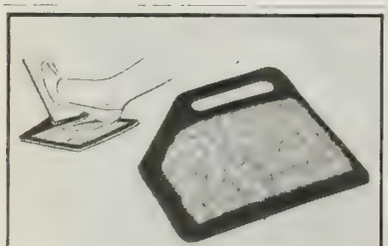
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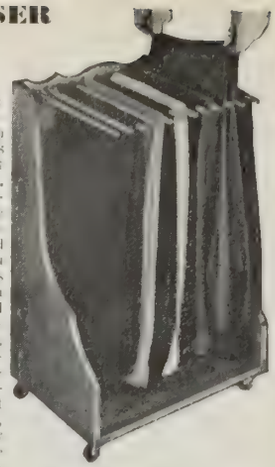
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8"	x	18"	32.00
8"	x	20"	37.00
8"	x	24"	48.00
10"	x	12"	30.00
10	x	15"	34.00
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12"	x	16"	43.00
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No. 4398—"Protecto" Watch Dome (with hook) 3" diameter by 4¼" high. Wood base. Only $2.98

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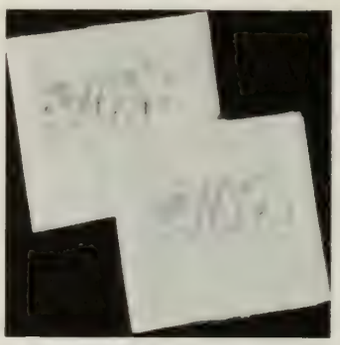
Fisher woodcuts

The parson of Blue Hill, Maine — Jonathan Fisher —did the original woodcuts for enchanting prints. Fallow Deer on olive antiqued paper, Great Owl and American Eagle on orange, Field Hare on wheat, Plumed Cock on mustard, Giant Whale on blue. 11" by 14". All 6, $3 ppd. House of Goodspeed, HG4, Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Handle handbag

Bermuda bag with a creative bent for embroidering a monogram in needlepoint. Specify brown, green or navy wool felt; pink, light blue or natural homespun. Bag, already assembled, has wooden frame handle, print lining. Comes with needlepoint canvas, yarn, monogram chart, instr. $8.95 plus 50c post. The Stitchery, HG4, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Pillow patter

Bed linens can be beautiful, and we'd like to direct you to two cases in point. Elegant "His" and "Hers" pillow cases delicately embroidered in Schiffli. Specify your choice of pink or blue on fine white 100% cotton percale. 42" by 36". A lovely shower or hostess gift. Set of two, $1.99 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1078, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



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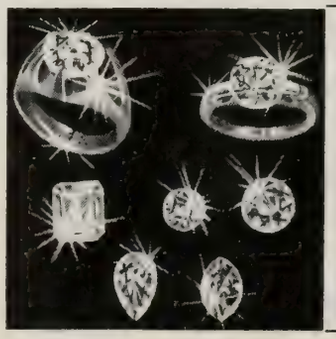


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Proud mamas and grannies, too, show off the family with a smart pin that grows with the group. Disc engraved with one, two, or three script initials (underline center letter). Sterling, $4; 14k gold, $13. Girl or boy silhouettes, silver, $1; 14k, $5.50 each. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG4, 107 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, New York 11581.



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the "no!" "no!" "no!" pot

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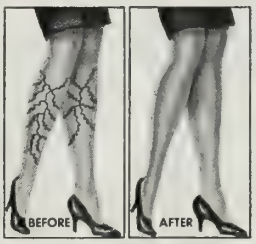
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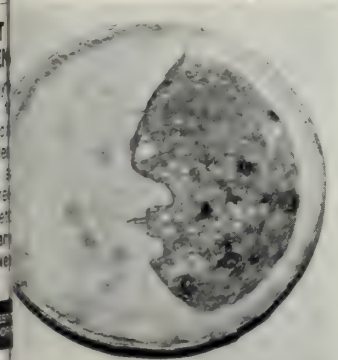
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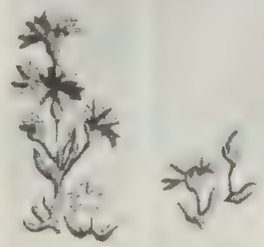
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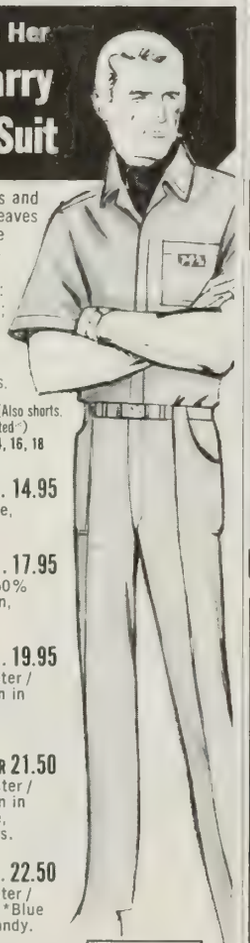
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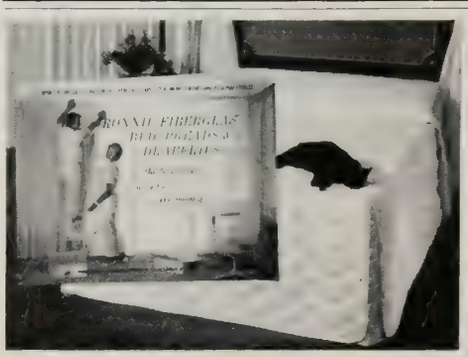


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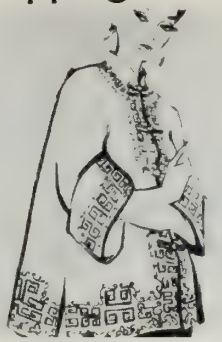


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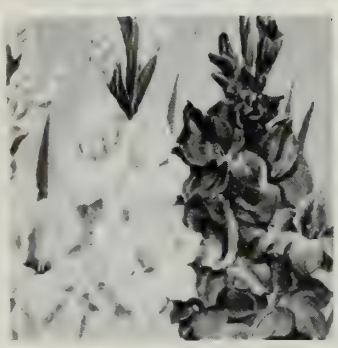
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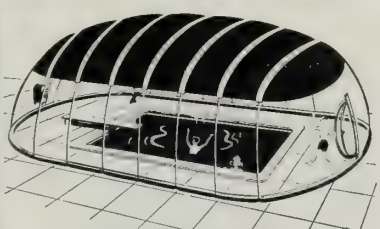




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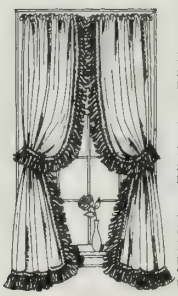
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74" wide per pair 45", 54", 63" 72" long	12.00 pr
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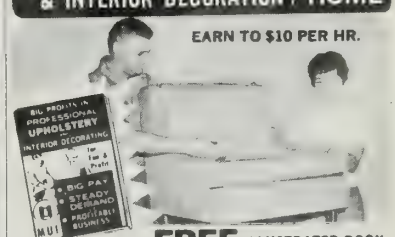
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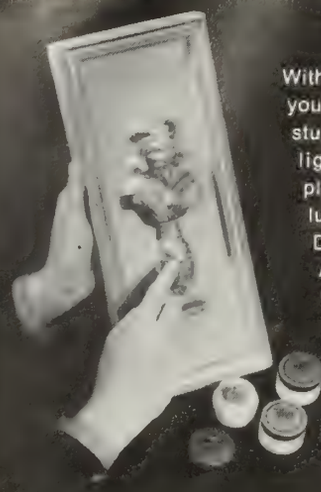
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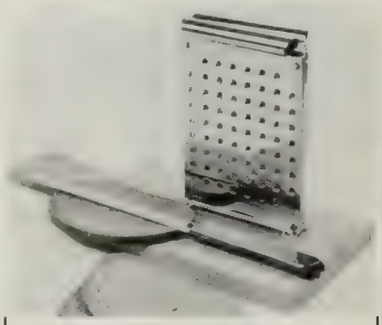
Gliss Pleat treat

Pleasure windows with miniature aluminum ceiling rod and curtains stacked with mathematical precision. Arrangement provides identical front and back pleats; ready to install or measured for home hemming. Free catalogue; sample $3 (money back if returned). Homespun House, Judith Dalehurst, 261 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90211.



The art of loving

What nicer tribute to the love between you and your mate than this starkly simple and truly captivating original sculpture by Brower called "Devotion." Made of cast stone with light wood finish, its theme of love conveys an almost reverent quality. 13" h. $5.95 plus 85c post. Max Schling Seedsmen, HG4, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.

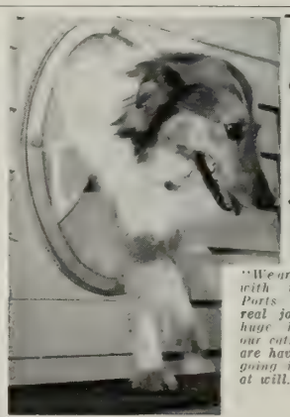


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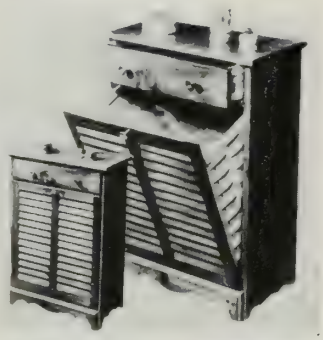
Shades of summer

Come summer (season's practically here) the little sandals go a long way to simplify your life. Best of Italian models have the *right* look in white, yellow, lime green and pale blue. Sizes 9 to 12, narrow and medium. Think ahead and choose several colors. Could anything be cooler? $15.75 ppd. 64-page catalogue H free. Shoecraft, 603 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 10017.



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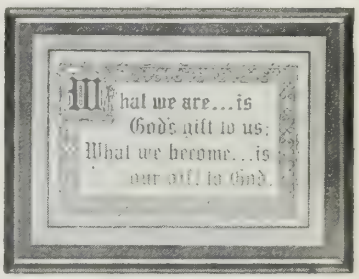
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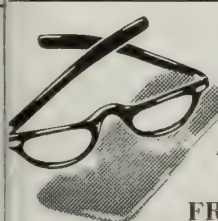
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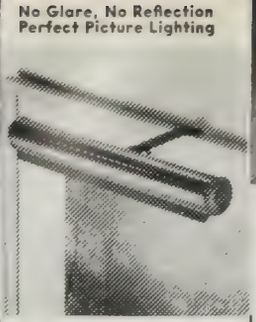


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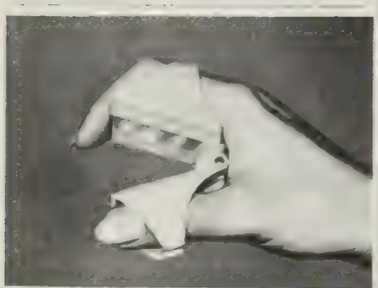


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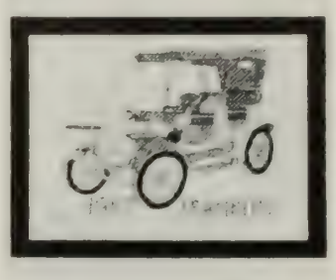
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Shopping Around



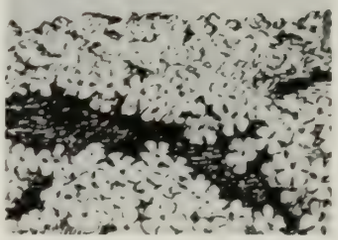
Doing the soft shoe

The next softest thing to these genuine cowhide leather shoes is a downy feather. You won't believe such cushiony comfort possible. All hand laced with built-in arch lift for corrective steps with a crepe sole and heel. Sizes 4-10 M and W; 5-10 N. M. W. White, natural, black. $8.50. 50c post. Old Pueblo Traders, GHC-622 S. Country Club, Tucson, Ariz. 85716.



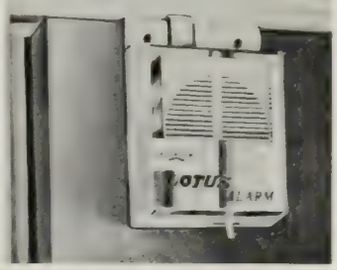
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Antique cars—not to crank up, but to cross-stitch—include 1907 Franklin (shown), 1903 Cadillac, 1917 Ford, 1911 Renault. Fun design's stamped on oyster Belgian linen; kit also incl. assorted color floss, instr. $1 each; all 4, $2.95. 8½" by 11" wood frame in maple, mahogany or red finish, $1.25. Add 35c post. What's New Shop, 12H Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Look once, it's a table—fold up legs and look twice, it's a 2" d. tray! Top's stain-resistant, 11" by 17", in white with blue flower design or Imperial walnut grain. Electric warmer in center (with plug-in cord) for warming foods, coffee. For patio dining, buffets, bedside. $7.95 ppd. Add $1 W. of Miss. Seth & Jed, Dept. G-48, New Marlborough, Mass. 01246.



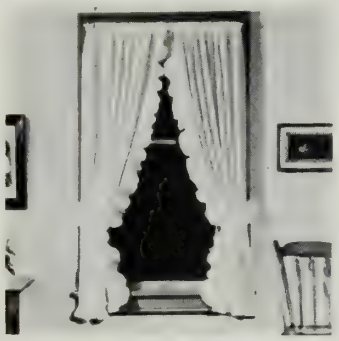
What's your number?

Pity the poor first-time visitor (and all those delivery men, too) who can't make out the number on your abode. Mark the place where you live with 18k golden metal digits. Florentine finish, tarnish-free and 3" high. With mounting screws for door, chimney, post. 59c each, 2 for $1. Ppd. Lillian Vernon. HG4, 560 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



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Crisp two-inch ruffles trim fresh white seersucker tieback curtains. We think there's nothing lovelier for summer; they're a dream to wash and a breeze to touch up with the iron. 72" wide. 45", 54", 63" or 72" long, $8 a pair; 81" or 90" long, $10 a pair. Ppd. Country Curtains, HG4, Stockbridge, Mass. 01262.



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Colorful kit to cover footstool includes preworked poinsettia design on 10-mesh canvas, ivory yarn for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, violets. **$8.95;** 35c post. Footstool, padded, muslin-covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish, 8"x11" diam. **$12.50;** $1 postage.



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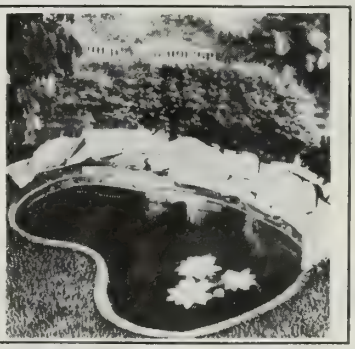
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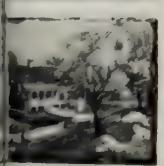
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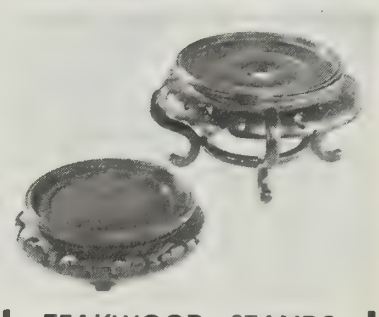
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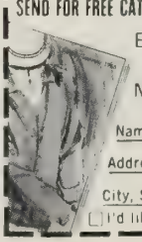
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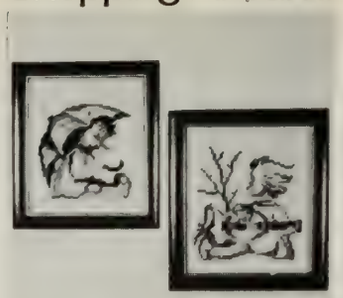
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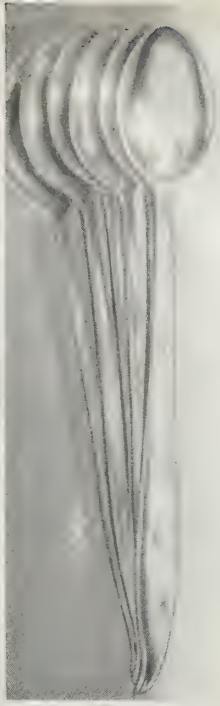
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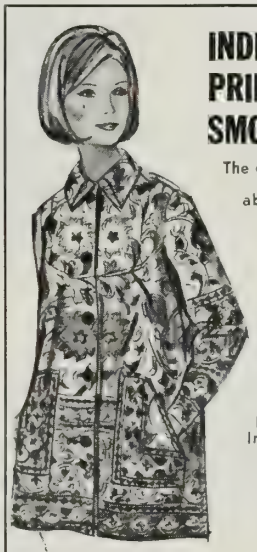
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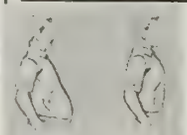
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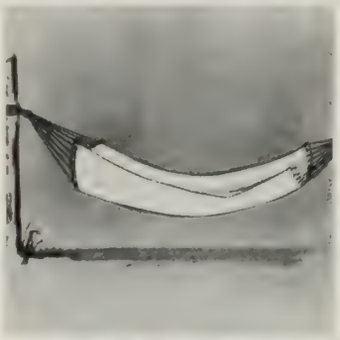
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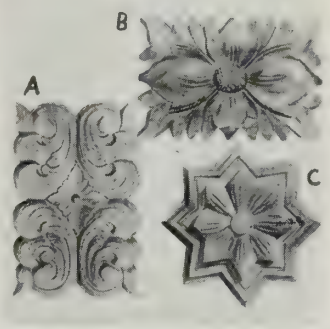
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Needlepoint bird

For beginning needlepointers, an abstract fellow to be worked in magenta and orange on 14-mesh quality needlepoint canvas. 12″ by 12″ design, 3″ border. No shadings are required, just match yarns to painted design. Frame not incl. Yarns, directions, canvas, $27.50 ppd. IMS Creations, HG4, Box 101, N. New Hyde Park Branch, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040.



Golfer pillows

Skillful mountain seamstresses have designed unique vintage golfer pillows. Handsome trapunta golfers play on a green corduroy background. Edges are corded and pillows are stuffed with the finest quality Dacron. 12″ by 14″. $12.95 ppd. Catalogue of handmade treasures, 25c. Creative Crafts, HG4, Dept. 336, Box 8177, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



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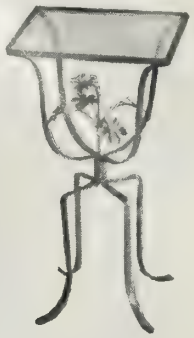


the famous 2-position barwa chair that has given contoured comfort to millions indoors, as well as outside. Now we offer the complete chair, the hard-to-find re-cover for it, and brand new barwa accessory items. Heavy duty duck covers in a choice of hunter green, turquoise, terra cotta or yellow.

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barwa accessories:
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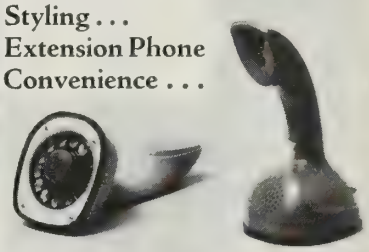
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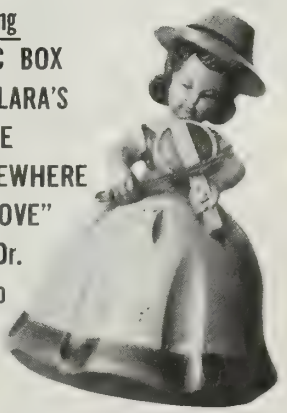
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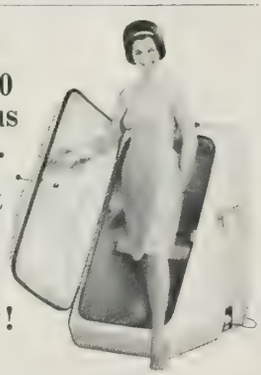
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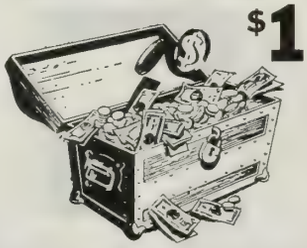
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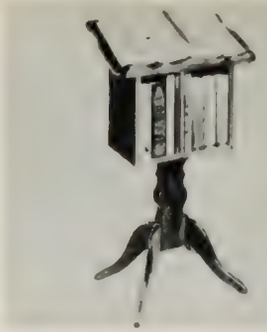
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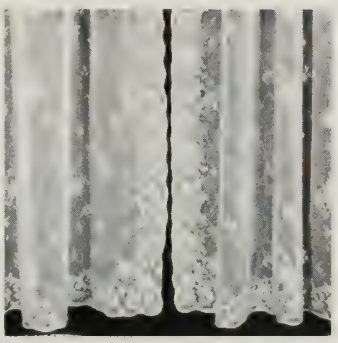
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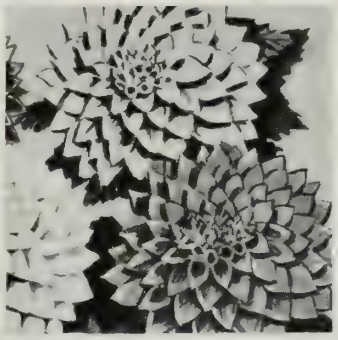
Curtain up!

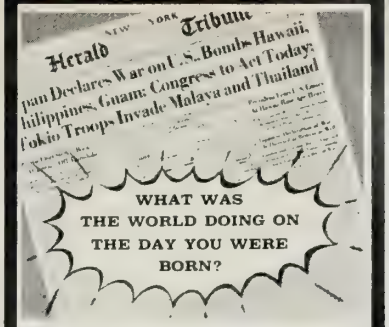
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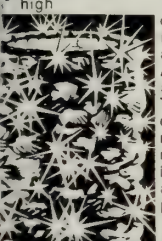
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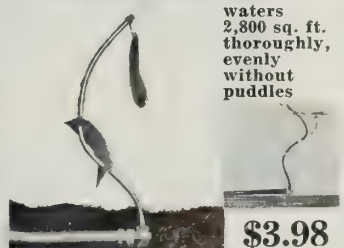
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LAWN and GARDEN SPRINKLER



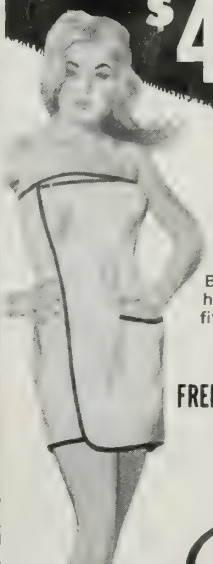
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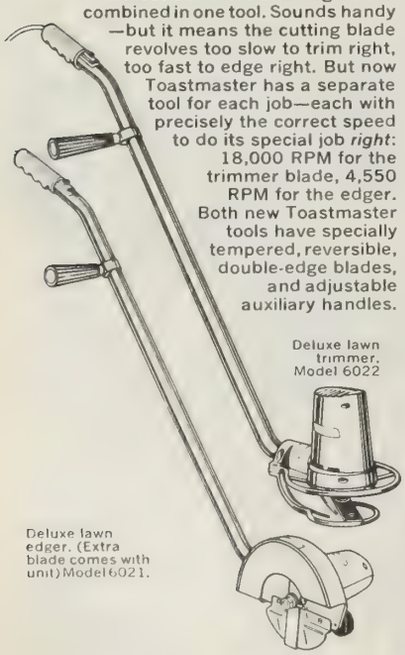
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H&G'S STATE OF THE GARDEN MESSAGE, 1968

April, which really starts the garden year, seems a good time to take stock. Where do import aspects of gardening rest at the moment? Which ones are on the rise, which on a plateau, wh in a temporary or permanent decline? What is new in landscape design? What of plants? What we doing about pests and diseases? Whither the machine? Where is the gardening dollar to most fruitfully spent? What are the trends, the major objectives? Here a few suggestive answ

DESIGN is improving. This dogmatic judgment means simply that home owners are seeking something more than the mere insertion of a few dollars worth of trees and shrubs in holes hacked out of the rubble around house walls. There is a new insistence on a reasonable diversity of plants, disposed about the site with the total picture in mind—from within the house looking out as well as from the street looking toward the house. "Foundation planting," the old and one-time dishonored term for a row of plants hugging the house walls, finally seems to be accepted rather as basic planting—the kind from which a full landscape effect may be elaborated as seasons pass or that may hold its own if left untouched except for regular maintenance. Turf has by no means lost favor, despite the fact that it probably causes more distress in those who would nurture it than almost any other numerically comparable assemblage of plants. But pattern in turf and ground-covers seems to be gaining in favor, not only as a substitute for more arduous forms of landscape enterprise but because of its inherent rewards.



Landscaped to the nines, the Boston garden of the Benjamin Jeffries'. Stanley Underhill, L.A.

If there is a reason for fresh interest in making a thoughtful choice of plants, the popularity of the one-story house probably has as much to do with it as anything. Low roofs almost force builders to seek low and spreading plants as opposed to tall-growing or merely bulky ones. For the ne say-die adherents of the two-story plan, the "ne low and spreading plants are everywhere prov just as effective as tall cedars and arborvitae. T long pull is gaining votes over the quick effect. their wise dispersal about the grounds, the "n plants" also permit the windows to be looked of rather than simply not looked in through. I vacy can be got in other ways—indeed it is be achieved not by obscuring windows but by la scaping the whole build site. This integration the whole house-lot c plex, no matter how sn it may be, is especially warding (see *left* and *posite page left*).

Nor is landscape sign these days relegat solely to the outdoo Garden rooms and plant atriums at one end of t scale join massive indo displays such as that ju completed for the Fo Foundation's new Manh tan headquarters (see *posite page*). A basical new concept that is carri out on a regal scale, it has great promise as adaptable idea.

Increased interest on the part of both lan scape architects and the public in large-scale lan scaping—the layout of "new towns," of urban ar community developments, of industrial complexes-

erve an apprenticeship on small domestic cts, to take the human condition into greater nt, including the condition of a single family ingle house on a single lot in a single street. s all very much to the good.

STRUCTION, handmaiden to design, is be- g increasingly important as a means of ex- g the more permanent aspects of living rt into the open. Terraces, pergolas, pools, er shelters, walls and steps, walks, sculpture hese are becoming, by something akin to com- consent, relevant to the design of a livable cape. Picnic areas, once relegated to the back rs along with children's play space, have d the family and now may be decorative as s functional landscape adjuncts. New paving ials, new machine-made ceramics, fresh (if w) uses of wood in new finishes, have all con- ed to the structural renascence of the land- 's total livability.

NTS are changing, too. That, of course, is a oversimplification. What is changing is the ibility of certain plants as opposed to others, nerchandising methods by which plants are (and consequently the nursery methods by n they are grown), and public evaluation of urpose and potential usefulness of landscape s. A zinnia is still a zinnia. But a fifty-cent -orange has now given way to a $3 Japanese —an infinitely more desirable basic landscape over many years. Most significant today, perhaps, is the fact that all but large sizes of landscape shrubs and trees are offered for sale by garden centers and suburban nurseries in tin cans that permit transplanting at any time during the growing season. The plants are grown in cans, distributed in cans, retailed in cans. And while the variety available may be narrowed thereby, the quality and transplantability *at the planting site* are both enhanced.

Plants by mail—especially shrubs and trees—may be permanently on the decline. But plants by station wagon, at least within reach of metropolitan and suburban distribution points, are on the increase. Many "trash" seedlings that never were worth their price have disappeared from the market entirely, which is all to the good. Many landscape plants, particularly the broadleaf evergreens, such as hollies, rhododendrons, barberries, and some of the choicer deciduous plants, such as magnolias, dogwoods, stewartias, flowering fruit trees, are now staples instead of rarities.

PESTS AND ILLS, once swords of Damocles over the gardener's head, are now best taken in stride. They will always be with us (short of Utopia), and we have come to the conclusion that their control should be in the category of mindless routines that can be dealt with on a relatively simplistic basis. Gardening being today the avocation of busy and involved people, you can bow to the expertise of the chemists and the (*Continued on next page*)



e garden in front of the John Bradley house Manchester, Mass. Stanley Underhill, L.A.

RALPH BAILEY



The glass "lobby" inside the new Ford Foundation Building, New York City, planned by Dan Kiley.

RENASCENCE OF THE GAZEBO

If nobody quite knows what a gazebo really is, everyone appreciates its charms. H&G has been collecting gazebos for a long time now, and you will see the best of them in coming issues. This one, exhibiting the anachronistic if not actually archaic look that seems to be the romantic hallmark of all good gazebos, stands beside the road near the ferry slip on Lake Champlain at Essex, N. Y.



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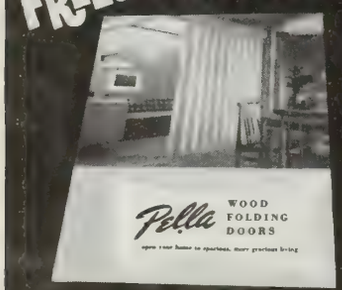
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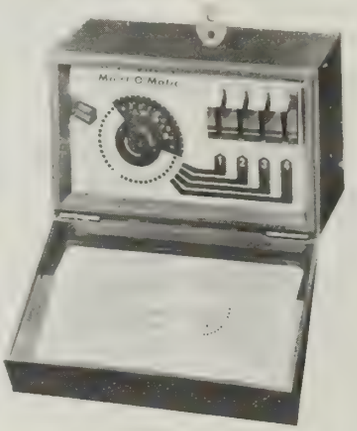
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exigencies of the clock and spray your plants with "all-purpose" pesticides, in general, once a fortnight, or in special cases once a week. It is quite possible to spray almost all garden plants regularly without harming them or endangering either people or other important warm-blooded animals that feed on cold-blooded organisms. A lot of the control material will, of course, be wasted. But at a cost of a few dollars a season, who will fret? New pesticides such as malathion and Sevin are effective and safe to use in the garden as are fungicides, commonly supplied in all-purpose formulations. Even some of the newest systemic pesticides (those that are applied to plants or soil to be taken into plant tissues and thus poison insects that suck or chew on them), have been brought under reasonable control at last and seem to prove effective when used for roses. Stay away still from such virulent chlorinated hydrocarbons as parathion and such systemics as sodium selenate. These are for professional use only. Herbicides should be used only when and where needed (see directions on the container). Chlordane-bearing material, including many of the pre-emergence crab grass killers are still suspect in the eyes of some gardeners and many conservationists. Derivatives of 2, 4-D, used carelessly, may damage or kill valuable ornamental plants. Most compounds must be prop timed. So moderation is still watchword.

EQUIPMENT nowadays m machines more often than tools—tractors, lawnmowers, ers, cultivators, snow blowers. silly to avoid entirely the us automotive or powered tools because gasoline engines s times balk and electric mo sometimes blow fuses. At leas joice that in 1968 the horsepo race seems to be over. Most s gasoline engines in garden have leveled off at two-to-t horsepower. Large engines in r ually directed mowers vary f three-to-five horsepower. Self-p ered mowers and some snow b ers may boast six or seven ho power. Small home tractors riding mowers, after a furious calation for half a dozen ye may put out as much as tw horsepower. But the emphasis is less on power and more on e of starting, handling, and formance.

Self-starters of one kind another are increasingly availa with gas engines, and will beco universally popular once lig weight, long-life batteries are e nomically feasible. Cords, in el tric mowers of any power, really a first-class nuisance. I come the day of the lightweig relatively inexpensive battery t will operate a mower for at le

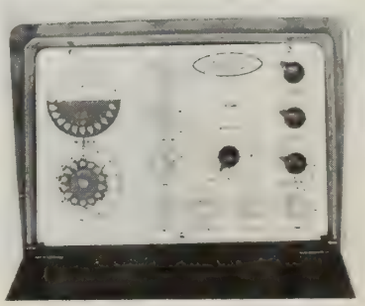


Timers actuate the best lawn-watering systems

No matter how well planned the piping (nowadays usually plastic) and sprinkler head distribution, even the best of installations must be operated at the proper times to be worth its cost. Simple timer controls four areas.



Moisture sensing is a vital part of a completely automatic system, control may be set to operate multiple valves to remove all guesswork.



Typical valve controller has ten-station capacity—such as seven lawn sprinkler heads and three heads designed to water shrub border. Manual control or automatic sensor.

two hours without needing recharging and there may be a real resurgence of electric-powered mowers, one or two of which, such as the late excellent Scott, were fine heavy duty mowers, but so expensive that they simply did not sell.

Hand tools of stainless steel and rust-resistant alloys are constantly being improved. So is the design and performance of such implements as trowels, secateurs, loppers and the like. Costs are still, and probably will remain, relatively high, but it takes more than economy to make a tool efficient. On the other hand, no one has yet invented a tool more satisfactory for its purpose than a clean sharp steel spade, an iron rake, an old-fashioned garden hoe, a sturdy pick-mattock.

LAWN CARE is a multifaceted subject, requiring, first, a lawn worth caring for, second, good cutting and trimming tools, and, third, proper pesticides and herbicides. The lawn seed problem is under control, what with the availability of constantly improved strains of good turf grasses. There is no longer any excuse for buying poor grass seed—not even ignorance. And if seeding a lawn is too much trouble, you can produce turf overnight with nursery grown sod by recourse to a host of growers and distributors within a wide circle around every urban area (and many not so urban). The turf weed problem can be taken care of, safely and temperately, by chemicals. Mowers and trimming tools are better than ever, if not ideal.

That leaves watering devices for increased attention this year. In some cases, improved synthetic garden hose and good sprinklers will do the trick. Increasingly, automatic watering is coming to be recognized as an important aid to really good turf keeping. Happily, most of the early do-it-yourself kits are on the decline and the do-it-with-real-competence outfits are gaining ground. Best of all, for those to whom cost is not the primary impediment, the newest in professional installations, with automatic controls (see *below*) are the hottest news in turf care. Prevailing drought conditions may restrict their use at times. Low pressure in the mains may require booster pumps. But the overall economy of operation in terms of turf satisfaction may make automatic watering systems eminently desirable.

DOLLARS—where to spend them? The old truism—quality pays—still holds good. Good design, good plants, good tools, faithful, even loving, care can still make the difference between gardening with pride and simply tolerating the outdoors. Generalizations are useless, beyond saying that without good plants the rest doesn't amount to much. One man's tractor is another man's reflecting pool, and what Solomon would render final judgment?

TRENDS? We have touched on most that seem important to us as spring unfolds: better grown plants more readily available without regard to seasonal timing; better planning, in part by the professionals, in part by homeowners themselves; more practical equipment, of better quality and less frantic design; safer chemicals, for every prophylactic and curative garden purpose; and of course the momentum of gardening itself.

Perhaps this last is most important of all. If the old-fashioned portrait of the dedicated plantsman is becoming blurred around the edges, the new practitioner of the arts of living with his whole individual environment is emerging ever more clearly. More power to him.

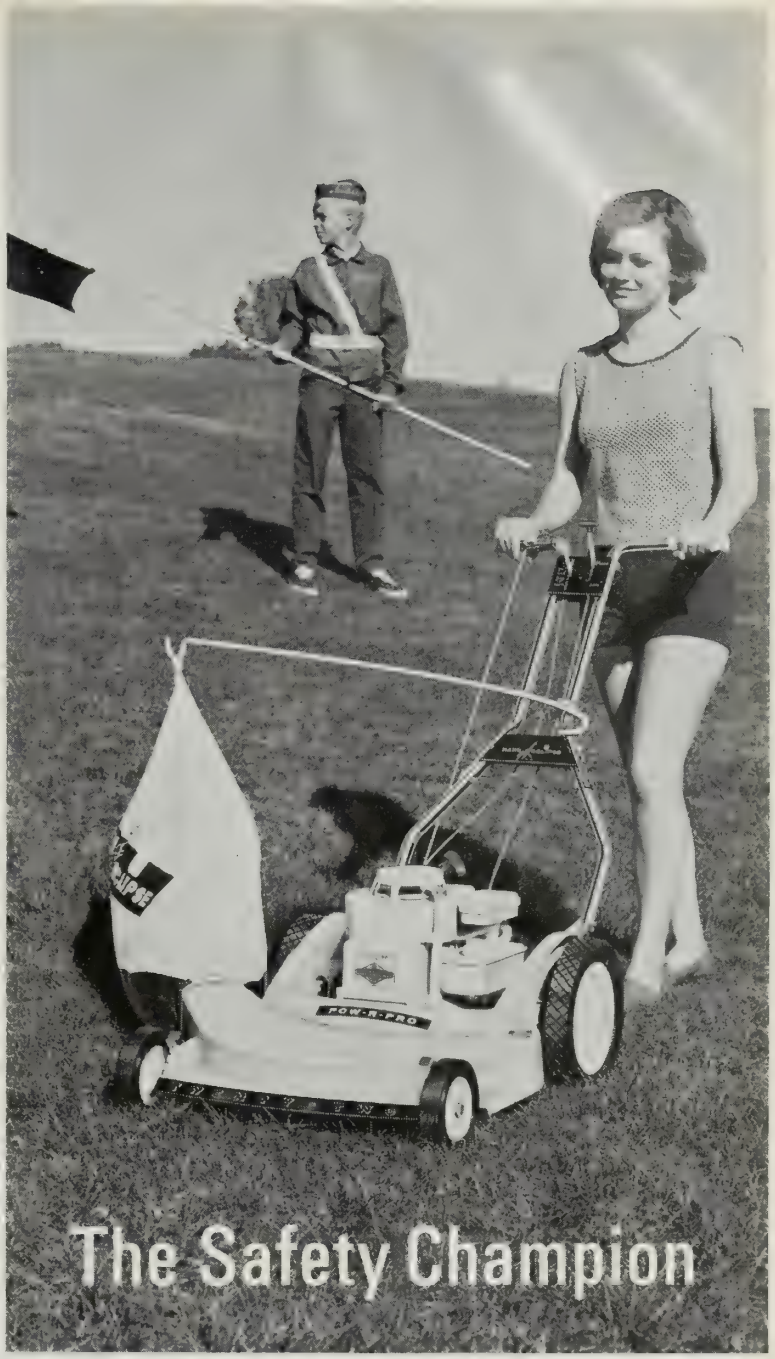
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BY JAMES A. BEARD

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND, APRIL 18



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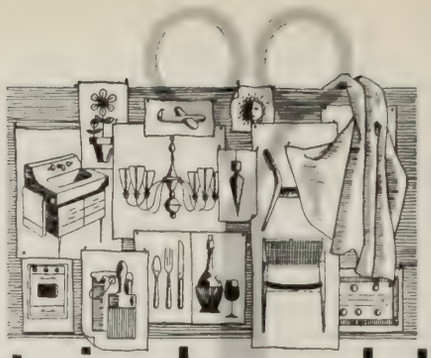
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2. A FLICK OF THE WRIST and even your heaviest pieces of furniture swing into place when you're equipped with Shepherd furniture casters. Styles for use on carpets, hardwood and tile floors are shown.

3. DECORATING WITH LIGHT is the subject of a 28-page booklet from the Ruby Lighting Corp. Eight frequently asked questions on lighting are answered, and forty-five fixtures—for both inside and out—are pictured in full color. 25c.

4. THE DECORATING GAMUT— from informal to elegant—is covered in a packet of 13 booklets from American of Martinsville. Each focuses on a particular furniture collection; specifications are given for individual pieces within the collections. 50c set.

5. FURNITURE FOR OUTDOORS and indoors made of solid wrought aluminum is pictured in a full-color booklet from Scroll. Dining tables and chairs, buffet-credenza, love seat, sectional sofa, cocktail tables and a bar stool are shown.

6. A PRIMER ON DECORATING in Early American is offered by Tell City Chair Company in a hardbound 88-page book. Dining tables, chairs and accessories are shown individually and in full-color settings. Graph paper and furniture cutouts included for mak floor plan. $1.

7. CAST AND TUBULAR alumin furniture by Brown-Jordan for both doors and out is shown in color, i comprehensive 50-page catalog. cluded are 3 pages of pictures on fab swatches, vinyl swatches, table swatches and baked enamel finish $1.

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A POTPOURRI

A GUIDE TO GOOD LIVING wine is the theme of a 28-page et from Brown-Forman Distillers. ls how to select and serve wine, to start a home wine cellar, and to cook with wine. Descriptions iven for a variety of wines.

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19. ARMOUR AND COMPANY'S 16-page booklet, "Soap 'n Water," is designed to guide mothers in the "how" and "why" of soap and water cleanliness for their babies and for their preschoolers.

20. UNDERSTANDING THE Bible is the subject of a 16-page booklet by World Wide Bible Study. A free-of-charge Bible study correspondence course is also offered. First lesson is included with above booklet.

21. PROGRAM WATERING and never have burnt-out, water-starved grass with the Springmist underground lawn sprinkler system, described in a folder by Springmist Automatic Lawn Sprinklers.

22. A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF dinnerware styles in China, Cerastone, Stoneware and Ironstone—all by Mikasa—are colorfully shown in a 12-page booklet.

23. A HOUSE-WIDE GUIDE TO the correct care of carpets, rugs, furniture, floors and walls is creatively presented in the 30-page Servicemaster Home Care Handbook. 35c.

24. "YOU GAVE THEM BACK Their Lives," a booklet by the Christian Children's Fund, outlines how you can help a needy child overseas with financial aid and direct correspondence through this well-known organization.

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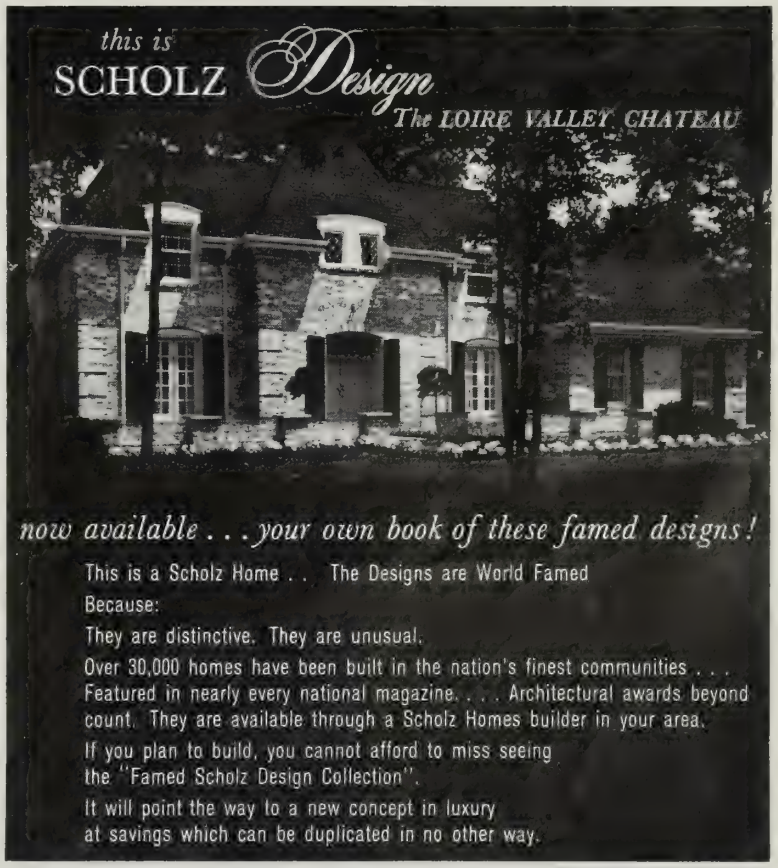


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 continued from page 38

has nothing to do, really, with the lovely found-flower arrangements on pages 88 to 93. Nor does it have anything to do with the fact that a contractor's bulldozer may uproot as many wildflowers as are in its path, with no one except the landowner to say it nay.

Some of these rules may seem silly to you but the core of the idea is to prevent the destruction of prized species and the depletion of natural beauty—both worthy ends. The law aside, thoughtful flower pickers as well as gardeners will surely not snatch flower stems indiscriminately, nor destroy plants just to have the flowers. And it is a fact that only careful transplanting, based on knowledge and experience, will insure that most transplated wildings will survive in your garden.

As for the most prized—and most often forbidden—flowers: include the trailing arbutus, mountain laurel, all trilliums, all native orchids, the gentians, cardinal-flower, birdsfoot violet, most "state flowers," and a dozen others in isolated regions. Best procedure, if you crave blossoms on the proscribed lists, is to find friends, as we did, who harbor such plants and collect with permission. On the other hand, no sheriff's posse is likely to string you up for picking daisies, buttercups, thistles, Queen Anne's lace, or wild flag.



When you have collected your field flowers in buckets, group them for ease in making final arrangements.

As for the proper picking of field flowers: take a bucket of tepid water with you as you sally forth (in summer the water is more likely to stay tepid than cool); cut the stems with a sharp knife; plunge them immediately up to their necks in water; arrange them lovingly, accepting the fact that most of them will wilt in a matter of days. Treat them as special-occasion delights, and mourn not their passing.

A few specifics for the spring turf

In our State of the Garden Message on page 200 we stated the case for the generalized and routine treatment of the garden for plant and pest ills. Now we suggest that there are certain steps that should be taken any weekend this month, to protect your lawn from its worst troubles. First, this is the month above all others (except maybe March) in which to apply pre-emergence crab-grass inhibitors. Some name-brand formulations, we believe, are preferable to others. But availability at your local garden center or any reliable nursery sales shed is the chief criterion. If one formulation will prove 95 per cent effective over the season and another only 85 per cent, we hold that the difference is, in practical terms, negligible. Most of the packaged brands that you are likely to find at a well-stocked dealer's will prove satisfactory, *if applied in time* (before crab grass seeds germinate) and if applied *according to manufacturer's directions*. No preventive can be relied on to give anything like complete control for more than a season or two (heaven only knows where all the seed comes from), so only practice will tell you how often you should repeat spring applications and whether late summer applications will prevent enough secondary germination to be worthwhile. None of the preventives is exactly cheap.

The same general rule holds true for such other disease controls (grub proofing and chinch bug measures come later in the season) as snow mold, dollar spot, and—if you can recognize the symptoms—helminthosporium, which is a kind of leaf blight that grays out the whole affected turf area. Check the bag on the dealer's rack to see what are the stated uses of the product. Then follow directions. But again—if only to save money, let alone wasted effort—make sure you know what you are treating. To over-simplify, dollar spot makes brown spots about the size of a silver dollar (when did you last see one?). Snow mold grays out whole patches of turf in big amoeba-like patterns, especially where snow has lain unduly long during winter. Helminthosporium may best be observed as gray brown splotches, edged darker brown, on leaf blades. When in doubt, call your county agent.

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TON

On the cover: "Remodeled" without benefit of hammer, saw, or chisel, the living room in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benoist's French Victorian farmhouse in Los Gatos, Calif., owes its fresh glow to new fabrics and finishes, rather than new carpentry. An ocean of white paint iced the boards of the walls and mansard ceiling to wedding cake gloss, and one color, a mouth-watering peony red, was added to the room for warmth. At the moment, it is wearing its summer garb—slipcovers of white cotton duck on the four chaises which are angled in pairs in a friendly casual arrangement. Come winter, when hot color is nice to have around in quantity, the white covers come off to reveal permanent coverings of the same red velvet as the chairs. Since this is a room with French ancestry, the little accents are mostly French antiques, mostly nostalgic: papier mâché tables inlaid with mother of pearl, a collection of silver wine-tasters strung on red ribbons beside the mirror over the mantel, a wonderful painting of Napoleon on his last journey through the Arc de Triomphe. Not old but utterly Gallic, the reassuring motto on a sofa pillow which might be roughly translated: keep your cool. Interior design by Michael Taylor. For a parade of other rooms in other houses that have undergone more literal remodeling, turn to page 82.

MAY, 1968

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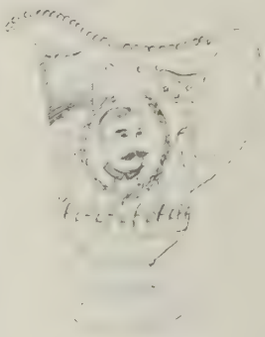
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*Slightly higher west and south.

ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



COMMEMORATIVE PITCHER

I would be interested in anything you can tell me concerning my clear glass pitcher which I have tried to sketch. The front depicts a spread eagle with these words underneath: "Gridley, you may fire when ready." On the other side, the following words are listed: Olympia, Petrel, Concord, Raleigh, Boston, Baltimore, McCullough, May 1, 1898. B.J.—Belleville, Pa.

Your pressed glass pitcher commemorates the Battle of Manila during the Spanish-American War—May 1, 1898. The names on the side list the American ships on the scene—four cruisers (the flagship Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, and Boston), two gunboats (Concord and Petrel), and a revenue cutter, the Hugh M'Culloch (not McCullough). The quotation (which has been variously reported) was Admiral Dewey's famous command to the captain of the flagship.

Enclosed is a picture of my husband's great-great-grandfather's porcelain canteen. We are curious whether or not he could have carried it into battle during the Civil War.

R.A.D.—Findlay, Ohio



PORCELAIN CANTEEN

We have never heard of a canteen made of earthenware—much less china—that was used by the soldiers in the American Civil War. A probable explanation is that your canteen was created as a souvenir of the company and regiment in which your husband's ancestor served. As such, it might be a collector's item.



VICTORIAN CHAIR

Can you tell me anything about this chair, which is one of a set of five that I own?

J.M.—Garden City, N.Y.

Your set of Victorian parlor chairs was probably made between 1850 and 1870. The principal sources of inspiration for the design were the French Louis XIV and Louis XVI styles.

Continued on page 14

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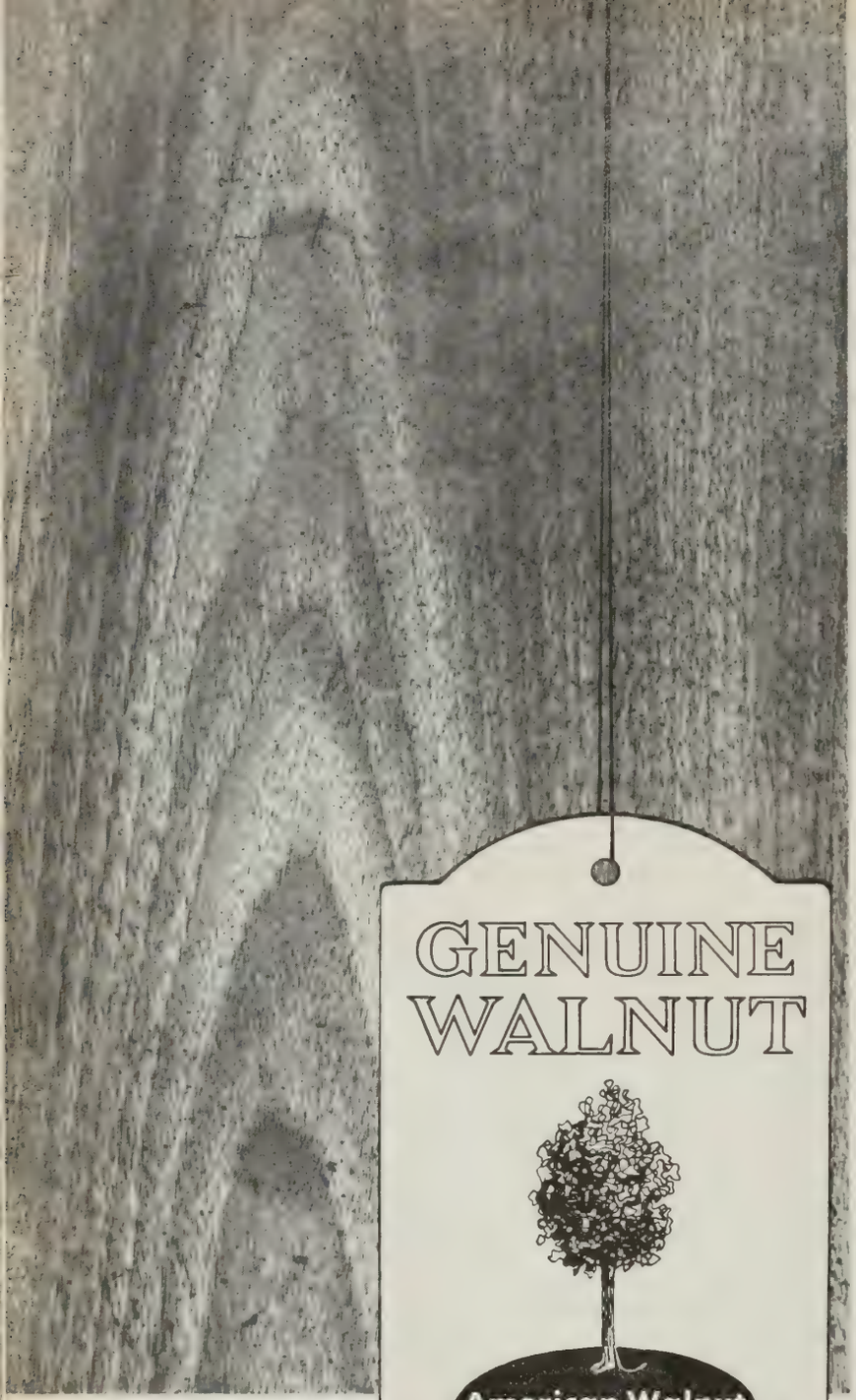
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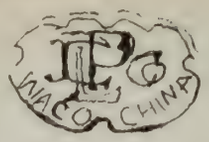
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P.S.—Pasadena, Calif.



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BLOCK-FRONT CHEST

This chest originally belonged to my great-great-grandmother's aunt who died in 1797. Can you tell me more about it? *B.S.W.—Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.*

Your Chippendale-style block-front chest was made in Massachusetts around 1760-1770. The block front was used almost exclusively for solid mahogany furniture, and usually made in New England.

This mysterious pair of objects were found in a 100-year-old house in Lake Geneva, Wis. The bases are wood, the rest, iron, including little cups embedded in the wood. Can you identify them?
H.E.H.—New York, N.Y.



RUSHLIGHTS

They are rushlights, a primitive lighting device comprising a simple iron clamp-like piece mounted on a wood block or tripod base. After dipping the pith of the soft rush in melted fat, the rush was secured in the clamp and lighted. For centuries they were used in British cottages for ordinary illumination, and undoubtedly the English colonists brought rushlights with them to this country.

Can you help me identify this brass pot? The only mark is an "8" on the hinged upper lip of the pouring spout. The interior is somewhat like a modern percolator and the burner looks as if it is for alcohol.
B.S.—Palo Alto, Calif.

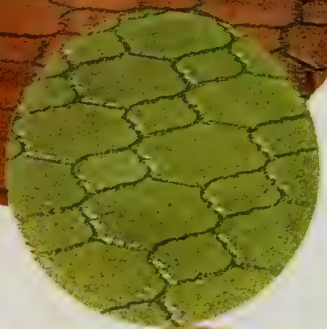


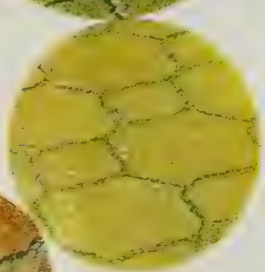
ITALIAN COFFEEPOT

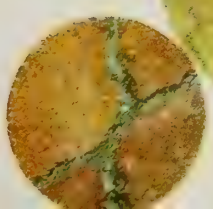
You have an upside-down coffeepot or *macchinetta* (little machine) probably made in Italy around 1900 and designed for the preparation of espresso, the Italian version of drip coffee. You put water in the lower container and very finely ground coffee in the perforated middle container. When the water boils, you turn the pot upside-down to let it drip through. Your brass model was intended for use in the dining room; simpler versions were made —and still are—for use directly on the kitchen stove.



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Armstrong



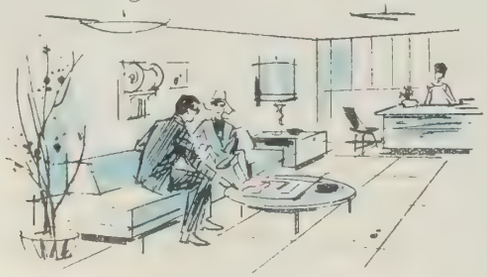
"When you becom dozens of fascinatin

Would you like to put your natural love of beauty to professional use? You can now study Interior Decorating at home without interrupting your regular duties. Mary Davis Gillies is the author of many books on homes and decorating. She is Past President of the National Home Fashions League, and was for years Interior Decorating Editor of McCall's Magazine. Almost a million women have entered her building and decorating contests.

Love Being a Decorator! It is now easy to learn at home, and I can't think of a profession that gives deeper personal satisfaction or has broader possibilities. When you enter the field, you will find it a profitable way to earn your living. But as you grow older it will serve to broaden your horizons and enrich your whole life. Everything you look at – a sunset, a flower, a painting or a fabric – takes on new meaning for you as you learn more about design and color. When you use this knowledge in a professional way, you can help others to beautify and get more pleasure from their homes.

Your career in the decorating field depends on your particular interests in the art of living. You can specialize in any one of a dozen different areas.

You May Dream of Having Your Own Studio. After training, you may want to take a position with an established designer or with a furniture shop or specialty store. Or you may decide to enter the ever-growing institutional field, possibly collaborating with architects on the interiors of hospitals, offices, hotels, motels, clubs and ships. You may be acquainted with a local builder or real estate firm where your talents may be used in furnishing model homes and apartments. Today many large house and apartment complexes offer interior design service to their tenants.



How About the Glamour Fields? Again, as you study and expand your knowledge, you may see yourself in the highly profitable role of a product designer. Some of the most famous designers of home furnishings began their careers as decorators. And don't forget that fascinating field of make-believe – designing sets for the theater, for motion pictures and for television. In the same classification are the backgrounds set up in photographers' studios for advertising a manufacturer's product. These sets must be assembled by a decorating expert.

Suppose You Are Now in a Related Field? If you are selling or working with carpets, furniture, fabrics, china or glass, your study in decorating may lead straight to advancement in a more professional capacity. The right training will develop your talents for display, for color coordination, for merchandising. You may eventually find yourself working with a manufacturer in the development of a whole new line of furnishings.

How Can You Get Started? Wherever people live and work there are interiors crying to be made more efficient, colorful and exciting and you may become just the expert to make them come to life.

With your new knowledge, you might begin with your own home, even a single room, as a first decorating venture. Many a well-established decorator has got off to a good start by showing what can be done with her own home or apartment.

Some Real Cases. Take the case of Linda R. in a small Southern town. Seeing the chance to put her training to work she decorated her own new house, invited people to see it and now reports that she has more business than she can handle. Her latest plum is a contract to design the executive offices of the company where her husband is employed.

In a large middle-western city a housewife took as her first project the remodeling of her own kitchen. A friend was so charmed by it that she asked for help. Then the local appliance dealer had her plan a kitchen for one of his prospects. Now she has the best known kitchen-planning service in several counties.

Another woman ended up with a busy slipcover and drapery studio in a big shopping center after three years of working from the basement of her own home. Here she has branched out in the selling of lamps and accessories, and has made her decorating services the heart of her business.

These are just a few of the thousands of cases that could be cited ranging from modest successes to really fabulous accomplishments.

What Can You Earn? In the last ten years the field of interior design has more than doubled and everything we see points to continued growth along with our rising standards of living.

There are many forms of compensation. Some decorators have a fixed fee; others work on a time basis. Charges for time may run



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ın Interior Decorator, ields are open to you"

says MARY DAVIS GILLIES

rom ten to twenty-five or even fifty dollars an hour. Other estab- shed decorators charge a flat fee of one hundred dollars a day or consulting. Salaries in a store may range from five thousand to wenty-five thousand dollars a year or more, depending on the job, our experience and talent. As a decorator with your own studio perating full time, you should aim at a minimum of fifteen housand dollars a year. Part-time work – and there is plenty of it o be had – can bring you a proportionate reward. If you bring o the job sincerity, flair, and sound training, there is almost no mit to your earning power.

The trained decorator moves constantly into new worlds of ex- erience. You will work with people in an intensely personal area - their own homes and businesses. You will make valuable contacts hat will serve you well all of your social and professional life.

* * * *

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he LaSalle Course in Interior Decorating has been prepared by xperts to give you complete and up-to-date preparation for this ost exciting of modern careers. Lessons come to you by mail; hey are as fascinating as the professional work itself. Much of the tudy material included is absolutely unique in a course of this ind. For instance, you get an attractive, simple-to-operate slide rojector with color slides that show interiors as big as life on your vall. You also get professional sketching equipment, coloring ma- erial, stencils that make it easy to draw plans, and much more.

Step by step, you are shown how to develop your creative ability. ou are taught the principles of color and design. You are trained n the selection and use of furniture, fabrics, accessories, lighting. ou learn how to achieve beautiful settings that will delight your lients and build your reputation. Even before you have finished he course, you can apply your new knowledge to glorifying your wn home.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

We seem to have invented a new kind of cocktail party. At least it's new in our bailiwick, and seems to be a satisfactory answer to festival food and drink with a minimum of fuss. Our family word for it is "S.S.S."—Spirits, Soup, and Sandwiches—and it has the advantage of being almost free scheduling, that is you can put it on successfully at noon, as an early Sunday supper, or as a late late party. The usual libations are accompanied by uncomplicated nibbles: mushroom chips, toasted sesame crisps, Bremer wafers, cheese "shortbread," roasted almonds, a variety of olives, stuffed and plain. Sometimes, depending on what is to follow, I have also served platters of crudités (raw vegetables with seasoned salt).

We have found that it is best to begin serving the soup and sandwiches about half an hour after the guests' arrival and let them partake at will until the party is over. The essential structure of the menu is a large tureen of some kind of soup plus a platter of special sliced cold meats or fowl. Platters of buttered breads, a cheese or two, complete the "meal."

The service is simple—cups or mugs and small plates. The variety of menu combinations is great and they may be varied with the season. In winter, New England clam chowder rich with clams has a good affinity for smoked capon or turkey—unsmoked turkey too—plus oatmeal bread, chowder crackers, pungent cheddar. Smoky pea soup is, of course, a natural for Virginia ham with beaten biscuits, finger rolls, and blue cheese. In warm weather, I love to serve gazpacho complete with chopped green peppers and cucumbers and seasoned croutons, along with smoked salmon and/or thinly sliced tongue, plus black bread, melba toast, sweet butter, and Brie. Still another wonderful combination is mushroom bouillon and cold sliced filet mignon with Le Magnum cheese, homemade white bread, and water crackers. Sturdy French onion soup, grated cheese, toasted bread *et al.* is wonderful with a variety of cold sausages, more French bread, and Swiss cheese. You can serve an awful lot of people satisfyingly and easily with this fare, enjoy the party yourself, and plan it on very little notice.

So many of my friends' daughters are about to announce their engagements that I'm sure I'll find myself giving another shower before long, and I've already decided to work it around a French Chef theme. Everything will have to do with the fine art of cooking, and the gifts can be anything from a jar of superlative peppercorns to a copper mixing bowl for egg whites. My own personal contribution will be a set of three deeper-than-usual quiche pans, 7½, 9, and 10½ inches in diameter with removable bottoms like my favorite layer cake pans—a great safety factor when transferring the finished quiche to the serving plate. (The set I received as a house present



from a visiting college classmate came from the Pampered Pantry in Pittsburgh.) But I will not restrict this party to females. They will be invited to a late afternoon present opening, then joined later by the men for a good solid Provençal casserole supper, complete with *vin ordinaire*. The French Chef theme will offer much more diversity than a plain kitchen shower, I suspect, and probably stimulate the gift-giving guests to considerably more imaginative choices.

For our son's twenty-first birthday party, I wrote the invitations on old post cards, and I mean *old*. Some were cloyingly sentimental, embellished with

Continued on page 22



designed by Joseph F. Giordano

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

continued from page 20

embossed roses, garlanded cupids, dubious poetry. Others were period-comic—stagey photographs, hand-tinted, corny as the old ads on the early asbestos theatre curtains. By way of a humorous jibe at the passing of time and coming of age, all of them were a great success. Such mementos would be amusing to announce the celebration of any "historic" occasion. A lot of antique dealers carry collections of old post cards, and half the fun of the party is riffling through them and choosing the gems. If a card has writing on it, you can correct that either by pasting a clean piece of white paper over the back, or, if there is only a little writing, by sponging it lightly with a mild solution of bleach.

Votive lights have been part of the secular scene for quite a while now. The squat candles burn so cleanly and last so long in their jeweled colored cups that you can use them in dozens of different ways, indoors and out. They don't tip over and can be tucked neatly among flowers and foliage, or set out on hearths and ledges. In small or large clusters unembellished, or as part of more complex arrangements, they always flicker charmingly. Now Rubel has contrived a new switch: votive candles in miniature hurricane lamps. They are 5¼-inches high, and come in three colors—cranberry, amber, and green. Green ones would be great set in a centerpiece of rocks, ferns, and mosses. All three colors could be grouped with tulips: the size and shape of the hurricanes seem to have a definite affinity for these flowers. Or I'd love to see one light at each place on an informal dinner table—set on a vine leaf or wreathed in small posies.

Espresso, with or without lemon peel, is undoubtedly the after dinner coffee par excellence, but it is not always the easiest thing to serve tidily. Those flimsy little pots, like the ones the restaurants often use, tend to wobble, leak, and burn the fingers. But the new Letizia Espresso Coffee Maker by Mancioli has been engineered to prevent dripping and permit easy pouring. Looks dashing too. It consists of a cast aluminum

Continued on page 30

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If you'd like to have our lovely brochure, so you can see all the Royal Doulton English Translucent patterns, send 10¢ to Doulton & Co., Inc. Dept.HG5, 11 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.



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base and a flameproof stoneware pot that comes in either coffee brown or white with blue trim, and in two sizes: 3 or 6 demitasse cups. Laveno Italian Ceramics imports this gem—a marvelous present for a small family or for a little family with big tastes.

The right kind of music can add a marvelous dimension to a party—if it is the right kind of music at the right time and the right place. A strolling guitarist at a small to medium outdoor party, a lutenist for an after-dinner quiet group, violins indoors or out during a romantic summer supper, a piano player at cocktails, a local combo for a long-into-the-night affair. If live entertainers are not available, someone in the family can take over the discreet playing of tapes to set the mood. They can do as much to make it festive as flowers do.

A less than pristine soap dish is hardly appealing, but you may well discover one in your own guest or powder room after a great many people have been in and out during a party. One way to solve the problem is to provide liquid soap. Marly makes a luxurious one called Gentle Soap, a pearlescent fluid which is mild as milk for face and hands. It comes in pink, avocado, blue, or yellow in an easy-to-grasp, pretty-to-look-at plastic bottle with a push-button dispenser. Might also be a sensible solution to the super-slippery conditions that so often prevail in the swimming pool bathhouse.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 152

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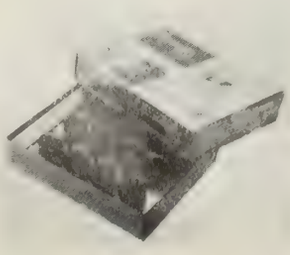
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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Anyone who loves color as much as I do can have as much fun with pots and pans, these days, as a kindergartener with a set of colored blocks. Everything for the kitchen seems to be coming up color—not only stoves and refrigerators, but saucepans, skillets, canisters, dust pans, the works. Given a more or less permanent background scheme, you can play around with all kinds of different combinations of color accents, depending on what you elect to leave out on the counter and what you keep behind closed doors. In our kitchen, for instance, we stuck to coppertone for the stove and refrigerator; white cabinets with coppery brown oak doors and white china knobs that we found in an antique shop; beige Formica countertops; and brown, beige, and rust linoleum on the floor. At the moment the accents are a rich strong blue and an orange-y red—red canisters, a bright blue colander, blue-and-white-striped Cornishware, a good part of our blue-and-white Staffordshire, and of course our copper collection. But any day I may succumb to the "avocado" that seems to be the "in" color right now for just about every kind of cooking gadget. Then I'll want to have something yellow—well, it's fortunate that I have roomy cupboards.

If you like your drinks on the rocks, you'll soon be insisting on rocks made in the new Magic Touch Chipper Ice Tray. It looks and fills like any other ice tray, but what comes out is a batch of neatly chipped, rock-sized cubes. With the tray comes a heavy plastic storage bag that you slip over it while you unload it, which means the ice doesn't fly around and you have the cubes all neatly collected to store in the freezer and pour into the ice bucket.

Our family loves fruit so much that I can hardly keep it in the house. We like to buy it on the green side and while it is ripening, it makes a pretty picture in an antique wooden dough trough on the kitchen counter. When it is ready to eat, of course, I move it into the refrigerator. I also like to ripen avocados and tomatoes at home. It's amazing to watch those out-of-season tomatoes, which are usually shipped quite green, turn to a rich dark red in just a few days at room temperature. I sit them in rows on the window sill and when they are ripe, I put them in the refrigerator all ready for use. But the avocados tend to turn dark if they get too cold, so they stay out until we are ready for them.

Tom's newest pride and joy is a present he got the other day from Uncle George—a heavy, old-fashioned butcher's steel. We hung it up on our overhead pot rack, once Tom had finished using it to sharpen all the knives, including the steak knives for the table, and even the scissors. It may look nostalgic, but actually it's a brand new professional steel with so much sharpening strength that a few brisk, dry strokes is all it takes to produce a keen edge. Far better than the old one we inherited—we finally woke up to the fact that it had lost all of its abrasive surface.

What would we do without Lava soap? Originally I started to keep a cake in the kitchen because I like to use it for washing my hands if they get greasy while I'm cooking. Then gradually I began to use it more and more instead of cleansing powder, because it contains a fine abrasive—probably ground pumice—that does a marvelous job on the sink and on pots and pans without leaving any gritty residue. Doesn't even seem to hurt the "cure" on black iron skillets. And it's wonderful for steel knives—all you have to do is rub the knife over the cake of soap a few times and all the stains disappear.



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Oscar de La Renta, that is, the renowned couturier whose creative elegance is a fitting accent for the rich beauty of Philadelphia's DALE RIDGE carpet. Grace your floors with the opulence of quality, stated in a strong nubby texture that remains fresh and radiant through prolonged heavy traffic. The pile of 70% Acrilan® acrylic and 30% nylon has resilience that never lets you down, cleanability that's never a chore.

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Let's say one is by Towle. The other is not. But both are lovely. And both touch a chord somewhere in you. What do you do?

Do you, in desperation, say "eenie meenie" and hope for the best? Hardly.
You'll have to live with the choice, best or not. Then what do you do?

If you'll permit us, we have a practical suggestion. Go beyond the pattern.
Consider the reputation of the silversmith.

You can start with ours.

It began in 1690 on the bank of a little river in Newburyport, Mass. (where we still are today). We still have the same reverent attitude to sterling that has kept us from ever squandering it on the latest fad. And though it sounds quaint, we still do much of our work by hand. Forty four of the men who do this craft-work have been with us for more than thirty years, and some more than forty.

When the time comes that you must decid between two lovely patterns, and the choic seems impossible, please remember what' behind them. You might find that one is really more lovely than the other.

For color folders showing these and other Towle patterns, write Towle Silversmiths, Dept. H6, Newburyport, Mass.

TOWLE



LADY PEPPERELL LEADS THE

AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

IN THE NEW REVOLUTION IN LIVING.









he Above House. Lady Pepperell designs for the American dependents, spirited and individual in their new, sky-high way f life. Here, a high-rise apartment, above the clatter and shat- r of city noise, spacious and serene in its blending of antiques, ch fabrics, and classic designs. The luxurious bedroom and ath—one of the many ways Lady Pepperell's new collec- ons reflect the new mood of American living—independent!

West Point Pepperell

Suspended in the sky, a classic bedroom with mint-fresh Miralux® "Stripe" in permanent press Dacron®-cotton, accented with a gold 100% Acrilan® "Crescendo" blanket.

Velvety "Intaglio" sheared jacquard bath towels, counterpointed with turquoise and gold solid-color hand towels, gold monogram bath mat.





This beautiful Everett piano belongs anywhere–almost!



WE'LL have to admit, reluctantly, that the kitchen is rarely the place for a piano. But that's about as far as we'll go, because this brand new and beautiful Everett makes a warm, welcome companion in just about every room in your home (Just as any Everett does).

Although it has a design flavor all its own, it has a gregarious style that makes friends with any period, traditional or contemporary furnishings. And unlike any other piano in the world, it has *dyna-tension* . . . an Everett exclusive that delivers a high tension scale and the tone beauty of a grand. Just try a chord on an Everett, then on an ordinary piano. You'll hear what we mean.

VISIT YOUR EVERETT DEALER'S PIANO SHOWROOM

Everett Italian Model 4023

This superb piano, styled to recapture the charm of one of the world's most admired furniture motifs, is one of several new attractively-priced models currently featured by your Everett dealer.



FREE BOOKLET

Is your child ready for piano? How can you make sure before you purchase a piano?

MAIL COUPON TODAY.

Everett Piano Co., Dept.U-1205,South Haven, Mich. 49090
Please send my free copy (or copies) of:

☐ "She Shall Have Music Wherever She Goes" ☐ "He Shall Have Music Wherever He Goes"
☐ Everett catalog

name _____
address _____
city _____
state _____ zip

PLEASE TELL ME...

Where can we buy a spiral metal staircase? *We are adding a high-ceilinged room to our house, and a metal staircase would make a good-looking and practical link between this new room and an upstairs hall.*

If you are unable to find a shop in your area listed in the Yellow Pages under "Stairs" or "Ironworks," components, complete with directions for installing, can be shipped to you by several companies throughout the country. Prices, in general, start at $350 but vary widely depending on such factors as the height of the staircase, the type of railing, whether the treads are metal or oak, etc. You might send for catalogues from:

Mylen Iron and Aluminum Works, 136 Oakley Ave., White Plains, N. Y., 10601
J. W. Fiske Architectural Metals Co., 111 Pennsylvania Ave., Paterson, N. J., 07503
Duvinage Corporation, Box 828, Hagerstown, Md., 21740
Woodbridge Ornamental Iron Co., 2715 North Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60614
Logan Company, 200 Cabel St., Louisville, Ky., 40206
Pease Woodwork Co., Hamilton, Ohio, 45102
Bradfield Sheet Metal, 1682 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif., 92626

When you have determined your needs and preferences, you can get a complete estimate from any of these companies.

Where can I find an artist willing to paint "to order?" *I have in mind flowers painted directly on a guest bedroom door, perhaps even on my garden gate, if the flowers could be painted to withstand the elements.*

Paintings planned for a specific spot indoors or out—a wall, door, screen, gate, or shutters—are a specialty of Mickey Falkenburg Wagstaff, 45 Sutton Place South, New York, N.Y., 10022. She also paints canvases to suit a particular wall space or emphasize a special color. Working with sturdy acrylic vinyl paints, she has a bright, impressionistic style and is best known for her flower paintings. To have her paint a door or small gate might cost about $200, plus shipping. The prices of her canvases depend on many factors, but are quite modest.

Is there any place specializing in materials for découpage?

Almost anything a découpage enthusiast might want to decorate (unfinished wooden boxes, trays, mirror frames, eggs, metal knobs) or to decorate with (drawings ready to be colored or copies of old engravings) has been collected from all over the world by Patricia Nimocks, who also supplies such necessities as paints, brushes, scissors, and varnish. To receive her complete catalogue, send 50c to Patricia Nimocks, P.O. Box 7187, Louisville, Ky., 40207. Mrs. Nimocks' new book, *Découpage* (Scribner's, $8.50) contains a wealth of ideas for both beginners and experts.

Manuscripts

House & Garden assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, drawings or house plans. All material must be accompanied by postage for return.

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IRON VELVET.
IT LOOKS LIKE VELVET AND WEARS LIKE IRON.

Velvet was meant to be admired. But did you ever try to live with it?

It can shed. Or pill. Even fade.

If you don't treat velvet with kid gloves, after a while there may be nothing much to admire.

That's why this upholstery fabric is made with Enkalure® nylon.

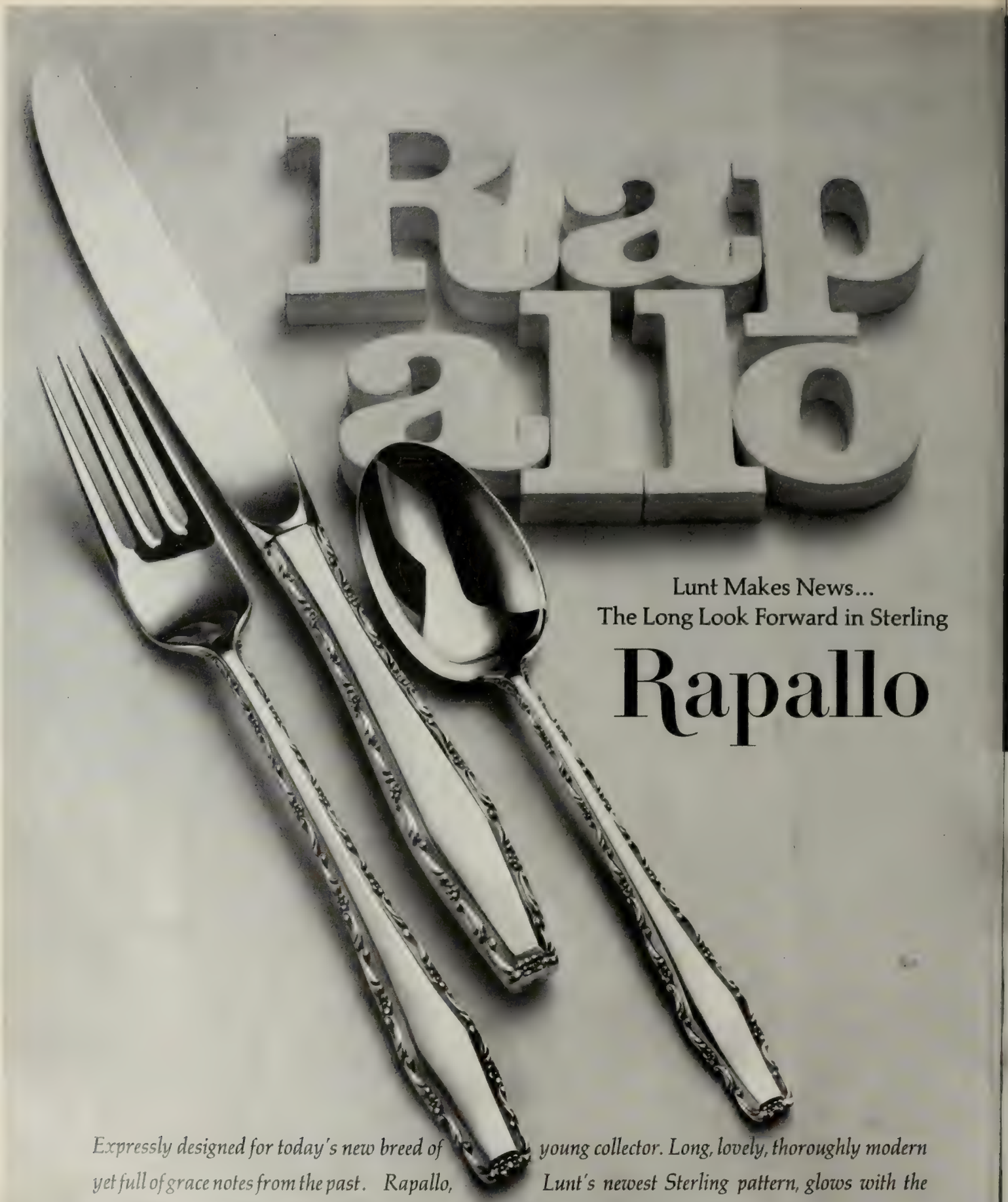
Because life is children and dogs and sloppy uncles. And a few spilled drinks at the end of a long evening.

Enkalure nylon upholstery cleans in a jiffy, won't crush, and comes in colors that remain true. It has passed the cruelest upholstery tests for abrasion, breaking strength and tearing strength. And it came through looking beautiful. And feeling soft.

STRATFORD uses Guilford of Greensboro's contemporary velvet effect fabric for their newest line of contemporary sofas and chairs.

For further information on the Stratford line, contact Futorian Mfg. Co.,666 No. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Enkalure Nylon by
Enka



Lunt Makes News...
The Long Look Forward in Sterling

Rapallo

Expressly designed for today's new breed of young collector. Long, lovely, thoroughly modern yet full of grace notes from the past. Rapallo, Lunt's newest Sterling pattern, glows with the sophisticated interplay of lucent surfaces, deeply beveled planes, and fine-cut carving. Born accompaniment for the antique treasures and young ideas that meet on your table—and for more-modern-than-tomorrow treasures you'll someday own. Shouldn't your sterling be this forward-looking? **LUNT STERLING**

For information write Lunt Sterling Dept. HG-4, Greenfield, Mass.



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FIELDCREST knows that home flowers bloom best on cotton. Colors are brighter. Blacks are sharper, clearer. And whites are as flawless as daisy petals.
No lovelier garden ever grew on sheets, pillow cases, blanket, bedspread, towels, shower curtain and bath mat—all in fresh, clean, comfortable 100% pure cotton.
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University School of Medicine

showed Emko highly effective;

no side effects encountered.

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is the vaginal birth control

product most women use.

THE EMKO COMPANY
SAINT LOUIS



Tuxedo" by **EVANS · BLACK CARPETS**

Kodel AN EASTMAN POLYESTER FIBER.

Kodak

A late breakfast in the living room? Marvelous change of pace! But rough on most carpets. No problem with this new 3-level-pile random shear carpet. The face is 100% Kodel polyester —tops for resilience and spot-cleaning ability. It has a deep measure of warmth and more than a touch of excitement. All this and twenty appetizing colors, including the emerald green above.

EVANS · BLACK random shear carpet shown is "Tuxedo." Available at your favorite department, furniture or carpet store; or write E & B Carpet Mills, 8888 Governors Row, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Make mine the fiber that keeps its sparkle through years of Sunday brunches. Kodel.

Write for a copy of a color-illustrated folder telling more about why lively Kodel polyester is such an outstanding value in carpets.

STMAN CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC., subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company, 260 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016. Kodel is the trademark for Eastman polyester fiber. Eastman makes only the fiber, not carpets.

WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING



A cutting garden in a can. Lift off the lid with your trusty can opener, place the can in a sunny spot, add four tablespoons of water daily, and watch your indoor garden grow. The cheerily labeled cans are enameled inside to prevent rusting. Some yield herbs, others put forth flowers, lavender, a venus flytrap, a voodoo lily, or just plain grass.

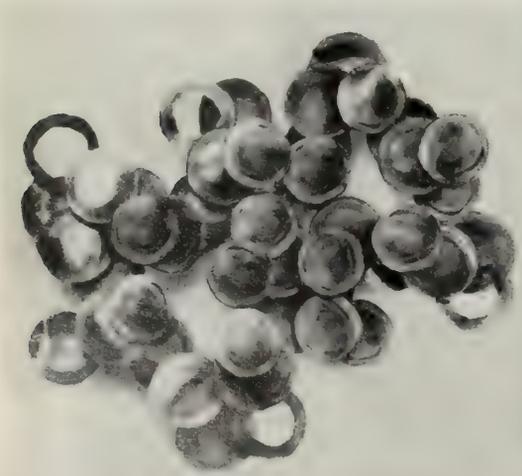


The all-seeing eye. If you have a hobby, odds are three-one it is photography. If you have a different hobby, odds are y would like to immortalize it on film. In either case, a wealth of n super simple camera attachments gives you a chance to play wi all kinds of super sophisticated techniques. Even the tricky close-(for recording your shell collection or prize blooms) can be ma aged with a Brownie or Instamatic merely by adding an extra le



Swinging bed. Ever since beds became l enough to sit on, bed making has been a ba cracking bore. But a new bed-frame by Harva given a slight tug, raises the mattress to co fortable counter height, swivels so you can ma the bed standing in one spot. Now, how do y keep the children from using it as a super-to

New slants. Who says plates have to round or coffeepots coffee-pot shaped? The m sage for moderns is a new range of geometr as in Iroquois' "Cliff Dweller" buffet service. salad bowl, round as a beach ball, rotates on wooden base. Creamer and sugar are cylind and sphere, the coffeepot a samovar on t square. From Italy come angular candlesti



Do it yourself in dimension. This metallic sculpture, 3 feet long, crusty-edged and glimmery with acid stains, copies a design by sculptor William Friedle. It was assembled from a kit called Foil-Sculpt that contains 30 round or crescent-shaped pieces of flexible foil; an X-base to group them on; plastic joiners; and double-faced tape. Directions tell how it is done, but the many possible combinations let you experiment.



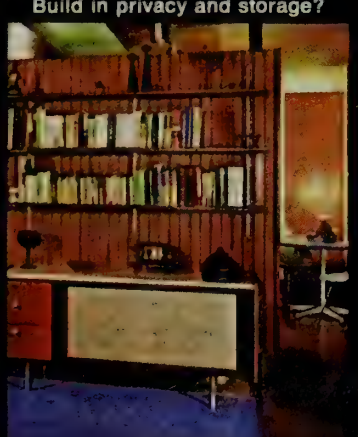
Expanding? Modernizing? Remodeling? Elegant ideas take shape easily with redwood.

Why not add gracious living with outside structures?

Or create a brand new room?



Build in privacy and storage?



Expand your living area?



Modernize your kitchen?



Certified Kiln Dried Redwood

When you're thinking about increasing the livability and value of your home, you can let your imagination roam with redwood. Certfied kiln dried redwood is *versatile* — equally at home as paneling, siding, trim, decking, and fencing. It's *durable* — unmatched in its ability to resist termites, decay, warping, shrinking, the ravages of weather. And it's *beautiful* — a warm, natural beauty which ages gracefully whether you paint it, stain it, bleach it, or leave it alone. Whether you're expanding, modernizing or remodeling, plan right now to build the benefits of California redwood into *your* next project.

Tell us about your project and we'll send you the appropriate illustrated booklets, free.

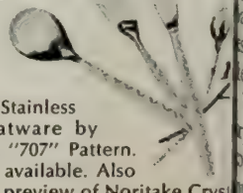
Please write to: Department E, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111. MEMBER MILLS: Arcata Redwood Company • Simpson Timber Company • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • The Pacific Lumber Company • Willits Redwood Products Company • Union Lumber Company • Miller Redwood Company



"Perdita"—Regal marbled green band with gold floral border and gold trim.

Noritake Has Probably Started a Legend

We didn't intend to start a legend. We simply tried to create the finest, the most elegant, the most beautiful china dinnerware for you. And so we combined an entirely new concept in color and design with the very best, translucent china. And added a rich, gem-hard glaze for lasting durability. And framed the design in gold. The results? Legendary. The name, PERDITA. Isn't that the pattern you've always dreamed of? At better stores everywhere, or write for free brochure and name of nearest dealer.



Beautiful Stainless Steel Flatware by Noritake. "707" Pattern. Brochure available. Also shown: A preview of Noritake Crystal

Noritake China

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The Warners had a deep-seated decorating problem.

See how beautifully Ethan Allen helped them solve it.



ıe Warners' problem was Mr. Warner. He ldn't fit into the type of dining room Mrs. arner wanted.

She dreamed of a delicate, elegant room. ıt Mr. Warner wasn't at all delicate.

So the Warners took their problem to our han Allen gallery. You see above the happy lution we helped them find.

We're not just furniture salesmen, but illed home planners...anxious to help with y decorating problem. We listened to Mrs. arner. Looked at Mr. Warner. Then sug- sted American Traditional in gracious effield cherry.

We helped Mrs. Warner coordinate her rpet, draperies and wallpaper panels. The onces, candlesticks and accessories are all)m the Ethan Allen collection—all carefully chosen to achieve the delicate elegance Mrs. Warner was after.

Mr. Warner? He finds American Traditional "downright comfortable".

Decorating problem at *your* home? Let us help. There are over 2,000 designs in the Ethan Allen collection. All open stock.

You'll find them all pictured in color in complete room settings, along with many important do's and don'ts on decorating, in our 9″ x 12″, 336-page Ethan Allen Treasury. You'll also see our many lamps and accessories. For your *free* copy, stop by your nearest Ethan Allen gallery.

☐ Please send name of my local Ethan Allen gallery, where I can obtain a *free* Treasury.

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Send to: Ethan Allen, Dept. HGE-58, P.O. Box 376, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

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Photographed in TRW's rubber spiked "echo-free" Anechoic Space Chamber in Los Angeles. Imperial Hush® Model retails for under $139.

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They're designed to be. By Waste King engineers... men who constantly seek new ways to eliminate disposer noise. That's why Waste King disposers have a thick Silicon Sound Sponge to absorb irritating grind noises. Vibration noises are softened by Waste King's exclusive Hush Cushion suspension.

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SMALL CLOCKS IN VERY SPECIAL CASINGS

A group of handsome little clocks that are a pleasure to consult

Since a clock is something that is made to be looked at—and several times a day at that—surely it should be beautiful—quite literally, a joy to behold. Among this company of outstanding small clocks, some are veritable *objets de vertu*. A few are advanced contemporary designs, and one is endlessly fascinating in the versatility of its workings. Any of them would enhance a room as a jewel enhances an already beautiful woman. Each adds a little pleasure to the sheer necessity of knowing the time.



1. Small gilded clock that suggests a chunky gold nugget, with hammered finish and golden face. Has 8-day wind movement. 3 by 3 by 1½ inches. $82 at Tiffany & Co. 2. Elegant mini-sized carriage clock finished in wine, blue, or tortoise enamel with gold. Works on an 8-day wind system. 3½ inches high, 2½ inches wide. $80 at Cartier. 3. White plastic electric clock with black flip-over numerals, selected by the Museum of Modern Art for its Good Design collection. From Italy, designed by Solari for the 24-hour European time system, but also made in our 12-hour system. 7 inches long, 3¾ inches high. $40 at Bonniers.

Continued on page 48



Andersen makes the kind of windows you'll want in your next home.



irst time around, you're new at the game. hen you buy your *second* home, you know experience what you *don't* want.

u've probably developed a devout hatred of windows, drafts, and windows that stick We think that partly accounts for this not-lazing discovery of our sales department: *the omes a couple has owned, the more likely they are e Andersen Windows.*

dersen Windows are up to 4 times more iertight than ordinary windows, so you can a **fuel saving of 15% or more.** They're o take care of. They're built to work and to onger than most homes. They close tightly, as smoothly as a summer breeze.

six styles are available with welded insulat-lass—**no need for storm windows.**

And there are a lot more *little* things Andersen has learned in a half century of window building that make these Minnesota-built windows better than all their imitators.

Yes, Andersen Windows may cost more than your neighborhood imitation, but they'll save you more money on fuel in winters; save you that storm window business spring and fall. And you're almost assured of **getting your investment back** if you sell your home . . . especially if the buyer has had Andersen windows in *his* last home.

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It could change your whole outlook.

HG-58



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ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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At your favorite store

14 decorator shades in the so-right linen manner. You won't believe the vibrant color, the textile texture, the non-skid bottom, the sponge-clean surface of Contessa's Kerrylinen until you see these great new placemats at all kinds of wonderful places including main stores and all branches of Lord & Taylor, J. L. Hudson, F&R Lazarus, Joseph Magnin, and more. Just $1.

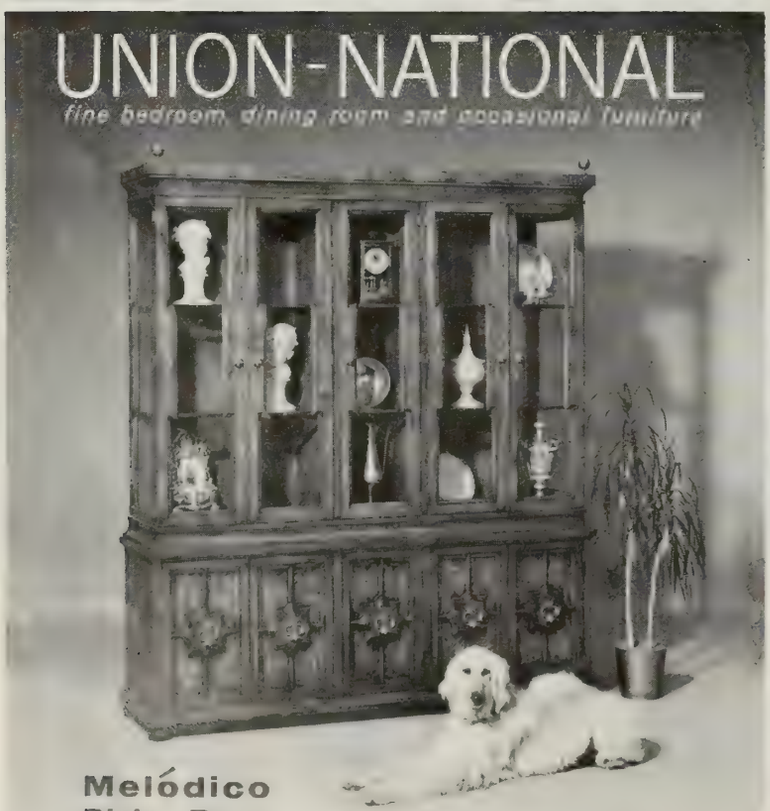


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Send 35 cents to Department G for brochure, "Furniture for Gracious Living"

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4



5



6



7

4. Satellite clock with world map that revolves to show time in major cities. Satellites include barometer and thermometer. In gold-finished brass with an 8-day movement. 8¼ inches high. $295 at Hammacher Schlemmer. 5. Gold-finished brass mantel clock with black lacquer and gold front. Battery operated. About 4½ inches high. $125 at Tiffany. 6. Sleek, brass-finished, tilted cylinder with bold, clear numerals. An 8-day wind alarm clock. 3 inches deep and 2¾ inches in diameter. "Astro" by Sheffield Watch, $25*. 7. Spherical Swiss clock in blue, red, black, or white plastic with gilt numerals, Plexiglas dome. Battery operated. 5 inches in diameter. By Secticon, $95 at T. Anthony.

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES SEE PAGE 152

Just everyday things. Made beautiful by Stevens.



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This wall is 10 years old.
This is the third time it's needed repainting



This wall is 10 years old. Sometimes it needs wiping.

ldwood® paneling lasts as
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quid wax.
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No brushes. No mess. No cleaning.
No backaches.

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And if you ever want to sell your house, you'll be glad you made the investment.

You'll find Weldwood paneling at your Weldwood Headquarters dealer. And you'll find him in the Yellow Pages under Plywood.

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Choose with your heart and your head...

Select any one of nine distinctive designs. Then . . . dine and entertain in beauty every day of your life! Each artfully sculptured piece is an authentic masterpiece, superbly crafted in solid sterling! Perfect for today . . . forever! Always as exciting as the breathless moment you first set it on your own table!

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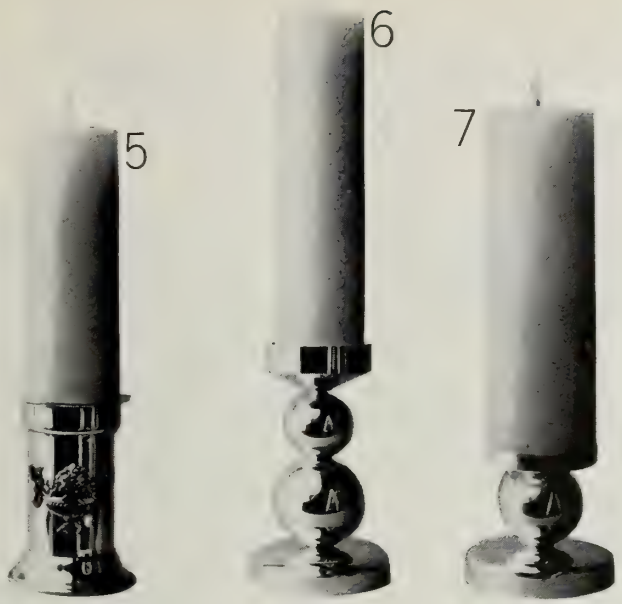
BIG NEWS FOR BIG CANDLES

Now you can get elegant silver holders to put wide girth candles on their proper pedestals

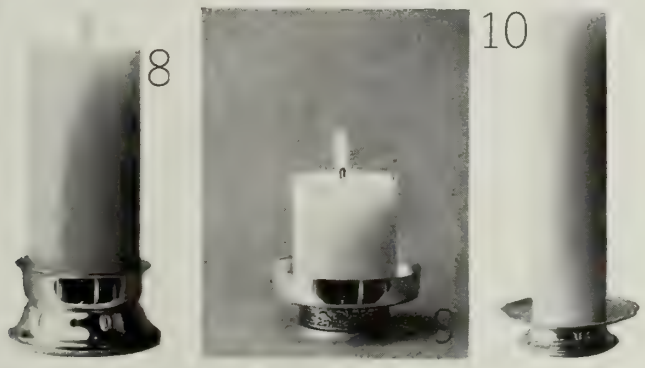
Glimmering, colorful long-burning candles add warmth and welcome wherever you put them. A single candle on a table in the entrance hall makes a bright greeting for party guests. A perky squat candle on a mini-stand adds a festive air to the cocktail tray. For a pretty surprise, you might keep a candle glowing in the powder room. A parade of stout candles of varied height will make a buffet table sparkle, and a cluster of vari-colored candles can create a party centerpiece that is a veritable fiesta of color. Any of these new stands specially designed for fat candles is elegant enough to be used with your finest china and crystal, yet they are modest in price. Made of gleaming silverplate and imported variously from England, Italy, or Denmark, all accommodate 2- or 3-inch-thick candles, round or square, and some can somersault to hold candles of lesser girth.



1. Reversible stand with a holder at one end for a 2-inch or 3-inch candle and lipped holder at the other end to fit a standard candle. 3½ inches high. $10. 2. Graceful George II design 4¾ inches tall. $15.75. 3. Candlestand with a hand-twisted spiral stem rising to a proud 4 inches. $12.50. 4. Short-stemmed holder 2½ inches high, reversible for 2-inch or 3-inch candle. $10.



5. Sleek silver column with bas relief decoration on back. 5⅝ inches high. $10. 6. Holder with a double-sphere stem that lifts candle up 7¾ inches to add height to a centerpiece. $25. 7. Simple holder with single-sphere stem, 3⅞ inches high. $15.





8. Little holder, 2⅛ inches high, that can be stacked in multiple to create as lofty a candlestick as you need. $4. 9. Reversible stand 1¾ inches high, holds 3-inch candle in top holder, 2-inch in the other. $7.50. 10. Reversible holder with French gadroon edge on the upper cup which is 5¾-inch-diameter. $5.50. 11. Three gleaming spheres balanced symmetrically on a silver ribbon 11½ inches long, to hold a trio of squat candles. $32.50.

ALL CANDLESTANDS ON THESE PAGES IMPORTED BY EISENBERG-LOZANO AT LORD & TAYLOR, BURDINE'S, WOODWARD & LOTHROP, J. W. ROBINSON. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 152. CANDLES BY CAROLINA CANDLE, AVAILABLE NATIONALLY.



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Its exceptional brilliance captures the light . . . warms and enriches it . . . and sends it back to you even lovelier than before. Whether for coordinated table service or colorful, decorative accents, the graceful lines of Fenton's authentic antique designs add a tasteful touch to your home. Thumbprint Glass, in five vibrant, decorative colors, is found in fine stores and gift shops everywhere.

The Fenton Art Glass Company
Williamstown, West Virginia





MUSEUM VILLAGES #5

THE SHELBURNE MUSEUM

harbors Americana in a New England setting

BY ANNE STAGG

Compared to other museum villages, the Shelburne Museum, seven miles south of Burlington, Vt., has an arresting difference: it grew largely from one person's passion for collecting. Electra Havemeyer Webb, the late founder of the museum, together with her husband, J. Watson Webb, was mad about early American folk art and, in fact, every other object she could lay her hands on that pertained to the early days in New England. Having started as a young girl collecting dolls and doll houses, she amassed in her lifetime a voluminous, fascinating hoard of Americana—everything from cigar-store Indians and weathervanes by the dozens, to Toby mugs and bandboxes and a superb collection of handmade quilts. Collecting ran in the family. Mrs. Webb's parents, the Henry O. Havemeyers, acquired European art. (Their famous collection now hangs at the Shelburne Museum, too.) Mrs. Webb's husband preferred to save fine old New England buildings. The Shelburne Museum was founded in 1947 to house Mrs. Webb's collections. Buildings were salvaged from all over Vermont and other neighboring states and painstakingly reconstructed on the museum grounds. Meanwhile, the collections themselves continued to multiply. Today, the 45-acre site contains 34 buildings ranging from tiny cottages and farmyard sheds to a stagecoach inn and even such an oddity as a lighthouse that once stood out on a reef in the middle of nearby Lake Champlain. There is also a 1914 steam locomotive and a sidewheeler, the Lake Champlain S.S. Ticonderoga.

Shelburne captures your imagination as soon as you arrive. You enter the grounds from the highway (Route 7) across a marvelous covered bridge, 122 years old and the only double-lane covered bridge with footpath remaining in the state. "Horses at a walk. Motor vehicles 10 miles per hour," cautions an old sign. You drive through the grounds toward the parking area and get an enticing sampling of your surroundings on the way. Rolling stretches of grass, groves of apple trees, rock gardens, herb gardens, winding dirt lanes bordered with scarlet rambler roses in summer, and, off beyond the lip of the estate, farmlands stretching toward Lake Champlain. You catch quick glimpses of the many old buildings of weathered wood, rosy brick, or Vermont stone that are scattered about the grounds, shaded by trees, surrounded with flower beds and flowering bushes, looking as if they had always stood where they are. There are dwellings, barns, a meetinghouse, a schoolhouse, a general store, an inn, a jail, a railroad station, and the im-

Continued on page 57



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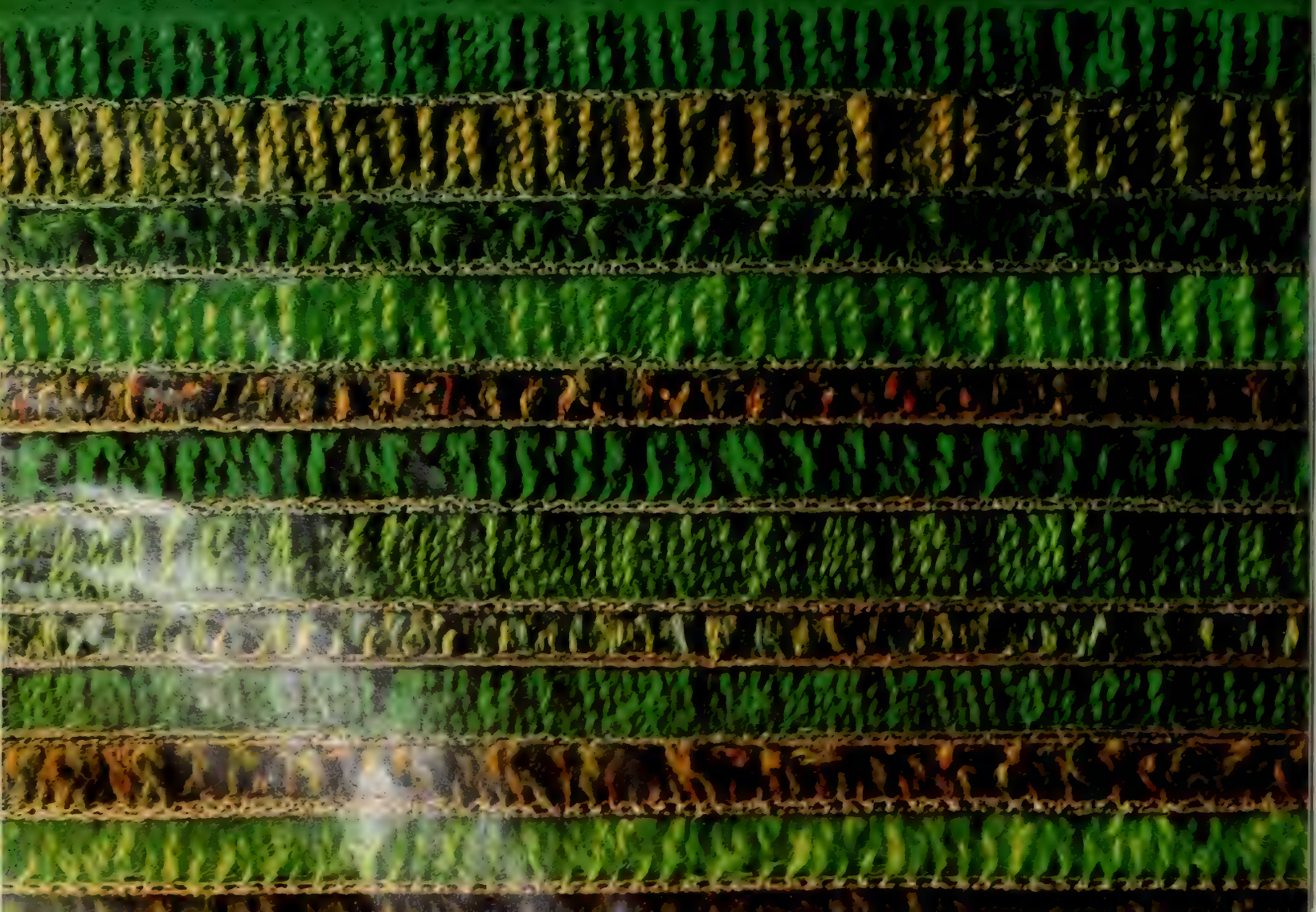
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probable thrust of the black and white lighthouse marooned on a bed of huge rocks. Although you get the sense of being in a rural New England community, the buildings are not actually arranged in any formal way to simulate any particular village. Each building is there primarily for its individual beauty or its quality of being eminently typical of a period. Thus you get such oddities as a barn a few seconds walk from the meetinghouse, and the lighthouse across a rose garden from a village house. The delight of Shelburne is in this still-tangible exuberance of its creation, its astonishing diversity.

Since there is so much to see in Shelburne, it helps somewhat to separate the sights into three general categories—the furnished dwellings; the various collections housed in separate buildings, each a miniature museum in itself; and lastly, the miscellaneous buildings and objects such as the general store, the railroad station, the sidewheeler, and so on. Then you can more easily pace yourself by selecting what you want to see. If you want to see everything and not wear yourself out in the process, you should spend two days if you can. (The adult admission is $3 and you pay an extra $1 for a second day.) Otherwise, you must plan on a full day (the grounds are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). You can explore the museum grounds on foot or you can ride about for free on a vehicle called the "museum barge"—actually a jeep with a trailer for passengers—that makes continuous circuits of the grounds with stops at all the major buildings along the route.

Shelburne's houses

Six houses are furnished as private dwellings, each for an imaginary occupant ranging from a modest sawyer to a wealthy, retired sea captain. The two humblest are the sawyer's one-room log cabin and a small stone cottage for a hired hand. Furniture in both is sparse, spare, and looks home-hewn. Yet the interior of the log cabin, in particular, has a definite crude charm with its benches made from slabs of tree trunk, animal skins on chairs and floor, black and white gingham at windows, and a stone and timber fireplace hung with kettles and caldrons.

Not far from the log cabin is a barn-red saltbox built in 1782 (curiously late, as by that time full saltboxes were no longer being built in Massachusetts and Connecticut), known as the Dutton House. Nearly everything inside is late seventeenth and early eighteenth century, which represents an interesting transition in furniture styles. The early pieces are heavy, unembellished, dark; the later pieces are suddenly cheery, brightened with painted decorations of flowers, trees, vines, and other motifs. This emerging trend to decoration carries over to cradles, a highboy, even a bible box. A tiny bedroom has feather-painting on the floorboards, and many of the walls are stenciled with friezes, careful reproductions of the originals that are preserved in scraps under glass.

Leaving the Dutton House by the back door, you head off to your left toward one of the prizes of the museum, a small, weathered, late eighteenth-century frame house called the Stencil House. Its rare surprise is on the ground floor: three rooms (parlor, dining room, entrance hall) sheathed entirely with stenciling, remarkably preserved, applied from top to bottom on the wall boards of each room. The rooms are a feast of pattern—delicately executed decorations of flowers, eagles, trees, birds, vines—painted in soft, old reds and greens on misty backgrounds of

Continued on the next page



Parlor of Stencil House is one of three rooms in house adorned with stenciling thought to be by Moses Eaton, one of best known of the nineteenth-century stencil artists.

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light green and brown. Upstairs, there are stenciled shutters, and in several rooms, pieces of furniture adorned with painted flowers, or faux-bois or tortoise-shell finishes. The rest of the furniture is fairly simple and countrified.

The nearby Prentis House, a 1733 saltbox, is the oldest major building on the property, and is furnished somewhat more affluently than the Stencil House with handsome early furniture, English delftware, and fine needlework. Specially lovely are the flamestitch curtains in the dining room and the crewelwork hangings on the four-poster bed in the west bedroom upstairs. While upstairs you should look, too, at the exposed, extraordinary construction of the central chimney. It contains the flues of six fireplaces, and bellies out at the second floor in a massive, beehive shape.

The most elegant of the dwellings is the one-and-a-half story, late-eighteenth-century stone house known as the Vermont House because it is such a classic example of the spare, simple, proud, Vermont style. Built around a central chimney, the house boasts four fireplaces, one of them unexpectedly in the front hall (in place of the staircase), to provide a cheery winter welcome for guests. The rooms, furnished for an imaginary retired sea captain, are downright luxurious, filled with the best from around the world —Irish Waterford glass, English Delft, scenic wallpaper from France, and in the living room, cathedral paneling, curtains of French broché, and, among pieces of Queen Anne and Chippendale furniture, a Townsend and Goddard parrot armchair from Newport, R. I.

The Collections

After seeing the houses, it's time to start dipping into the collections. One of the best of the lot is the collection of quilts, coverlets, rugs, samplers, laces, shell dolls, doll houses, hat boxes, and bandboxes housed in a string of old farm buildings, all connecting, and beautifully renovated into a most engaging little museum known as the Hat and Fragrance Unit. Old pine pickets were used to panel several of the rooms and they make a grand, rugged background for the potent colors and patterns of the quilts and wallpapered hat boxes. The quilts span a century and a half, and include patchwork quilts, handblocked quilts, stenciled quilts, as well as appliquéd counterpanes, crewelwork spreads, candlewick spreads, hooked wool coverlets. Some quilts are hung on the walls like paintings, many more are draped on hinged racks. All make you marvel at the patience, skill and time that went into their making. Throughout this museum in vitrines are beautifully arranged displays of period clothes, bonnets, miniature settings of old-fashioned rooms and shop interiors painstakingly reproduced in minute detail. Rugs are displayed in an opulent room near the end of the museum, hung Arab-style on the walls and laid side by side on the floor.

A few steps from this museum is the Toy Shop with shelves full of such fascinating items as early mechanical toys, dolls made from shrunken apples, corn husks, peanut shells, a "symphonion" that whirls into "*Die Post im Walde*" if you drop in a dime, a Noah's Ark, and penny banks where the money is deposited by such tricks as shooting the coin into a bear or having it hurled in by a baseball pitcher.

Next to the Toy Shop, in a nineteenth-century brick building half shrouded by its tall trees, is the Variety Unit that houses such lovely assorted collections as lusterware; silver-lidded snuff boxes made of horns, turtle shells, sea shells; strawberry-patterned, eighteenth-century Staffordshire; scrimshaw; Chinese export porcelain; blown glass; clocks; Toby mugs; pewter. Upstairs are dozens of dolls—papier-mâché, bisque, china, wax, rawhide, stockinet dolls—as well as doll houses, tiny tea sets, music boxes, and musical dolls from Paris. The dolls spin you back to your childhood; the music boxes fill the museum rooms with gay tinkling.

The next sizable collection is the sculptured folk art in the 1783 Stagecoach Inn, an unpretentious, white-painted, two-story building surrounded by a deep porch. Cigar-store Indians lining the central hall look like a receiving line. In rooms opening off the hall are more Indians, as well as cigar-store Turks, blackamoors, even a Punch. There are also roomfuls

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of carved eagles and weathervanes—fish, flags, roosters, butterflies, a peacock, a Pegasus, a fire engine with a team of horses. Downstairs in the bright brick-and-stone basement are more enormous weathervanes and a great collection of store and trade signs hanging from the rafters—a big wooden key for the locksmith, a tin hat for the hatter, a metal fish for the bait and tackle maker, and so on. Also worth noting here are the old ovens. On the second floor are circus-wagon figures, figureheads, and a hand-carved, nineteenth-century eagle with a sixteen-foot wing span.

Several more collections remain: over 1,000 decoys plus a roomful of miniature, carved birds, and another roomful of Audubon gamebird prints in the Dorset House; carriages, coaches, sleighs, and, of all things, a Sicilian donkey cart, in the unusual horseshoe-shaped barn with its massive, cathedral-type timber construction inside, its softly faded salmon-pink exterior; a formidable collection of woodworking tools arrestingly composed and displayed on wall panels, as well as old cooking utensils, gadgets, and replicas of cobbler's and boot-and-saddle maker's shops, in a Shaker shed found in New Hampshire; maritime prints and paintings in the lighthouse; paintings of North American big game in the Beach Gallery (and big-game trophies in a hunting lodge nearby); a 525-foot-long scale model of a two-mile-long, old-fashioned circus parade carved over a twenty-five-year period by five men in Massachusetts and housed in a special horseshoe-shaped building; and the Webbs' collection of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century American art including primitive paintings and works by Copley, Field, and Cole.

Finally comes the newest arrival at Shelburne, not a part of the early American scene at all, but very much a dominant part of the Shelburne landscape, and a splendid treasure trove in its own right. The white, pillared, Greek Revival building called the Electra Havemeyer Webb Memorial Building was erected to house the impressive collection of European paintings hung in rooms, especially built to the same dimensions as the Webbs' New York apartment and filled with the original furniture, objects, paneling, even framed family photographs.

Left-over Oddments

If you still have the energy and your mind and eyes are not reeling, you might drop into the general store for a look at the crowded displays of ribbons, skates, carpetbags, powder horns, licorice candy and such (not for sale); or watch the blacksmith pounding irons in his shop; or look in at the schoolhouse with its blackboards bearing such messages as "People who are wrapped up in themselves make small packages," and "We grow too soon old and too late smart." But if you are flagging, you should save time at least (especially if you have any small boys in tow) to see the steam locomotive, the private car with its overstuffed, plush furniture, the Victorian railroad depot, and most of all, the sidewheeler Ticonderoga, known affectionately as the "Ti."

When to go: The Museum is open from the last week in May to October 20. In spring, the grounds are bright with bulbs, apple blossoms, lilacs. In summer, the roses blaze, and later the zinnias, hollyhocks, petunias. In fall, the trees flame with the renowned autumn colors of New England.

Where to eat: Behind the general store, a nineteenth-century barn known as the Tuckaway Barn contains a snack counter where you can get such simple things as sandwiches, hamburgers, lemonade, coffee, and very good ice cream. (There is also a gift shop in the barn that sells Vermont maple sugar and cans of syrup, comb honey, homemade jams, old-fashioned candies, as well as a selection of locally made handcrafts.) If you bring a picnic lunch, you can sit at tables under the trees beside the barn.

Where to stay: There are many motels dotted about this area so close to Lake Champlain. A sampling: *Yankee Doodle Motel*, one mile north of the Museum on Route 7; *Colonial Motor Court*, five miles north of the Museum, also on Route 7; *North Star Motel* on Route 7 a few miles south of Burlington. (The coffee shop overlooks Lake Champlain). More expensive and 23 miles away, but pleasant for a longer stay, is the *Basin Harbor Club* at Vergennes on Lake Champlain which offers 700 acres of wooded lakeshore, golf, tennis, boating, and swimming.



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BY MARILYN SCHAFER



EDITOR'S NOTE: *When Contributing Editor Marilyn Schafer and her husband Harrison took a year's sabbatical and lived in a city of southwest France, we asked her to keep notes on her experiences and explorations to share with H&G readers.*

One of the best ways to get the feel of a country, to mingle casually with its people, to savor its full flavor is to pick a focal spot of the section you want to explore—perhaps the largest city in the area—rent a car or, even better, a bicycle, and take leisurely trips from your home base, sampling everything the countryside has to offer.

When my husband and I decided to spend some time in France, we looked for a small town in a country area as studded with interesting places as a pâté de foie gras with truffles, an area we could explore at our leisure. In the course of a few weeks' vacation, anyone could make the same trips we did, but we were unusually lucky—we had a year. We chose the charming town of Cahors, the capital of the Department of Lot in southwest France since Roman times, as the place we wanted to set up housekeeping. Now billed as a *petite ville médiévale* Cahors boasts a twelfth-century three-domed cathedral, a thirteenth-century Pont Valentré, and a fourteenth-century Barbacane tower. North lies the plateaux of Périgord, bisected by the lush river valleys of the Vézère and Dordogne. South and west, the great burgeoning plain of the Agenias, and southeast across Aveyron and Auvergne, are the Gorges du Tarn, linked to the region of Languedoc. Any direction promised numberless discoveries.

To help us house-hunt, we bought a book in Paris called

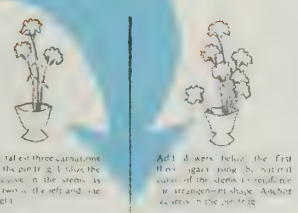
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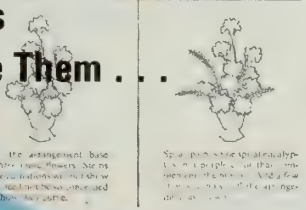
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Our new habitat had few of the miracles of U.S. shopping, such as frozen food or paper products, but in their places were delicacies beyond our wildest hopes. For picnic fare, three kinds of small quiche and a variety of terrines of duck or potted meat beckoned daily from the window of the *charcuterie*. Giant *cèpes* (Boletus mushrooms, indigenous to the area) appeared at the *poissonnerie*, along with pink crayfish and a tank of live eels. Tumbled in bins in front of "L'Epargne" (a store more economy minded than an *épicerie*) were bargains in Champagne and Bordeaux wines. Fresh truffles in season weighed in at twenty cents each, and every Saturday we would follow our noses to the cheese vendor who set up his shop beside the cathedral with an unbelievable selection, including tiny local cheeses too perishable to be shipped. We would case pâtisseries from Belibios' to Farrés' comparing, gimlet-eyed, the merits of one Gâteau St. Honoré against the other.

For more contemplative shopping there were such well-stocked antique shops as those of Mme. Modelaigue, where I found my favorite *soupière* in a rich brown-and-orange marbleized glaze for $8; M. Malard, who stocks a few collectors' pieces; and M. Gleizes, with a barn full of treasures on the road out of town toward Paris.



In the stone-walled garden of Albi's Palais de Berbie, manicured boxwood hedges, flowers set like intarsia in green foliage.

Once settled into our daily routine, we purchased a pair of bicycles with motors beneath the handlebars and rode over to see Judge Allemand. The Allemands gave us coffee and cognac and proceeded to map out a series of excursions which were to form the basis of all our travels—the judge promising, "When you have completed these trips, you will have seen all the beauty of the area."

East to Carjac

Some say the countryside is most tranquil and beautiful from Cahors to Carjac, where the valley narrows and everything seems compact and smaller scale. Views are like pale blurry watercolors with farms and inns huddled cosily beside spectacular châteaux on stone cliffs rising straight up from the river.

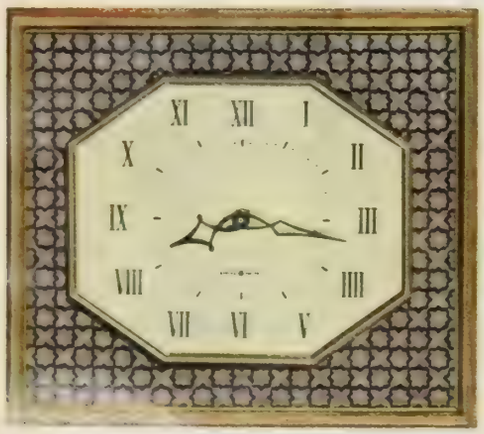
Leaving Cahors after lunch one day, we rode along the river through Laroque des Arcs, across the suspended bridge at Bouziès, and up the hair-breadth *route touristique* to St. Cirq Lapopie. It is the artists who are responsible for pumping life back into little St. Cirq so that it lives up to its publicity as the most beautiful medieval village in France. We explored the steep streets that spill down from the central Place du Sombral and tucked along them were the shops of numerous craftsmen.

At neighboring Cénnevières we found in the sentinel tower a delicacy shop, to which you are alerted by a big goose (sign of the *foie gras* and truffled delicacies within); a good antique shop run by M. and Mme. Ducas; and a 900-year-old castle with a sheer drop from its balustraded terraces straight into the river.

Across the Lot lies La Toulzanie and in it, L'Auberge, a minuscule inn-cum-antique shop whittled out of the hillside, where the food is wonderful and everything, even the tables, is for sale. We turned back at Carjac, a village where many famous people have country

Continued on page 66

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 continued from page 64

houses, and from Conduché headed toward Cabrerets and the Valley of the Célé to explore the convoluted labyrinths of the paleolithic temple at Pech-Merle, with its animal frescoes still astoundingly fresh looking, and the fifteenth-century Château de Gontant-Biron, now a museum of antiquities.

Southeast to the Gorges du Tarn

In mid-June, we were invited to join the Allemands and their club, Friends of Aveyron, on a tour of the Valley of the Lot, crossing Aveyron and the province of Auvergne. Our day of touring really began at Conques on the River Dourdou. This lovely village, buttressed high on the side of a ravine, had its heyday in the twelfth century. Opposite the Eglise Ste. Foy—celebrated for its overdoor depicting the Last Judgment, a masterpiece of Romanesque art—we found a shop worth a special look, *Au Tympan de Conques* with old faïence, wrought silver, and locally bound grass baskets. But before we could poke around, the Judge insisted we follow him to see the real dazzler—the treasure of Conques, a wealth of gold, silver, and enamelware, most of it worked into the Abbey walls. My favorite was a dainty tenth-century seated Sainte Foy made of gold-sheathed wood. She is dressed in enamels and cabochon jewels, and has the most fanciful of conceits—tiny tubes between her straight fingers to hold fresh flowers.

Retreating along Charlemagne's route, we came to Entraygues-sur-Truyère, a gray village roofed in fish-scale slate. It is one of three pretty towns that are set like an ancient triptych. In the middle is Estaing with its many-towered château rising in a taupe cone above the shops and houses, and, on the other end, Espalion, near a sluggish Lot reflecting two medieval bridges and a Renaissance palace.

We headed next for Bozouls where a double-barreled eye-fooler of a village seems to sit sedately across a narrow canyon. Straight down, several hundred feet below, is its annex, looking as if it had been dropped into the slot of a *trou* (the "hole of Bozouls") on the River Dourdou.

After this came a four-hour break for lunch with eight courses of simple country fare (trout, galantines, home-cured ham) accompanied by lots of wine and singing, and concluded with bowls of wine-soaked strawberries and a special spongy *gâteau du pays*. Fortified, we pressed on to St. Géniez d'Olt where a climb to the Monument Talbot gave us a miniature view of the town.

The Friends of Aveyron headed home at this point. My husband and I returned a week later, and, taking less time for lunch, we pressed on to make the hairpin-turn spiral down to Ste. Enimie and the Gorges du Tarn by dusk. Calming our nerves with café crème on the terrace of Ste. Enimie's Hôtel de Paris, we revived sufficiently to take note of a row of small shops next to it, with paisley mats, fur rugs, baskets, and horn cups for sale. Alongside perpendicular vineyards and the frothing river Tarn, the unexpected Château de la Caze looms up, a dream of an inn set in a park.

Millau, the bustling town at the southern end of the Gorges du Tarn, is the place to buy kid gloves. They have been made there in great quantity since the twelfth century. After selecting some for ourselves and some for gifts we sought out the restaurant Capion on a short side street and sampled thrush pâté and the melting *fondant de volaille truffée*.

South to Cordes, Albi, Carcassonne, and Toulouse

Our next excursion took us farther south to Languedoc, the region where they build of brick. We sensed strong new influences as the *corniche* across the River Aveyron lifted and pointed us in the direction of Cordes-sur-Ciel. Crowning a great knob of rock, this unique Gothic walled city centers its activities, like a giant beehive, around a nucleus of craftsmen busy adapting to modern living the ancient crafts that once were plied here. A dozen shops and studios crowd down to the wall gate. *L'Atelier du Tisserand* weaves wool stoles and ponchos; *L'Atelier d'Email* fuses enameled bowls and boxes in mouth-watering colors; a stone carver incises a lion in a flat stone paperweight; candlemakers cut coats-of-arms in stumpy candles; Jean Marc forges metal sculpture in his studio over a Gothic maze of subterranean corridors next to city hall. Back near the main gate, we were tempted by the *dégustation* to sample the local wine—

Continued on page 68



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blanc de Gaillac and rosé de Labastide de Lévis. Right next door to the wine-tasting was the Grand Ecuyer, a lavish *relais de campagne*.

Across the Albigeoise plain, Albi comes on strong in rosy brick—the bridge, the Palais de Berbie, even the spectacularly massive Cathedral of Ste. Cécile. The Hostellerie St. Antoine, one of the oldest inns in France and a former monastery, has been newly restored and has a delightful restaurant. We lapped up *mousse de foie gras* and jellied duck while looking out admiringly at the elaborate garden.

Albi can also boast the world's largest Toulouse Lautrec collection, hung in a superb museum within the lovingly cared for Palais de Berbie. In the palace grounds an open-air gallery over the River Tarn looks back on one of the most smashing gardens—with floral intarsias of color punctuating great arabesques of manicured boxwood.

Castres, south of Albi, has a feeling of Spain. The dun-colored Goya museum serves as a backdrop for a baroque découpage of a bottle-green and red garden against pale gray gravel. The museum is filled with Spanish paintings and, to justify the name, enough of Goya's drawings and paintings to make the journey there more than worth your while.

Carcassonne, only a few miles from Castres, is really two towns, one within another. The more famous one is the fortified walled city, raised in a sort of oyster-shell shape and ringed by three succeeding layers of ramparts. Here, along Rue de St. Louis and between the Basilique St. Nazaire and the Château Comtal, shops offer antiques, milky faïence, and a marvelous colored print of the whole fortified walled town for only $5.

After Carcassonne, sprawling Toulouse seems unrestrained, and it takes a plan to pinpoint its pleasures, but around the imposing Gothic Cathédrale St. Etienne are antique shops, shops with decorative hardware, and small galleries. Worth visiting also are the giant Basilique St. Sernin and the small Roman Musée St. Raymond across the street from the cathedral.

On our way back to Cahors, we detoured to see the Romanesque Abbey of Moissac, and, at elegant Montauban, the Musée Ingres, crammed with the works of this famous native son.

North to Périgord, the Valleys of the Dordogne and Vézère

By the time fall had come, dramatic vistas, cliff-hanging villages, and *routes touristiques* had become run-of-the-mill to us. We were heading north in a snappy little rented car one day, when we spotted Domme with its roots dug into a high ridge and we wound up the hill toward it. Domme turned out to be a gem of a town—marigolds and geraniums spilling over steps, gazebos roofed in yellow roses, M. Gauthier's two shops shining with polished antiques, and the much-touted *Belvédère de la Barre*, a point where you can stand and let your eye describe a complete circle encompassing the River Dordogne, its shimmering green valley, and half-a-dozen stage-set châteaux aligned like sentinels on the surrounding hills. This was our introduction to the endless pleasures of Périgord and the Department of Dordogne, noted for its splendid cuisine.



Biscuit-colored stone farmhouse in the Lot Valley boasts topiary masterpiece of boxwood clipped into fanciful shapes.

Beyond St. Cyprien is the enchanted Valley of the Vézère, an extraordinary second world behind the cliffs. Cro-Magnon man found shelter near Les Eyzies-de-Tayac, as the strangely beautiful prehistoric animal drawings and paintings bear witness to all who visit them. The *Grotte de Font de Gaume* has polychrome paintings; the *Grotte des Combarelles*, a tunnel lined with nearly 300 animal drawings; and *Abri du Cap-Blanc*, sculptures in bas-relief.

More fascinating villages are strung together like beads on an add-a-pearl necklace—Sarlat, where goose liver pâté and truffles are tinned and shipped all over the world; Souillac, fa-

Continued on page 70

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mous for an extravagant hors d'oeuvre of bacon-wrapped Périgord truffles inside a puff-paste jacket. Roc Amadour is not a normal town at all, but a medieval built-in high-rise that is the second wonder of France (after Mont St. Michel). Terraced hotels and shops hang from the face of a cliff 216 steps below an aerial complex of chapels, once sanctuary to thousands of pilgrims. Before the steps gave us "pilgrim's knee," we found Delnaud Bijouterie, for copper and faïence, Boutique de Ferroir for Messac pottery and wood-grain cups lined with color, and the Potier d'Etain for pewter tankards and tureens.

We ended that day's journey at St. Céré, the small town where Louis XIII houses lie in the shadow of the Tours de St. Laurent, the studio of artist Jean Lurçat. Lurçat's designs form a leitmotif throughout the town and his newest tapestries and potteries are displayed in a café called the Casino.

It was raining hard when we checked out of St. Céré's friendly Hotel Paris et du Coq Arlequin and headed toward the Renaissance Château Montal with its unusual staircase—the underbellies of each step were carved in a different bas-relief by the famous Toulousian stone carvers. In this château, with medieval beds covered in yellow silk and stone stags recumbent above the fireplace, you can recapture somewhat the mood of the life once led there.

Stopping for lunch in the town of Gramat—the heart of the walnut country—we fought the damp with a liqueur made of walnut husks steeped in natural brandy, *Crème de Noix du Quercy*. It warmed our bones and brought us luck for as we walked back to the car, we stopped to look in *Meuble de Autrefois* and, hanging from a peg on the back wall of the antique shop, was the hand-carved rustic armchair we had been searching for. "What kind of wood is it?" "Walnut," was the answer (what else?). The antique *fauteuil* crammed into the back of the car, we headed home from our last exploration in this part of France.

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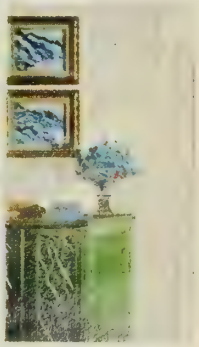
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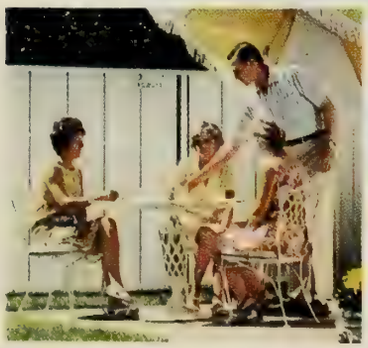
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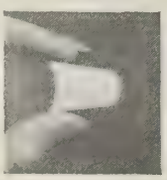
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THE CONQUEST OF SPACE

How to solve your problem by remodeling

Space today has become the universally coveted luxury that almost all families feel they could use more of. It is not always a matter of square feet but of space that works amply for the way they like to live. One family feels the need of another room—a guest bedroom, perhaps, or a nothing-can-hurt-it playroom for the children. Another longs for a separate dining room, or for a living room where ten guests for cocktails won't seem like a crush. Some families assure you they would be quite content if only they had more storage space. And all of them would like to expand any room they have that *feels* cramped.

Whatever your own family's space problem, you will probably put it first on your list of must-mentions for the day when you talk to an architect about building a new house. Or you will look for a ready-made solution in any new house you might think of buying. But it is also possible, in fact, probable, that you can get the space you want by remodeling the house you live in now.

Remodeling has certain unique advantages, whether it is a case of altering the house you have or of buying a basically sound older house specifically for that purpose. Remodeling can help you to get or to keep a superior location, or a superior site, or both. If, for instance, your family has outgrown the house you have, remodeling can save you from having to pull up roots, transfer the children to new schools, abandon a garden you have nurtured for years, and start all over again in a new and possibly less convenient location. Or if you are shopping around for in-town property that will cut out tiresome commuting and long drives to the supermarket, remodeling may be the only way to get the location you want. Even if your ideal location is in a suburb where some vacant land is still available, you will probably find that buying—and remodeling—an older house is the key to acquiring a superior site with full grown trees and a pleasant view.

Remodeling may mean anything from installing a new heating system or a new bathroom to gutting the whole interior of a building and constructing a new house within the remaining shell. But remodeling as a means of conquering space usually calls for one of three general approaches, each with its own techniques.

TO IMPROVE THE SPACE YOU HAVE is certainly the first to be considered. Often you can make existing space feel like "more space" simply by opening it up—removing a few interior partitions, enlarging windows or substituting sliding glass doors for exterior walls. When you want to make the space you have more workable, it also pays to take a coolly objective look at each room and ask yourself if it is really being put to the best use. Often a reallocation of activities can work a space miracle. And don't forget the advantages of a multi-purpose room. One big space variously used at various hours of the day will give you far more spaciousness than three small boxes, each reserved for a different purpose.

TO ADD NEW SPACE is usually more expensive, but if you need more space in the most literal sense, new construction may be inevitable. *What* you add depends on *where* you add, and that in turn depends on the shape and plan of your house plus the shape and size of your lot and any special aspects of it that you would not want to encroach upon (such as a garden or a view). So you may find yourself building a new living room and turning the old one into the new dining room that was your original remodeling goal. Adding new space almost always requires some changes in the space you already have.

TO CONVERT SPACE THAT HAS NEVER BEEN LIVED IN—a carriage house, perhaps, or a garage or a commercial laundry—may be an excellent solution to your quest for space if it saves you the considerable cost of constructing a new shell. But non-residential structures, particularly those in closely built-up areas, almost all share one notable defect —lack of light. This is not an insuperable fault today, however, for architects have devised a variety of ingenious methods for bringing daylight into gloomy interior space where windows, for one reason or another, cannot do the job.

In the course of the next 21 pages you will see seven houses in which problems of space have been conquered by one or more of these three basic approaches. And on page 156, you will find some basic rules for remodeling, whichever approach you choose.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE SPACE YOU HAVE

Without doubt the most economical way to solve a problem of space—wherever conditions cooperate—is to revise and remodel space already enclosed by four walls and a roof. Obviously it costs less to knock down partitions and refinish interiors than to add a brand new wing. And often it costs nothing to reassign existing space to new uses—merely the imagination to appreciate the possibilities. It was this kind of imagination that prompted interior designer Charles Dear to buy for weekend living and working the sad little sack of a house, *right*, at Southampton, Long Island. Having started out as a stable wed to a lean-to shed, it had already been remodeled more than once. Yet Mr. Dear's fresh thinking and the make-over that followed created on the first floor two large light and airy rooms that make you feel you are in a truly large house. His most significant structural changes consisted of knocking out one partition, moving a staircase, and opening up one exterior wall with glass. In addition he made the new space considerably more inviting by enlarging some of the windows and replacing interior surfaces with more attractive materials. For year-round comfort, he re-insulated the house and installed a new gas heating system. And for esthetic purposes, he removed a useless clutter of architectural addenda from the decrepit exterior and revised the ungainly details.



Before: *Down at the heel and out at the elbows, the house when Mr. Dear found it offered very little except shelter in a series of pokey, ill-lighted spaces.*

Clutter gives way to order

Now resembling a perky saltbox, the older two-story section of the house has been rejuvenated with new cedar shakes and enlarged, trued-up windows free of darkening overhangs. Roof of one-story wing was raised to give the interior more height, and the unattractive chimney at the end (see *above*) was remodeled in Provençal style.



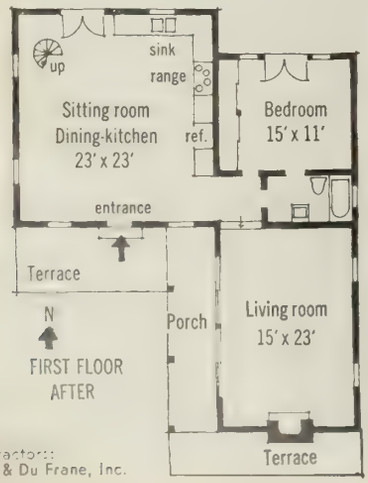
PHOTOGRAPHS BY OTTO MAYA

The old kitchen becomes a living room with a view

Frequently it stumps the imagination to see how a room that has always been a kitchen can be put to better use. But Mr. Dear immediately decided the kitchen in his little house—a 23-by-15-foot space with a fireplace at one end and a porch outside—would prove more satisfactory as a living room. He made it seem larger by opening up most of one long wall with sliding glass doors. Outside, he converted the uncomely storm porch to a pretty little loggia by removing the enclosure and replacing the two-by-four roof supports with substantial fork-top posts of old wood. Inside, a new oak floor was laid, and the walls and ceiling paneled in random-width tongue-and-groove boards of painted pine (actually exterior siding). To give the room more character, Mr. Dear added ceiling beams of old wood, and replaced what he called an "Adirondack type" stone fireplace with an elegant antique altarpiece that once framed a Florentine religious painting. Then he stepped up the room's elegance with a collector's potpourri of eighteenth-century French and Italian furniture.



Before: *Living room of one-time stable was distorted by a central staircase that created a dark cul-de-sac in a corner of room.*



Contractors:
Terry & Du Frane, Inc.

Removal of staircase and a partition opened up a 23-foot square with windows on three sides and a closer relationship to adjacent rooms.









Newly cleared spa triples as sitting room, dining room, and kitchen



e the staircase and partition were gone, the former living room became g cheerful space amenable to numerous uses. Along one wall and half nother, Mr. Dear installed his new kitchen equipment, *opposite page.* s confined to a corner. it consumes a minimum of floor space yet enjoys spacious feeling of the big room of which it is a part. Cabinets of his design with moldings striped half blue, half green, make a pleasant itcheny background. In the adjoining corner, *opposite page, above,* he ed the staircase replacement—an antique iron spiral that seems to take no room at all. That left the major portion of the space free for the fortable sitting-dining room, *above.* There, Mr. Dear confers with his nts (the "sofa" is a Napoleonic officer's bed of painted tôle), uses his dining table as a drawing board, and can, without a pause in thought or conversation, brew a pot of tea.

In the course of removing the old staircase, it came to light that in half the room, the ceiling was 8 inches higher than in the other half. Rather than trying to mask this discrepancy, Mr. Dear simply filled in the higher section with weathered old beams. The battered concrete floor he smoothed out with fresh cement; then he paved it with antique French terra-cotta tiles he had been hoarding for years. The windows in this leisurely weekend office (and throughout the house) are hung with bright patterned Roman shades, whose shaped borders are covered on both sides so that they add a gay, quite unexpected floral fillip to the outside of the house as well.

HOW TO ADD SPACE WHERE YOU HAVE NO LAND

If building a new room or a new wing is clearly the best solution to your space pr lem, the next question is: where? The place where the addition would do you the m good may be the least promising for building, if, for instance, it is too near y property line, or the land is too steep, or even non-existent. But often ingenuity solve such dilemmas, as architect Gray Taylor proved when he added a wing to house he had designed for his own family on a wooded site beside a stream in Gre wich, Conn. Instead of expanding into the woods, he built straight out over the wa The addition of this delightful "air-borne" wing had been triggered by twenty ye of putting up with a too-small master bedroom and lack of a separate dining roo Now the Taylors have a new living room (the old one has been turned into a din room), a new master bedroom (the former, now a guest room), a porch with a sup view, and a little kitchenette-bar. Beneath the wing, the stream ripples as before, ful trout that Mr. Taylor angles for through a fishing hole in his new living room hea



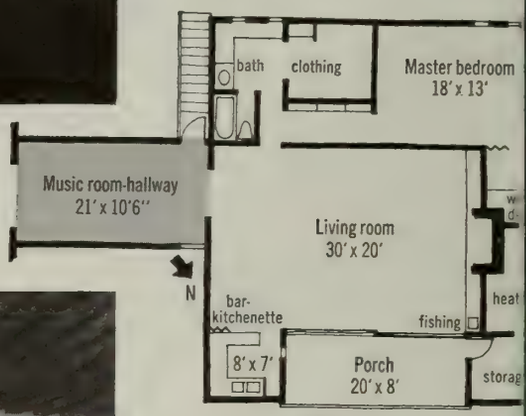
Mr. Taylor designed his new wi *opposite page*, in the same style his house: simple, almost starkly with a flat roof and walls of redw stained a deep butternut brown. I unlike the rest of the house, wh nestles among trees and shrubs, wing seems to float out over brook. It rests on a pre-cast concr slab platform supported by pou concrete piers that are anchored the rock of the stream bed. Imbedd in the platform is a warm air radi heating system. For complete priva Mr. Taylor faced the sheltered po and glass wall away from a too-pub road that borders the brook's be



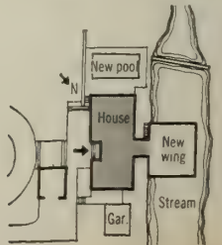
In the new 20-by-30-foot living room, a 20-foot-long skylight bisects the ceiling of wood strips in two sizes, and a matching skylight borders the end over fireplace. Glass doors open to the recessed porch which, with its redwood endwalls, fir ceiling, and floor of black mosaic tile, frames the green view like a shadowbox. Mr. Taylor sank his "fishing hole," *left*, in the slate-topped hob of the fireplace and topped it with a pull-up, air-tight cover of transparent plastic.



Kitchenette-bar was designed primarily for party serving. A pass-through reduces toting to the porch, and a refrigerator, hot plate, and sink take care of cooling, warming, and washing up. An accordion door masks the kitchenette when it is not being used.



The new wing, *above*, was connect to the house (see plot plan, *belo* by enclosing a deck and adding it an adjoining music room. Enlarg room also opens to the entrance ha



EZRA

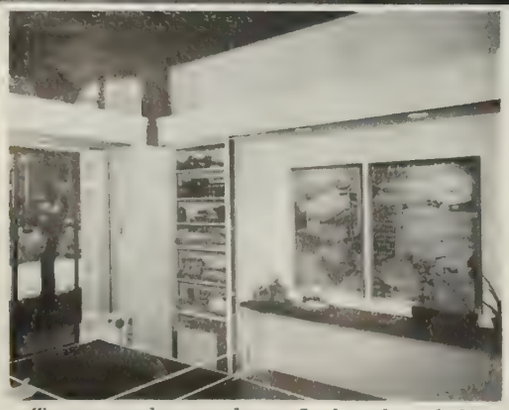


HOW TO MAKE THE MOS OF AN EXTERIC RECESS

A corner recess on the outside of a hou is an open invitation to space-shy fan lies looking for a spot to add a new roo Only two new walls have to be built a the new space can be accessible from t rooms, rather than one. The Charl Storeys had such a jog between the di ing room and kitchen of their house Dallas, as well as three pressing reaso for adding space—three sons aged eig eleven, and thirteen. So they asked arch tect Downing A. Thomas to design a co bination Boys-Town-family-room. He sponded with a 21½-by-27-foot room, self-supporting structure of post-an beam construction with an 11-foot ce ing. The floor he paved with boy-pro polished brick then made it clatter-pro by finishing the ceiling with refrigerat cork. In one corner he created an ing nook-like arrangement of raised-hear fireplace, built-in sofa, and bookshelv and along one side of the room he erect a balcony-like roost which the boys rea via a high stepladder and use as a hi out—a latter-day, hands-and-knees att

Family breakfast area, *left*, was set up n kitchen where a doorway and a pass-throu replaced former kitchen windows. Clerest above leaves wall space free for stora





Two toy-and-game closets flank a slate shelf.

New playroom wing and adjoining mud room fill out the southeast corner of the house exterior. The only changes in original walls were new doors to kitchen and dining room.





ıd-beam construction gives the room a hunting lodge air, gh only the posts and ceiling are of unfinished redwood. rafters, and cabinet doors were painted a gay medley of and bright colors. Opened only once a year, the cabinets ıe built-in sofa hold a collection of Halloween costumes.

In one book wall, Mrs. Storey has a little household planning desk with a hide-all lift-up top.



The 3-foot-high balcony-hideaway is carpeted for comfortable crawling.



EZRA STOLLER

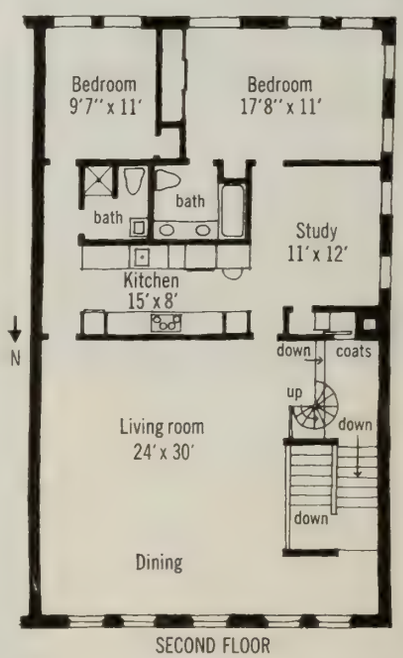
At dining end of living room, a level ceiling finished with rough white pla
was suspended below old slanting roof to conceal its ugly joists, and obsc
glass replaced old panes in street-side windows to mask a depressing vi

HOW TO SALVAGE UNLIVABLE SPACE

However curious its nature, space that was never planned to be lived in offers a singular advantage to remodelers: it is likely to come in sizable packages. For instance, the one-time Philadelphia carriage house that architects Mitchell/Giurgola Associates converted for Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mednick contained only a ground floor garage topped by a series of gloomy little offices, but the latter alone added up to 30 by 50 feet. Leaving the garage intact, the architects gutted the second floor and transformed it into a bright, spacious, contemporary apartment. The key to their achievement was the 30-foot-wide vertical skylight they designed to span the 24-by-30-foot living room. At the inner end of the room they raised a section of the roof to a height of 19 feet and created a vaulted superstructure to house a clerestory "light grabber" that floods the entire room—which has no windows on either of its side walls—with more than welcome sunshine.

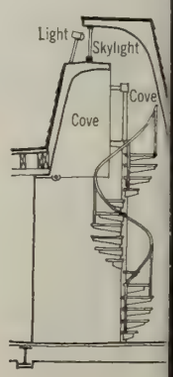


Before: *Street-side façade of the old carriage house was left as it was. Entrance is through door at right which opens to a new foyer, a new staircase to the second floor.*



SECOND FLOOR

After remodeling, about half
second floor was allotted to the
ing-dining room. Staircase f
first floor continues upward in
form of an iron spiral to roof

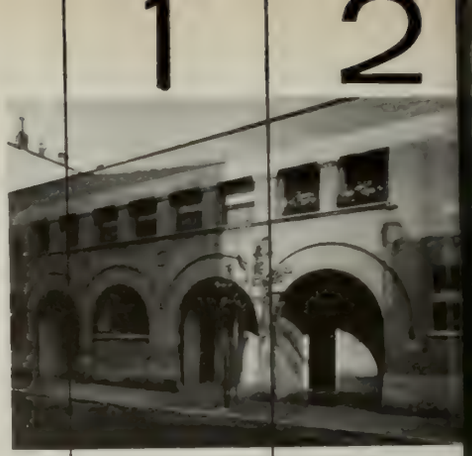


Sitting end of living room, *opposite page*, is spanned by new vertical
light which fills the space between two interlocking coves, one higher t
the other –see section *above*. Sunlight hits upper cove, ricochets to
lower, then bounces downward. Roof spotlights and fluorescent tubes
copper trough at base of lower cove light them both at night. Mr. Medn
created sculpture-collage behind sofa from curious bits of old millw





HILL



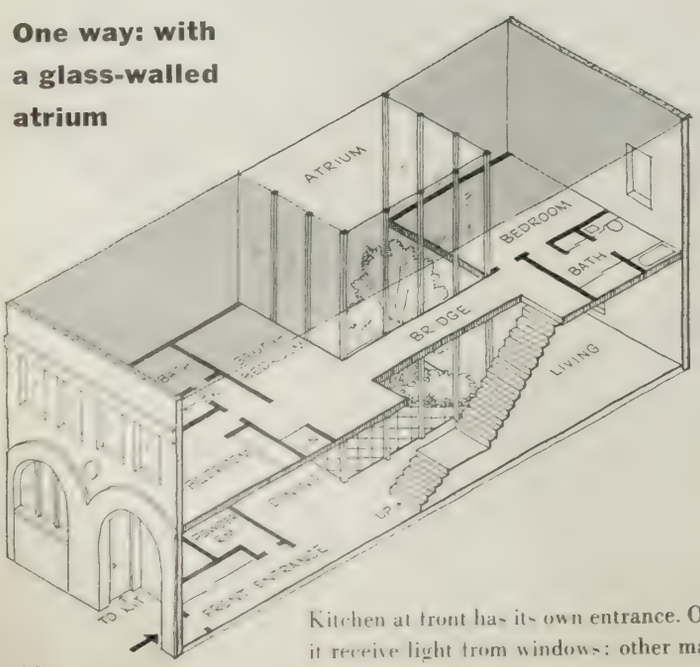
Exterior of 1893 s is almost uncha Center spa was converte atrium house o and opposite

◀From the second-floor study-bedroom, you can look down into the atrium courtyard, up to the sky, or straight across to the master bedroom. By day, natural light pours through the aluminum-framed glass walls into all rooms surrounding the atrium both upstairs and downstairs. At night, lights at second-floor level of white-painted party wall can augment any moonlight in the court.

The first-floor dining room, *opposite page*, has a wall-to-wall view of the court with its free-form pool and sparkling fountain. Ivy climbs the wall, and a dogwood tree, azalea, boxwood, and other plants thrive in beds. Floor is paved with orchard blocks laid in a diagonal pattern. Through the atrium's far wall you can glimpse the raised hearth in the living room at the back of the house.▶

TWO WAYS TO CONVERT THE SAME SPACE

One way: with a glass-walled atrium



Kitchen at front has its own entrance. Only that room and the two above it receive light from windows; other main rooms are lighted by atrium.

There is more than one way to salvage unlivable space—as you can see by the two transformations on these and the next two pages. The source of both houses was one large two-story stable in an excellent location near Boston's Beacon Hill. The old brick building offered a 70-foot-wide façade with four masonry arches in the Romanesque style of the eighteen-nineties, a brick floor that had survived the clop-clop of horses' hooves, and not much else. When the Wasserman Development Corporation, who had acquired the property, engaged architects Marvin and Joan Goody to convert it to three houses, they started by gutting the interior, then dividing it with two front-to-back walls into three 22-by-66-foot spaces. Light, of course, was the main problem. With only the few windows at front and back, the houses would have been as dark as shoe boxes. So in two of them—one of which you see on these pages—they brought in light from above by cutting a huge rectangle in each roof and using the space below it for a topless glass-walled atrium.

(*Continued*)







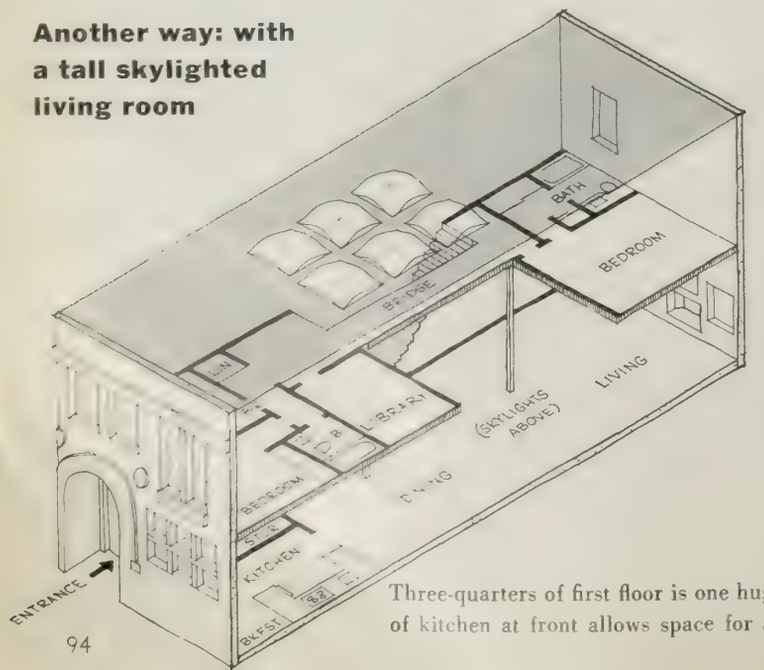
Arched entrance t third section of th stable. 2. resembl entrances to the other two, but spa within was remod quite differently.

◀ Beautifully detailed spindles and railing of stairway, *left*, are closely related in style, wood tone, and finish to the family's collection of American antiques. Lower ceiling and beveled post form the only demarcation between dining room and living room.

The living room's great skylight, consisting ▶ of six plastic bubbles, lights up the old brick side wall and the cozy one-story area around the hearth. Fireplace-wall paneling conceals abundant built-in storage, is finished in light cherry tones like bedroom partitions above. Contemporary paintings contrast vividly with heirloom furnishings and mellow bricks in wall and floor. Painting over sofa is by Edward Giobbi; the one above the hearth by Walter Feldman. The interior designer was Rosa M. Miller.

TWO WAYS TO CONVERT THE SAME SPACE *continued*

Another way: with a tall skylighted living room



The third 22-by-66-foot space created within the shell of the old stable was bought by a family who needed more indoor living space than the atrium plan allowed. And because they were charmed by the building's venerable masonry construction, they wanted to retain the brick floor and endwall, and to keep new materials and design details in the same traditional vein. So although the layout for their rooms is almost a mirror image of the house next door, the light problem was solved quite differently. In place of an atrium, a two-story-high indoor space topped by a huge skylight was the nucleus of their plan. At one end, this lofty living area is completely open to the dining room and at the other end, to another one-story-high living area—thus creating a 45-foot-sweep of space with a dramatic variation in ceiling height. From the great center skylight, light pours down, not only to the area directly below, but to adjoining areas on the first floor and—through glass panels—to rooms on the second where three rows of shutters control light and privacy.

Three-quarters of first floor is one huge open space. U-shape work area of kitchen at front allows space for a breakfast area by the windows.



HOW TO GIVE DATED SPACE NEW CHARACTER

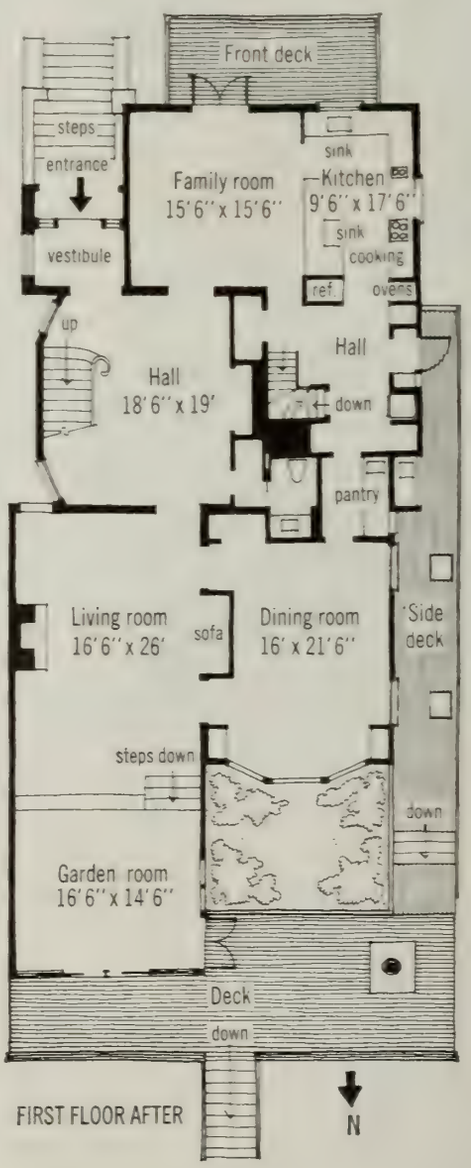
To be truly satisfying, living space must be not only ample in quantity but attractive in quality—an asset determined by such things as architectural details, the size and shape of windows, the relationship of one room to the next and to the outdoors. It is the character of the space that can make all the difference in livability between two houses—or two rooms—of exactly the same cubic footage. Certainly there was no dearth of space in the turn-of-the-century San Francisco house that designer Peter Rocchia remodeled for his own family—in fact, his first step was to tear down a huge wing containing a ballroom and kitchen, and sell off that part of the site. But the other rooms in the old house, although basically well proportioned, were cluttered with heavy-handed paneling, moldings, false beams, and other fussy architectural details. And, except for old-fashioned bay windows facing a magnificent view of San Francisco Bay, there were few links to the outdoors. To update this aging mansion, Mr. Rocchia used every method in the remodeler's book: he added, subtracted, opened up, and reallocated space. When he had finished, the plan of the house and the dimensions of the main rooms were very little changed, but their character was unequivocally of today.



Before: *Back of the house, facing San Francisco Bay, was a series of bulging bays with double-hung windows. Living room bay—see plan,* RIGHT*—projected farther than the others, and there were no porches at first-floor level, no direct access to garden.*







The back of the house lost its shut-in look when the glass-walled garden room was added and ceiling-high glass panels were installed in dining room windows. New deck, with its broad see-through stairway, links main living area directly to garden and children's play yard.

◀ After remodeling, *left*, th changes on the first flo the elimination of the room bay and the old k the addition of the garde and the decks at rear. si front of house: the con of the library and maid to a new family room-k

The garden room that M chia added on to the room when the old b lopped off is like a littl ion—a pretty indoor- transition between the room and the new outdo where a flowering pot flourishes. Two walls a of the garden room are e of glass, framed in fir. the roof, a retractable shade tempers the light is paved with ceramic

PHOTOS MO





Before: *Living room bay, although focused on a magnificent view was surrounded by stodgy, distracting architectural details—false beams, paneling and wainscoting.*



When the bay was removed, Mr. Rocchia added the garden room to the open end of the living room without erecting a new wall between, so the living room also could enjoy the expanded view through garden room's glass walls.

New garden room links living room to the outdoors

The garden room, *right*, is separated from the living room only by a low parapet and four steps. (Garden room was built on lower level so living room would not lose any of the view down hillside sloping to Bay.) Linen curtains may be pulled across to divide the rooms. Painting over sofa by Mr. Rocchia; the one above piano by Ira Jeager.



Before: *Living room fireplace, framed in bulky bolection molding, faced double door to dining room centered in opposite wall. False beams made ceiling seem lower than it was.*





The living room was shorn of beams, moldings and paneling, then repaneled more simply in vertical cedar boards that make the room look taller. Door at right to hall was raised almost to the ceiling and balanced by a new opening fitted with a translucent glass panel that snares light from a tiny court outside. Painting above the sofa is by Art Holman, the other one by Bryan Wilson.

The wall opposite the hearth was revised to give more privacy to the dining room. Double doorway was filled in by an alcove just long enough to hold a sofa where you can sit facing the fire. Alcove walls as well as sofa were covered in taupe velvet. On each side of alcove, new single doors were cut to dining room (see plan, page 96).









Before: *The front of the 1896 house with its ballroom wing was in pure stucco-mansion style, although sides and back were partly clapboard and partly shingles.*



During remodeling, excessive trim was removed and the entire house shingled. A garage was built in the basement, and a deck and parapet (with trees in tubs to give privacy) added outside front rooms.





Before: *Dining room had a squat look due to ceiling beams and proportions of double-hung bay windows. Door in corner led to kitchen.*



Dining room acquires new elegance

The dining room actually lost a few square feet—a 3-by-8-foot strip nipped off for the living room's sofa alcove, plus space subtracted at three of the corners for built-in china closets—yet it looked and felt more spacious as soon as Mr. Rocchia eliminated the beams and substituted ceiling-high panels of glass for the windows in the bay. The old kitchen door opening was extended to the ceiling and filled in with glass, *left*, then matched by a second floor-to-ceiling glass panel at other end of buffet wall, *above*. Each panel frames an enchanting view of a Camellia tree espaliered to lattice work on deck outside. Trees are lighted at night, and since they stand directly opposite new doors from living room, they can also be enjoyed from there. Over the mahogany buffet, two movable spotlights hung from the refinished ceiling illuminate a painting by Walter Snellgrove.



Before: *In former library at front of house, cabinets and bookshelves flanked an ornate non-working fireplace.*

Two small rooms become a modern family room-kitchen

A bright family room-kitchen with its own outdoor annex was created by Mr. Rocchia from the two small rooms at the front of the house (see BEFORE plan, page 96). He demolished the pseudo fireplace wall, *top of page*, built a soffit below the ceiling to disguise the disparity of ceiling heights between that room and the next, and converted the window to a French door to the new front deck. A peninsula serving-and-preparation counter divides the family dining area from the kitchen proper, *right*, and white cabinets with dark mahogany doors form a visually pleasant background. Terra cotta tiled cooking counter includes electric surface unit as well as gas range top. Mexican pierced tin lanterns shade ceiling lamps. Fond of oriental rugs, the Rocchias use one even in the kitchen. (For further details about the remodeling of the Rocchia house, see page 155.)



NEW BATHROOMS FOR OLD HOUSES

The bathroom you create by remodeling can be just as pretty, personal, and convenient as a brand new bathroom in a new house. Existing walls set square-footage limits of course—so, for that matter, do blueprints. But there are virtually no limits these days to the variety of materials and designs you can get in everything that goes into a bathroom: fixtures, cabinetry, walls, floors, ceilings, lighting. The key to happy remodeling is a plan that will keep the cost of labor—heavy plumbing, demolition, carpentry—down to a reasonable minimum. In some cases, you can trim the plumbing bill considerably by installing your new fixtures in the same location as the old ones. In other cases, you can avoid ripping up floors and ceilings by placing the new fixtures on platforms that conceal the pipes. For built-to-order cabinets, you can substitute ready-mades.



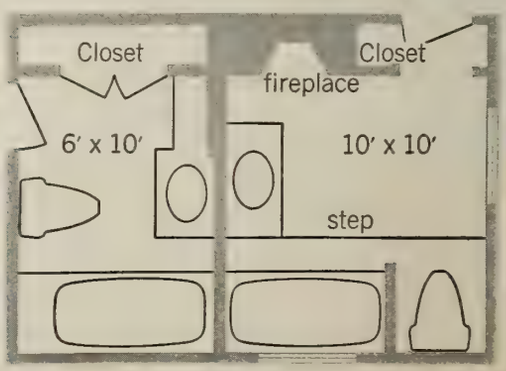


From one bedroom, two bathrooms

In the Anthony Eastons' 1813 house overlooking the Connecticut River, there were far more bedrooms than baths, and they were happy to trade one of the former for two of the latter (see plan of the two new bathrooms *below*).

At the fireplace end of the bedroom, a 10-foot square bathroom, *opposite page*, was created for Mrs. Easton in her favorite garden yellows. The elegant lavatory consists of a yellow bowl and marble-like counter set on a carpenter-built console supported by ready-made reeded legs. Tub and toilet, *above*, occupy separate niches on a common platform that covers the pipes. Along with the niche curtains, the fluffy rug serves as a sound absorber. Fixtures by Borg-Warner; vinyl asbestos floor tiles by Flintkote.

In Mr. Easton's bathroom, *left*, what appears to be costly cabinetry is actually a series of ready-made kitchen-cabinet doors that you can buy separately and pre-finished. Shower curtain, made from linen print that matches wallpaper, is used over a plastic liner. Fixtures by Borg-Warner; all tiles by Stylon; Mutschler cabinet doors; recessed mirror-front medicine cabinet by Lawson.



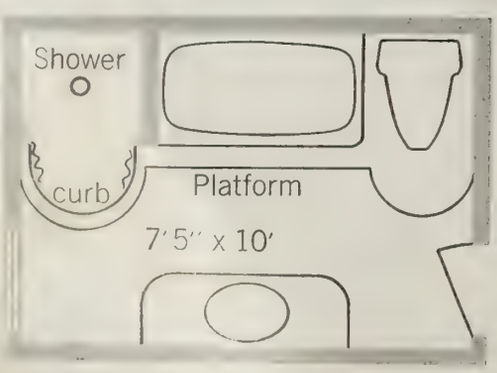
TOM YEE

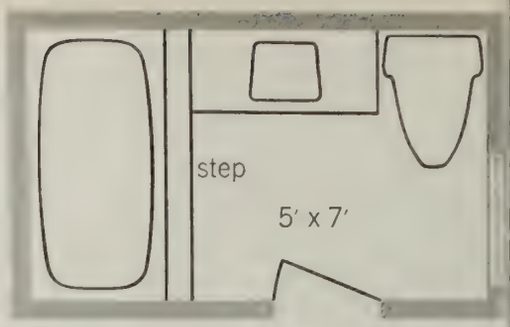




NAAR







Modern fixtures transform a city bathroom

A new luminous ceiling, *opposite page*, installed 9 inches below the real ceiling, transformed the proportions of a too tall old-fashioned bathroom in sculptor Barbara Gainey's New York brownstone. The rest of the little room was revitalized by covering the walls with a vinyl-finished cotton fabric and the floor with vinyl tiles in the same bold butterfly pattern. The old fixtures were replaced with new ones in the same locations—see plan, *above*. All except the toilet are of new synthetic materials—the tub and lavatory of reinforced fiberglass, the lavatory counter of travertine-like plastic. Cabinet doors are plastic laminate. Built into the lavatory is a small agitating mechanism that doesn't interfere with normal use, but when a lid (stored in the cabinet) is placed over the bowl it becomes a little washing machine for personal laundry. Interior design by Penny Hallock Lehman. Wall fabric and tiles by Tiger Things; Sink-A-Matic lavatory; all other fixtures by Universal-Rundle; Formica plastic laminate.

New materials face-lift a country bathroom

Before advertising writer Marshall Berland remodeled a drearily out-of-date bathroom in his house in Kerhonkson, N. Y., its old-fashioned tub stood on high legs, and there was no shower. First step in the transformation, *left*, was to build a low platform along one wall to conceal the piping for a new tub and a stall shower to be built into a 30-by-36-inch space where there had formerly been a linen closet. To provide more shower room, one end of the platform was curved out into the room and above it a semi-circular double track was attached to the ceiling for the shower curtains, *far left*. New fixtures were set in the same location as the old ones—see plan, *left*, and all the surfaces of the room were covered with modern materials: plastic wallcovering that matches the shower curtain in pattern but reverses its colors; 1-inch ceramic tiles mounted twelve-by-twelve on a 1-foot square mat for ease in laying; redwood wainscoting that has been coated with a clear plastic finish immune to water spotting. Fixtures by American-Standard; tile by American Olean; wainscot paneling from California Redwood Association.

NEW BATHROOMS FOR OLD HOUSES
continued





In the living room, *opposite page*, a "found" floor of black and white vinyl ("too good to change") was the cue for Mr. Benesch's powerful color scheme of black and white plus red. Rather than mask the maze of beams, he added to the pattern of lines and angles by building a wooden valance around the perimeter of the room. Then to raise the ceiling visually, he filled in some of the spaces between the beams with blocks of bright color that he calls "eyelifters." The one over the sofa is papered with Japanese tea paper. An engaging maverick amid contemporary furniture is a madly whorled old French steel chair, covered in leather and plush. Over sofa, a Paolo Buggiani.

At the other end of the living room, *left*, the wall is hung almost solidly with pictures. Windowed on three sides, the whole main living area had been partially divided by two strange wing-like partitions projecting about 8 feet from the longest window wall. These Mr. Benesch extended 2 feet with wallboard, then covered with the same white linen used at the windows so that, although pictures are constantly rehung, nail holes never show. Here the extended partition provides more privacy for the dining room (the other partition, *opposite page*, screens a tiny foyer for a bathroom and Mrs. Goldschmidt's office). In dining room, a Gene Vass on easel, a Penalba sculpture on cabinet, a Krisel over it.

Gay, ingenious, and unexpected

Instead of covering up awkward construction, an astute decorator puts it to positive use

Built in the early thirties as a self-contained little house atop a city cliff dwelling Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholas Goldschmidt's New York apartment leads the mos felicitous of double lives. Around the clock it houses them and their little daugh ters, Alix, 3 years and Vivienne, 3 months, and by day it is also the Galerie Eve Mrs. Goldschmidt's showcase for the thirty-odd artists—some of them young "comers," others soundly established—whom she represents as a work-at-home art dealer. A cluster of eight rooms, the apartment is commodious and beautifully bright, with no defect to carp at except a profusion of ceiling beams, a fault tha Mrs. Goldschmidt's father, interior designer Edward Benesch, managed to con vert to a virtue. He also created the smooth working amalgam of living quarters and art gallery, turning the apartment into a happy aerie where you can buy im peccably framed pictures that are loved and lived with—right off the walls

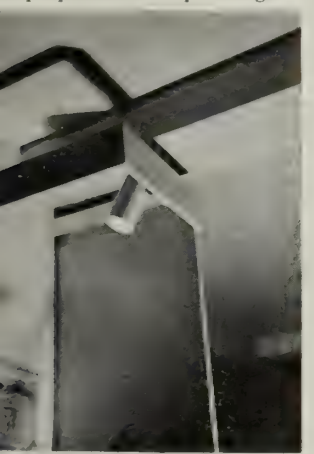
PHOTOGRAPHS BY GR GSE



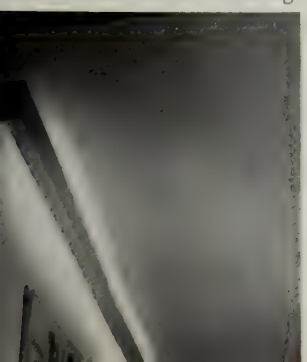
Eyelifters" ise the ceiling



n one picture wall ties flange-sion to original wall, supports ht pinpointed on a painting.



hields lighting over wall, then corner to hide curtain heading.



The working heart of the Galerie Eve, *above* and *right,* is Mrs. Goldschmidt's art storage-and-display room which is also an occasional guest room. "Pictures are what matter here," so the colors are gentle—soft browns and beige. Three walls of plaster, vulnerable to nails, were covered with cork, then with burlap, to make "pin-up" walls. In a miscellany of architect's and office files slicked to surprising elegance with lacquer and laminated plastic tops, prints and watercolors not on display are stored. "In our old apartment," says Mrs. Goldschmidt, "I kept them under the bed." On wall, *above:* works by Masuo Ikeda, Krisel, Marca-Relli. In corner, a Bachet musical sculpture (turned, it plays a tune); on chest, a Lucite sculpture by Buggiani.



In the dining room, *opposite page,* beyond one of the living room's extended walls, a bank of chests designed by Mr. Benesch holds all the wherewithal for dining. The table can extend to seat twelve—and it often does. Overhead, two of the "eyelifters": swacks of color in paint and in gold tea paper.



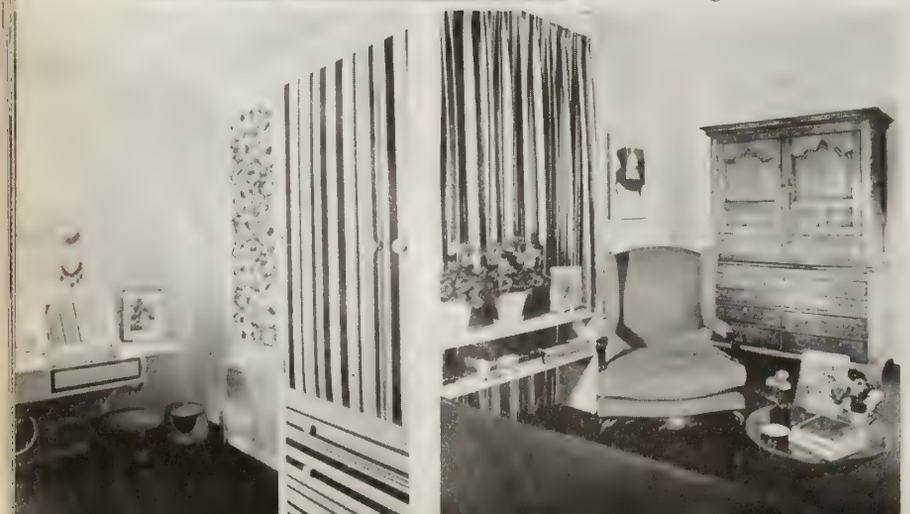
Daughter Alix's room is bright with pink fabrics, both plaid and flowered, and she sleeps in a daybed with willow ends that will in time make twin headboards. Not for sale are the collages over the bed—her own masterpieces.



Art enlivens every room



Mrs. Goldschmidt's jewelry—much of it hand-wrought—all of it exotic—she arranges like flowers in the top drawer of the dressing-room armoire.



Guest bathroom, *above,* which is off a tiny foyer between living room and office-guest room, doubles nicely as a powder room for guests and clients. In it, Mrs. Goldschmidt, who believes in art everywhere, has hung a brilliant display: a lithograph by Afro at top center, an acrylic by James Amaral beneath it, and, over the mirror, a drawing by Syd Solomon.

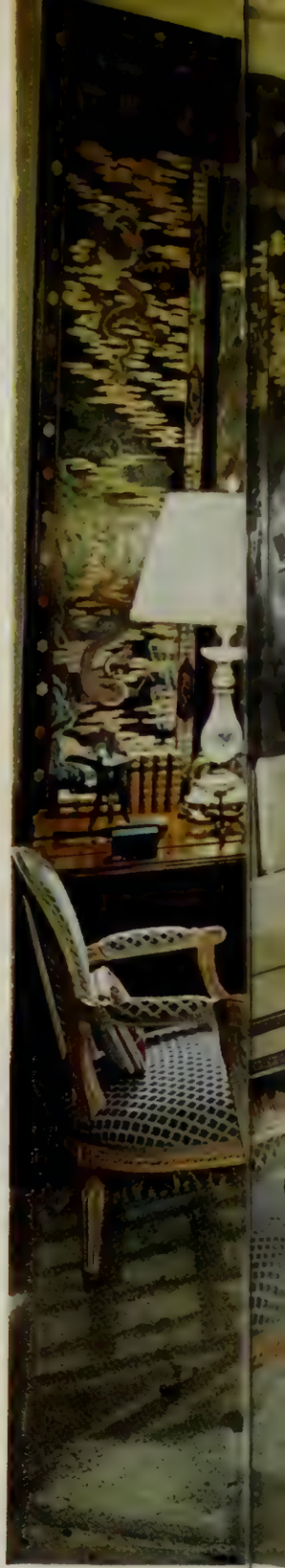
The master bedroom, *below left* and *opposite page,* was designed to satisfy both Mrs. Goldschmidt's delight in sharp pink-reds and her husband's more sober preference for brown. The headboard was made of an old French iron balustrade, and the bedcover made in sections like a patchwork quilt so that the nap of the velvet, running in different directions, creates a very subtle pattern. Paintings over bed: at left, a Michael Goldberg; at right, a Nicholas Carone.

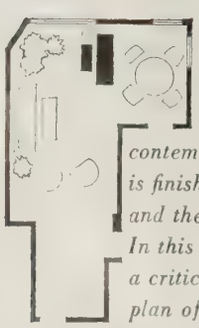
In adjacent dressing room, *far left,* the bedroom's striped cotton was used as "paint" for the doors and drawers of an armoire, and the bedskirt's floral fabric repeated in Roman shades. Over the dressing table, hung like paintings: two necklaces wrought by artists Xavier Gonzalez and Forrester.



How to juggle a piano





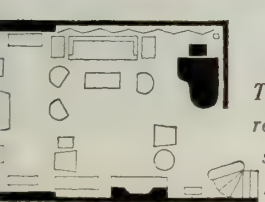


An upright piano can be used as a room divider if it has a back designed to be seen. The back of this contemporary rosewood and steel console is finished with panels of caning, RIGHT, *and the top lifts for added tone. In this apartment, the cane back solves a critical problem because the open plan of the foyer-living-dining room leaves a minimum of inside wall space, and the sofa takes up a good stretch of the one long wall. Curtains that draw across the entire outside wall help keep the atmosphere stable near the piano. Kimball piano.*

For shopping information, see page 150



GRIGSBY



The inside corner of a large room is a made-to-order spot for a grand. In the Ben Grauers' living room, he corner makes a cozy spot for Mr. Grauer to play or his own enjoyment. But Mrs. Grauer, who is interior esigner Melanie Kahane, made sure that when he— r one of the Grauers' talented friends—plays for uests, he need not turn his back to them. The zig-zag urface of the Coromandel screen keeps sound from ouncing off the sofa wall, and the sound-reflecting are floor under the piano is countered y sound-absorbers nearby. Steinway piano.

Where to put the piano is a question that can set off a flurry of claims and counter claims in any family. If the only consideration is the well-being of the piano, the answer is simple: put it anywhere in the house where it can stand against an inside wall, well away from windows, radiators, fireplaces, or other sources of fluctuating temperature and humidity. But that of course ignores the well-being of the pianist, as well as the looks of the room and any other purposes for which it might be used. When you juggle all the pertinent factors, one or two will almost certainly have to give. Just where you can afford to compromise depends on two sets of variables:

The first concern is who will play the piano and why. If it happens to be a young student, then his comfort—both physical and psychological—is crucial. A child is apt to practice much more willingly in a lighthearted informal room with lots of daylight. An adult who plays primarily for his own amusement will also play more (*Continued*)

often where he feels at ease, but for him night lighting may be more important. If someone in the family frequently performs for guests, the position of the piano in relation to comfortable chairs and sofas has to be considered. And if he is sometimes joined by string players, there must be room enough near the piano for *their* chairs and music stands—and good light for everybody. A piano used mainly for parties, however, may be tucked into any out-of-the-way corner, since it is to be heard, rather than listened to—and not necessarily watched.

The second set of variables concerns the type of piano and the size and shape of the room. Obviously a grand consumes the most floor space, but it does not have to be placed against a wall. In fact if the room is large enough, the best place on all counts might be dead center. Vertical pianos take up less floor space, but except for those of special design, always require wall space. A full-size upright—the 48-inch studio piano that many musicians feel is second in tone only to a grand—may also pose a problem of scale.

When it comes to the well-being of the piano alone, you may find the most flagrant rulebreakers among serious musicians, but not because they take their instruments for granted or regard the do's and don'ts of placement as an old wives tale. On the contrary, wherever they put their pianos, they have them tuned regularly and often—as often, perhaps, as once a month. When you give an instrument that kind of care, you can afford to compromise on its location.



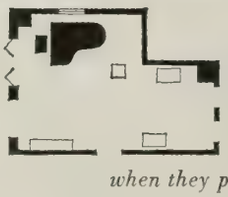
TOM YEE



A wall adjoining the fireplace wall of a living room but well away from the hearth itself is an excellent spot for a full-scale upright—especially when its size is minimized by bookshelves extending to the ceiling, and by a baseboard-to-ceiling panel of mirror. Furniture with softly curving lines makes a nice foil for the simple lines of the piano; and its medium tone finish goes well with antique white chair frames and light colored fabrics. Yamaha piano.

For shopping information, see page 150.

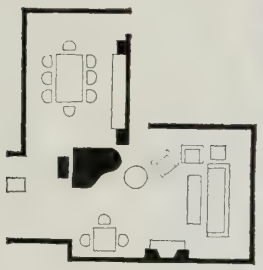




A roomy foyer can be turned into a music room the living room does not offer a desirable spot. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Huttner wanted to reserv living room for conversation, and Mr. Huttner teenage son prefer a certain amount of seclusion when they play. To offset sound reflection of marble floor, walls are covered with Thai silk over flannel. (Brass mesh curtain screens a fire door.) Movable overhead lights can be focused directly on music rack and paintings. David Whitcomb, interior designer; Baldwin piano.

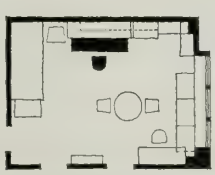
How to juggle a piano

continued



The space-divider role is also a good possibility for a grand. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedman's grand occupies a pivotal position between their living and dining rooms, taking the place of walls removed to make both areas seem larger. Upholstered panels reduce sound reflection of fairly low ceiling (one partly conceals lights beamed on the music rack). Interior designer, Virginia Whitmore Kelly. Steinway piano.





A child's own room is a fine place for a practice piano: seated among his favorite things, he is apt to feel more comfortable, less lonely, than in the living room. Interior designer Virginia Whitmore Kelly placed her long-cherished full size upright in her little daughters' room, then minimized the piano's size by painting it white to match the wall and breaking up its height with panels of bright color. Piano gets excellent daylight from the ceiling-high window.





Gay bellflowers mask a spring-laced fall of ledgerock.

A GARDENER'S GARDEN

Rock plants, waterside plants, and everywhere bright sweeps of colo

There are big gardens and little gardens, plai ones and fancy. But there are some gardens th make their point immediately and unmista ably—size or type having little to do with th matter. Call them complete gardens, if you lik —or gardener's gardens. Here is one of the best—the ga den of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buck in Far Hills, N.J. Rol ing over the swales and rocky ledges above the Raritan Ri er, and a Mecca for connoisseurs as well as for simp admirers of rock plants, Mr. Buck's intricately vari groupings of big and little flowers, azaleas and rhodode drons, and great trees beside sun dappled turf paths follo the whims of the seasons. From conventionally plann beds and borders near the house—mostly in greens with succession of floral highlights—the landscape runs alo the slope to service beds, greenhouse, and an extensive cu ting garden, then switches back down the ledges to the qui river, here half pond, half gentle stream. Thence it cross to a farther bank, wholly dominated by ledge-rock, whe the most inclusive arrangement of rock plants fills eve crevice, flanks every meandering walkway. Along the lowe marshy reaches, a splendid collection of primroses bright ens several months of spring and early summer. Flags an other bog plants send up green spears and bright fleurs-d lis bloom along the water's edge.

In the open middle ground, where the underlying ro comes close to the surface, Mr. Buck and the two stalwart who alone take care of the whole landscape (garden is a most too restrictive a term), have scraped away large ex panses of earth to lay bare the stone to the weather an reveal planting pockets in which representative specie of populous plant genera have been established—amon them phloxes, campanulas (see Gardener's Month, pag 210), sedums, epimediums, alyssums, and many others Wherever stable year-round conditions—not too restricte not too shallow—have created a favorable environmen hardy bulbs make their scheduled appearance. And it woul be all but impossible to name a species or desirable for that is not represented, either in the less overtly groome places or in the beds around the house and the cuttin rows, where most of the horticultural and "garden" vari ties of flowering plants are concentrated.

While careful design and understanding of the varie possibilities of the terrain create the illusion of greate space than actually exists (though admittedly this is n suburban backyard), meticulous attention to the needs o the plants alone insures the success of the plantings. Wher water is needed, water lines are at the ready. Where sun i a prerequisite, no overhead shade intervenes between eart and sky. Where heavy shade is called for, here it somehow is, and in just the proper amounts. For useful ideas you can adapt from this enchanting garden, turn to page 214

OTTO MAYA



Beside the water their roots require, great sheets of primulas cover the meadow grass.

Peonies and poppies crown the slope of the cutting garden





Cork, paint, and paper
To make space seemingly go on forever in his small Paris apartment, Bernard Devaux "pushed back" two walls by covering them with large dark cork tiles, then he spread shiny white paint over almost everything else including the herringbone floor and storage-concealing screens. For ruby accents, two chairs of paper. (For similar chairs, see page 127.)

DECORATING ON A VELVET SHOESTRING:

BIG EFFECTS ON LITTLE MONEY

"You might call our approach to decorating: living on a velvet shoestring," wrote an H&G reader not long ago: "—shoestring because my husband has decided to go back to school to study architecture, and velvet because we both love beauty and comfort too much to wait five years for them." Mulling over her letter, and knowing how many other young couples are in a similar fix, H&G decided that living on a velvet shoestring calls primarily for coaxing sheer wit into pinch-hitting for the dollars you don't have. And to succeed in creating big effects on little money, you have to be willing and able to recruit those heaven-sent money-savers, your own two hands. Here are some other cues: Anything used in lavish quantity—white paint, mattress ticking, even daisies—pays off big. So does a surprise—a gay, slightly mad element, used as or where it has never been used before. It will also behoove you to have the courage of your convictions, to avoid half-measures, and not to be too serious—a velvet shoestring means a lark. And lacking a signed Jacob or an Arp, try found furniture, found art: anything fun or curious or pretty, even if it seems utterly unlikely, may quite possibly finish off your velvet shoestring with a jeweled tip.



Underwater overdoor

Totally unexpected, the gay, yet sensible whimsy of a shell collection mounded on a shelf over double doors. It lends a lighthearted touch to an overdoor in illustrator William Goldsmith's house in California. The hand? Probably Neptune's.



Sunset on the floor

In the guest room of their New Mexico adobe house outside Sante Fe, the Eliott Porters used unpretentious furniture and plain-Jane white cotton for curtains, bedcover, slipcover—then set the room brilliantly ablaze by simply painting the floor.



ew zip for ot-so-young furniture

hite paint and shiny black vinyl restore the oom of youth to a chair of the Forties in degner Russell Norris' Quogue, L.I., house; ermillion lacquer does the same for a bleached londe table of the Thirties. Smashing underfoot urprise—the zebra rug, made of needlepoint.



Christmas ornaments exalted

Eighty silver Christmas balls (count them!) cradled in the plastic rack they came in, were framed and hung like a painting in Bernard Devaux's Paris bedroom. Pillow shams, same brown as bed wall, run no color interference with splendiferous quilt.



Black and white bravura

Whatever the material, white lends an ineffable look of luxury. Here, via inexpensive duck, it covers chairs and sofa, diamond-white against black walls. For Parsons tables, sparkling upholstery of polka-dot wallpaper. Interior design: Bloomingdale's.



Alchemy of fabric

A medley of patterns—old-fashioned plaids and checks, a new-fashioned floral of king-size poppies—brings zingo to Russell Norris' pine-paneled living room. The star performer, natty as a fop: a late Victorian chair slicked up with paint and poppies.



A wall of mattress ticking
Up in her attic in La Rochelle, France, Madame Legol created storage space by curtaining the head-bumping area under the eaves with mattress ticking. The same material became "pillowcases" for four garden chairs, and the table was made of wood liqueur cases topped with a neat parquet of thin cement tiles.



Paisley rug, hand-painted
A rug, complete with fringe and cleanable with a mop, is painted on the floor of designer Frank Adams' summer guest room—its pattern stolen from the bedspread. On two chairs, cushions of toweling; on beds, a vivid motley of pillows



Jigsaw table, book-boxes
A sheet of plywood, a jigsaw, and architect Jean-Claude Martin's two hands produced his dining table—its base made of pieces left over after cutting out the top. Against the wall, his library, housed in the simplest of all bookcases—a row of white-painted boxes.



One motif, growing, growing, grown
The most innocent of flowers grows in three sizes in Russell Norris' living room: small—the fabric used for curtains and to cover storage boxes; medium—the needlepoint rug, and large—the needlepoint giants on the sofa pillows. Just pure luck: a be-daisied ceramic mug for cigarettes—or daisies!



A ceiling of egg crates
Texture, pattern, and acoustical control all stem from a lovely, unlikely source in Madame Legol's dining room—the egg-crate ceiling. Behind the built-in sofa, a "comber" of pebbles; on built-in shelf, a handsome fantasy—a truck's crank shaft.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PINTO, MASSEY, KORAB, GRIGSBY, ECKER



ry cloth bedspread

able as a glove, the bedspread in the Jean-Claude
ns' bedroom in Bordeaux is made of a *vieux ami*—a
h terry cloth—in two colors, lemon and orange. A
more work, but worth it, the wonderful rough
e of the heavily plastered wall and "headboard."



Bold banner of window screens

To temper the sun by day and shut out distracting car lights at night, William Goldsmith, who dislikes clutter and curtains, devised screens of a boldly-scaled print stretched on frames and hung in the windows like pictures. Hooks spaced at 4-inch intervals on the window frames make the screens adjustable. They go up or down as the sun dictates.

FROM CLARENCE HOUSE.

Three ways to turn old chests into scene stealers



With fabric: a pretty Paisley cotton, *left*, covers every inch of an old walnut bureau, very grand under a mirror blown up to heroic size with a fabric covered frame of plywood. The same trick would be just as effective, just as durable, with a matching wallpaper.



With a faux finish: a painted pattern of wood grain, *right*, was interior designer John FitzGibbons' rejuvenator for a simple old chest in one of Mr. and Mrs. John Seskis' bedrooms. New brass drawer pulls added quiet gleam.



With plain paint: an unfashionable chiffonier that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn had had for years was put back in style by Mrs. Flynn's steady hand. She painted the outside white, then picked out the reeding of the corner posts with the same lively red she chose for the interior drawers.



On one side of island, open shelves house music system; tall doors conceal fold-out bed.

SPACE SAVING, MONEY SAVING TURNABOUT ROOMS

Remodeling is not the only way to solve the problem of space: furniture t is intrinsically versatile and cannily arranged can give you several rooms' worth of living within four walls. What you need is furniture that can do or more jobs, moves about easily, and contracts to minimum bulk when no maximum use. Here and on the next two pages are two such turnabout roo which H&G created with two new groups of furniture—designs that are versatile, casual, easy-to-care for, marked with delightfully moderate pri tags. And all the accessories and bibelots are in a comparable range.



BEADLE

n island of storage
nceals the
big surprise

For a hypothetical family that needs a leisure-activity and sometime guest room, H&G turned 16-by-20 feet of space into a wonderful turnabout room that offers two separate sitting areas, a place to play games, a place to study, and a place to serve breakfast or midnight suppers—*plus* private, overnight-guest accommodations that completely vanish by day. To fill the complex requirements of such a room, Kroehler's new "At Home" group seemed made to order since it includes a series of variously fitted cabinets that can be put together in any number of ways, plastic-top tables designed for multiple use, chairs and loveseats covered in upholstery vinyl in H&G's Ultramarine Blue and Parrot Green. The cabinets' reversible sliding doors also are finished on one side with either Ultramarine or Parrot.

So that the room could be used simultaneously by a member of the family who wanted solitude and by others who were in a more gregarious mood, we divided it with a composite storage island. Six cabinets—all 78-inches tall and 15-inches deep—are lined up with two pairs standing back to back and a single unit butting up against each end. Each side of this divider includes one cabinet from which a bed walks out, turning that end of the room into a guest room. The cabinet next to one of these beds contains a drop-front desk, and the cabinet next to the other is fitted with open shelves in which we installed a Harman-Kardon music system. Beside each of the armless upholstered chairs we placed a "pop-top" table, an ingenious little cube made of two interlocking sections that can be used individually as tables or benches—or service the beds as nightstands. Instead of curtains at the windows we hung louvered blinds stained walnut to match the finish of the cabinets. And to emphasize the two-room effect we used two rugs, alike in size but quite different—one plain, one patterned—both of them by Regal. On the wall by the window is a lithograph by Robert Motherwell from the Marlborough Graphics Gallery.

On opposite side of island, one cabinet contains drop-front desk. When bed is pulled out of its cabinet, half of chairside table becomes a nightstand. Sheets and blankets by Stevens.



Vinyl-topped game table can also be used for a seated breakfast or set up as midnight buffet.



With one end of room turned into a bedroom and the other end left as a sitting room, whole space becomes a private guest suite.



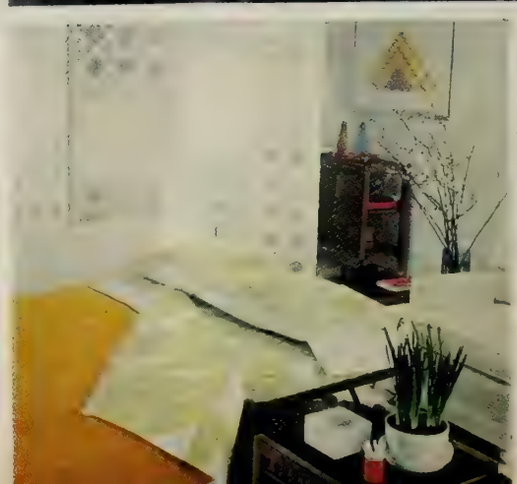
Dining table, set for dinner, is completely screened from guests in living room.



Living room furniture—all on casters—is easily rearranged; desk stays put in study.

To open up the room for a big party, screen is removed, sofabed rolled over to wall between kitchen and bathroom doors, armchairs swung around.





TURNABOUT ROOMS continued

Roll-around furniture is ready for the quick switch

Only tu
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need be
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Stevens
and bla

FOR ADDI
DETAILS A
PRICES O
EVERYTHI
IN BOTH
TURNABOU
SEE PAGE



n an L-shaped space based on the floor plan of a typical one-room apartment, we created our second turnabout room which boasts a living area convertible for sleeping, a study, a separate dining area. Yet in five minutes they can be turned one big room invitingly arranged for a party. Roll-around fur-re is the key—designs from Broyhill's new "Diamond Head" ection, many of which come with big ball casters.

The living and dining areas are separated by a wonderful new ce we invented to create "rooms" in a one-room apartment—a six-fold screen covered on both sides with wallpaper in the same ern. But a switch of colors—white on silver for the living room , green on white for the dining side—gives each area the feeling

chose white for the walls, the floor tiles, and the single wide bamboo screen that stands for curtains at the window. And we picked white from among the eight colors of textured tweed that the upholstered furniture comes in.

On the living room side, the screen makes a backdrop for a sofa bed. Although it is a long one—86 inches—it swings about easily on its big casters. Instead of a large coffee table, we used small roll-around pecan tables with slate-like plastic tops. On the other side of the screen we set up the equivalent of a separate dining room, complete with a long buffet and a storage serving cart with a slate-like top that can be rolled up to the oval dining table or into the living room or study. Rugs by Philadelphia Carpet Co.; Joe Tilson seri-

FURNITURE FINDS

Today's spunkiest furniture has been stripped of sobriety and dunked in fun. Of plastic or paper or fabric or wood, it is capriciously colored and made to sell for practically pennies (all the easier to dry-dock when the whim passes). The finds on these pages might pepper a playroom, party room, bedroom, or yard. Some are lasting gems, others lightheaded flights of pure madness.

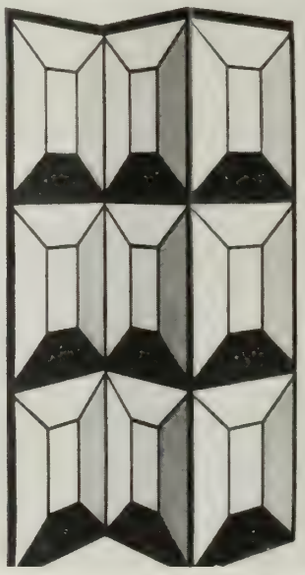
FROM $4 TO $44



$40 Wood cube with a hinged lid, fo ing small toys or treasures. Ea is a 12-inch square with a screened heart pattern. At L



$23 Giddy petal-shaped stool, painted Lemon Peel or other bright H&G Colors, and specially coated so you can use it outdoors or in. 24 inches high with swivel. By California Sun-Set, at Abercrombie & Fitch.



$7 Tri-paneled floor screen of corrugated paper printed with a bold perspective pattern. Designed by Joyce Miller for Raymor, in red, black, and white. 64 inches high. At Kroch & Brentano's.



$44 Rush-seated chair, tinted with that reveal the wood grain. Col a zany gamut from orange-y turquoise. 32 inches high, by Coggin. At Casual Furniture



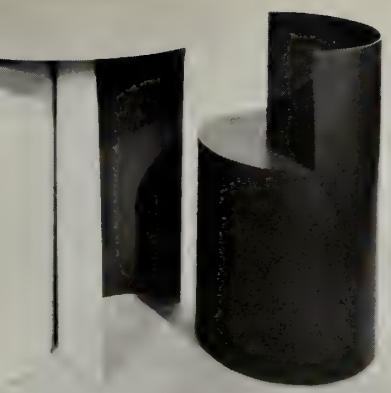
$5 EACH Punchy puffs of air-filled vinyl that can tumble with children or hold a small TV. White, black, orange deflatable "barroons" by Alan Buchsbaum and Kazz Morimoto for Beylerian. 20



$29 Director's chair that grew up to be a bar stool. In black, white, or two wood finishes with canvas slings in kaleidoscope colors. 30 inches high, by Gold Medal. Available at Jensen-Lewis.



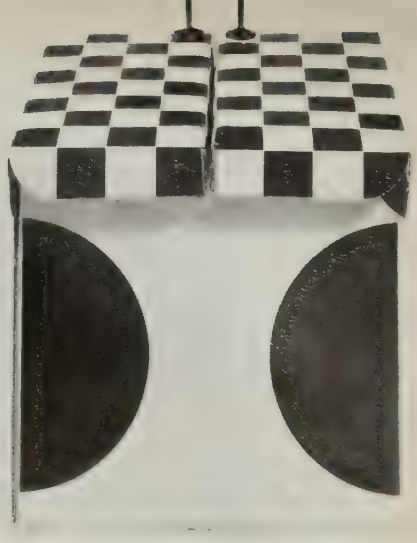
$40 EACH Molded plastic chairs to use se ly or line up, leg to flat leg, the neatly away. By Joe Colom black, white, with seats 18 or 15 inches high (the lat



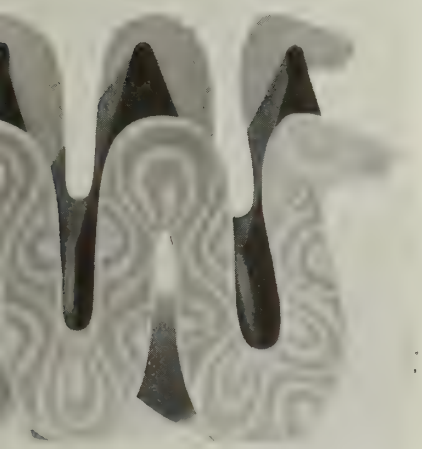
Round table, its base made of paper half cylinders, its top a 34-inch circle of masonite. Its companion chair, a cylinder 18-inches high with a back-rest. $15. By Paper Moon, at Be Seated.



$20 Nostalgic country-kitchen chair, snapped up for jet-age family rooms with a slick of paint in any color you choose. 40 inches high. At Lemeau.



$4 Sturdy cardboard "everything box" with a game-board top to play on or sit on, or to open for access to 16-inch-deep storage space. Special inserts convert it to a wine rack or record holder. By Paper Trends. At Azuma.



Saucy snake whose tortuous wooden form supports two black canvas slings for magazines. In orange and yellow or blue and green. 2 feet long from nose to rattle. By Joyce Miller for Raymor. At R. M. H. International.



$28 AND UNDER Cane-seated bentwood stool. 30 inches high, painted white, H&G Tiger Lily or Lemon Peel. (24 inches high, $24. 18 inches high, $20.) Imported by Beylerian, Ltd. Available at Scarabaeus.



$15 EACH Chair with wings of jig-sawn paper. Paper cylinder table with a cut-out shelf. Both in red, blue, black, or white. By Paper Moon, at Be Seated.

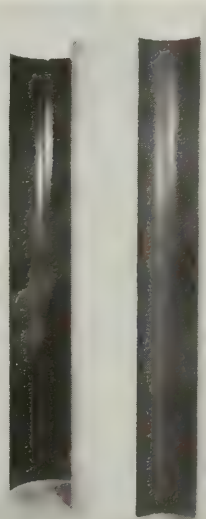
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 150.



Tiny but mighty wooden folding chair with a seat and back of cane, to seat adult or child or stock a party closet. Japanese import in yellow, orange, or white. 30 inches high. At Scarabaeus.



$20 Daisied-table, painted Parrot Green, that can be used indoors or on the lawn, alone or with petal stool across the page. 20 inches across. By California Sun-Set, Abercrombie & Fitch.



$30 Standing screen of paper cylinders, sliced in half and fastened in a row. In red, blue, black, or white. 6 feet high. By Paper Moon, at Be Seated.

First on the bride's list

Part of the fun of the wedding whirlwind is planning the bride's first wardrobe of china, silver, crystal, and linens. Just to set up housekeeping, of course, every bride needs a certain basic minimum. But party requisites will vary considerably according to how the bride is most likely to entertain. And that, in turn, will depend on where she is going to live. The bride who is planning to live in the country with all outdoors for a party room, will need more—and more varied—party paraphernalia than the one whose first home is to be a small city apartment where living space and storage space tend to be limited. And the bride whose husband faces frequent moves from city to city needs a versatile, easily shippable party wardrobe that she can adapt to any situation in which she happens to find herself. Here are three lists of first entertaining needs for three brides with different ever afters.



For the bride on the move, durable switch-abouts

The bride who never knows where she may living next year, must be both practical imaginative. For her, frail china is less viable than the unruffable kind, and, to o smart shipping weight limitations, she sh away from anything that cannot be used least two ways. But she is insistent about personal tastes, knowing that her party tal might be the only place she can express th

For a buffet dinner, OPPOSITE PAGE, *her p wardrobe includes rugged white plates, w she dresses up with elaborately patter sterling. An inventory of bright napkins she can match to whatever flowers are availe helps to turn the table into a cloud of c against walls that may very well be d Every serving piece plays several ro the silver bowls might hold fruit and flou at another party. Even her candlesti have been chosen because of the e way the center holder—with the hel florists' clay, skewers and oasis—turns i a base for flowers. For afternoon co* LEFT, *her party cupboard conta blue-patterned dessert plates and spe cupless saucers designed t interchangeable with her white o On both tables, Centura dishes by Corni Old Colonial sterling by To*

Shopping information, page







For the city bride, lively surprises

Lacking space, the city bride will probably
centrate on very small dinners or lively co
parties. She will have no room in her cupb
for once-in-a-blue-moon serving pieces, bu
parties need kicky surprises to make them s

For a cocktail bash, OPPOSITE PAGE, *she conju*
an instant skyscraper buffet with the glas
steel cubes that between parties are scattered
the living room. Her food, too, goes high-ris
paled on wood skewers in space-conserving tum
instead of reclining on platters. To complet
upbeat, columns of glasses designed for stac
and a tall ice bucket that won't need a refill too
For a small dinner, ABOVE, *sh*
four places with squared-off china in a ki
pattern that looks smashing concentrated on a
table. Her off-beat centerpiece, an antique me
glass ball. Block china; Oneida Heirloom ste
Glasses on both tables imported by Harvey

For the country bride, an indoor-outdoor blend

Right from the start, the country bride will be entertaining more people, more often, and at any hour of the day. Since many of her parties will be outdoors she will need informal earthenware and stainless steel place settings as well as fine china and silver. But she will choose them all in colors and patterns that will look well together at the occasional gala that recruits everything she owns.

For a seated dinner, ABOVE, *her table scheme includes flowered china, paneled crystal goblets, and sterling knives and forks in a classic pattern. Two faience doves fly down from a shelf to enhance a simple centerpiece of flowers and ferns from the garden. Spode plates; crystal by Riedel of Austria for Straub; Stieff sterling.*
For luncheon on the patio, RIGHT, *she sets the table with red and white earthenware that also mixes nicely with her indoor china—plus sunny yellow glasses and stainless steel place settings. Plates by Wedgwood; Morgantown glass; Reed & Barton stainless steel.*



Shopping inform
page 150.



YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



Instant put-on

SNACK MATE® cheese spread.

Put it on crackers, or hard-boiled eggs. Put it on celery. Or tiny hot dogs.

SNACK MATE cheese spreads are easy to put on.

Tilt the can.

Press the top.

Put it on. (In all kinds of fancy designs.)

SNACK MATE — quality-made by Nabisco of pure pasteurized processed cheeses. American, Pimiento, Cheddar, Cheddar-Blue, Pizza, and Shrimp Cocktail flavor.

Delicious!

And the can never needs refrigeration. SNACK MATE cheese spread. The Instant Put-On.

Don't tell your guests it comes in a can.

They'll think you're putting them on.



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HOW TO MAKE FOLK WINES

Anyone with the yen to be a wine maker can turn the bounty of the garden—fruits, vegetables, and flowers—into delectable drinks

BY PHILIP S. BROWN

Folk wines share with folk art the charm of simplicity, the forthright freshness of Everyman's handiwork. While the wines that we are accustomed to drink are generally made from grapes, wine *can* be concocted from other fruits, flowers, vegetables, and herbs—whatever is at hand and potentially potable. Most folk wines are, in fact, extracted from something other than grapes, and many of them are surprisingly good, although a little on the sweet side. The homely art of wine making, like that of conserving and preserving, used to be a way of storing the yield of garden and hedgerow for future pleasure. Legend attributed to these home brews the most potent of powers as magic and medicine, love potion and fertility charm. Folk wines can count devotees among royalty and connoisseurs, from the Emperor Heliogabalus who bathed himself, inside and out, in rose-petal wine to the more modern club created to honor its own elderberry wine. Many a rebel against Prohibition turned for consolation to his homemade fruit brew.

One of the less heralded advantages of living in the United States today is the beneficent attitude of the Alcohol Tax Division of the Treasury Department in allowing any citizen to make 200 gallons of wine a year for his own use. This allows a daily ration of something over 2 quarts, which should be more than ample for most of us. Cordials and liqueurs made by the addition of spirits to various fruit syrups carry no limitation at all, as you have already paid the alcohol tax on the spirits which you use. (Of course, if you should distill your own spirit, you may well be in trouble, as that is frowned upon in Washington.)

You need no elaborate equipment to make wine in small batches. The principal prerequisites are a large crock in which the fermentation takes place, a preserving kettle of stainless steel or enameled iron (graniteware, to use the old term), a wooden spoon for stirring, a fine sieve, fine muslin or cheesecloth, and a supply of bottles and new corks of good quality. Casks and barrels are nice to have, but they are hard to find these days, equally hard to clean, and they take up a lot of room. A length of plastic tubing is useful for siphoning the wine into the bottles. (When bottling, remember there should always be about an inch of space in the bottle between the surface of the wine and the bottom of the cork.)

Gooseberry Wine

This is a beautiful wine, bright golden in color, with topaz-like translucence. As it is rather heavy, it is fine mixed with ice cold club soda as a spritzer. Or, serve it as a dessert wine—your guests may know it isn't Château d'Yquem, but it's a safe bet that they won't be able to identify it.

Wash and drain very ripe gooseberries, mash them thoroughly, and add boiling water equal to their own bulk. Let stand for 36 hours, then press out all the juice, even though some of it may look muddy. Measure, and add 3 pounds of sugar to each gallon of juice. Stir well and let stand for a week, stirring every day. Then cover with a clean cloth and let stand until fermentation stops—about six or eight weeks. Cover the container tightly, and leave it six weeks longer, so that the wine may "fatten" on the lees. If there is no cover, leave the cloth on and cover with a heavy board with weights on top. Rack (draw off) the wine carefully into another crock or kettle of the same size, filtering the muddy part at the bottom through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Cover and leave for two months longer, then bottle and cork tight. Lay the bottles on their sides, and store in a cool place for six months to a year before drinking.

Strawberry Wine

Pink and pretty, with a delicate flavor, this can be made at the peak of the strawberry season and enjoyed when the berries are no longer available.

Continued on page 140

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Quiches



HOUSE & GARDEN
COOK BOOK

Quiches

The quaintly named French quiche (an ancient provincial word meaning a tart or flan) is one of the most popular of American culinary adoptions—and small wonder. While essentially a simple dish, it is infinitely accommodating, for the basis is nothing more than a custard tart to which different ingredients are added. Quiches can be served as a cocktail appetizer, a first course, a luncheon dish, a dessert, or with an entrée as a substitute for both a starchy and a green vegetable—pea quiche with lamb, spinach quiche with beef, for example. Quiche Lorraine, the best known member of the family, is also the one most often improperly prepared. Traditionally it consists of bacon, lightly tried out, and an egg-and-cream custard—no cheese. The confusion about this classic recipe probably arose because it was formerly made with eggs, cream, and fresh cream cheese—a variation that can be tried today by using sieved cream cheese or cottage cheese in place of part of the cream.

By James A. Beard

PASTRY SHELLS FOR QUICHE

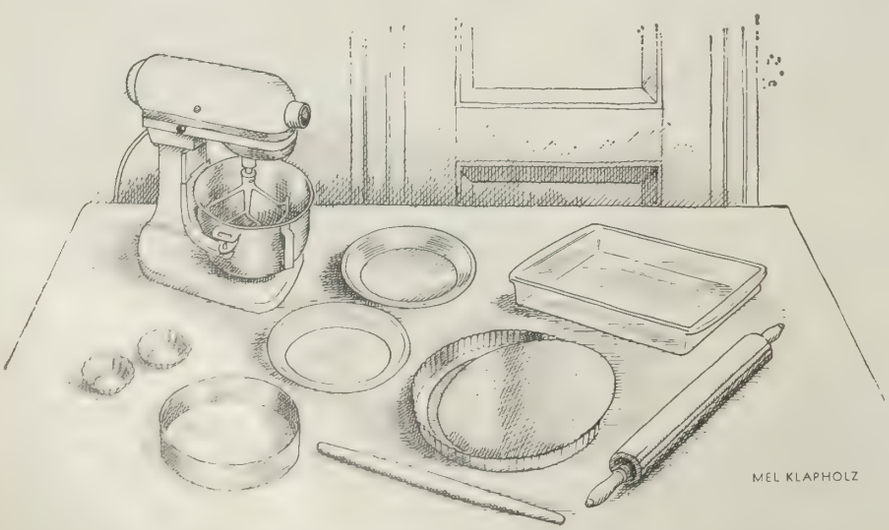
Almost any pastry can be used for quiche—your favorite short pastry, egg pastry, rich cream-cheese pastry, rough puff pastry (made with three turns instead of the usual six), or brioche dough. An alternative, found in early quiche making, is bread dough, the kind used for pizza and its southern French counterpart, pissaladière. It works exceedingly well for quiches and can be crisper and more delicious than ordinary pastry. However, the more usual pastry for quiche is the type given in two versions—plain for savory quiches, sweetened for dessert quiches.

After years of sampling quiches, I have learned that the most common failing is a soggy crust and the secret of a crisp one is simple. The pastry shell is pre-baked and then brushed with egg yolk and returned to the oven to dry. Some chefs use egg yolk, others prefer egg white or whole egg, but the results are the same—a perfect, crisp, non-soggy crust.

For most quiches, a 9″ aluminum or Pyrex pie plate or 9″ flan ring about 1½″ deep set on a cookie sheet are the best for baking the shell. The usual 1″ flan ring is too shallow. Deep rings can be found in some specialty stores *(see Shopping Information, page 150)* and some have an adjustable circumference. If you want to serve small squares of quiche as a cocktail appetizer, you will need an 11″-by-14″ baking pan or a large square pan. You can also make cocktail quiches in small tart pans, although this takes more time and work.

Pastry shells for quiches can be frozen, either baked or unbaked, and stored in the freezer.

If you follow the following rules you should have no trouble in making quiches.



Equipment for quiche making is simple and straightforward. Mixer with paddle attachment speeds pastry making. For shaping shells, tiny tart pans (for appetizer size), 1½″ deep flan ring, 9″ pie plates, pan with removable bottom, rectangular pan. Tapered pastry pin or standard pin can be used for rolling out pastry. *For shopping information, see page 150.*

RULES FOR QUICHE

1. Be sure to pre-bake and glaze the pastry shell with egg to prevent a soggy crust.
2. For the same reason, always bake the quiche immediately after the custard has been poured into the pastry shell.
3. When using a flan ring or a tart pan with a detachable bottom, be certain the pastry shell is completely sealed and free of cracks or the custard will run out through the bottom.
4. When baking in a Pyrex pie plate, reduce the heat by 25 degrees.
5. Do not overcook or the custard will curdle and become watery. It is better to risk a quiche that is slightly underdone.
6. To test, shake the pan gently to see whether or not the custard is firm; or slide a knife into the custard at the center—if it comes out clean, the quiche is done. But remember that it will continue to cook after it is removed from the oven, so the very center of the quiche should be slightly underdone.
7. Allow the quiche to cool for a few minutes before serving (unless prepared in individual tart pans). This will give the custard more time to set, and it will slice better.

QUICHE PASTRIES

Basic Quiche Pastry

1½ cups flour
⅔ cup butter or shortening (or half butter, half shortening)
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten

Sift the flour onto a pastry board or into a large bowl, and make a well in the center. Add the butter, firm, but not ice cold, cut into small pieces; then add the egg white and salt. Blend quickly with the fingers until the mixture will form a smooth ball. Chill for 15 minutes. Roll between two sheets of waxed paper to fit a 9″ pie tin or 1½″ deep flan ring. Strip off one sheet of

per, and invert pastry over pie tin or flan ring on a cookie sheet. Adjust to fit—do not stretch e pastry but lift it and allow it to fall into ace—and trim off the excess. Crimp the edges. ill for another 30 minutes, or place in the eezer for 15 or 20 minutes.

Place a piece of aluminum foil, shiny side wn, in the pastry shell to form a lining, and ver with dried beans or rice. making certain e beans are distributed against the sides of the ell. These will keep the shell from puffing up the pre-baking.

Bake in a 425° oven for 15-20 minutes until e bottom is set and the edges are slightly brown. emove from the oven, take off aluminum foil and ush shell with the egg yolk, then return to the en for 2 minutes to set the yolk. This will pro- de a seal for the crust and prevent its soaking the custard mixture and becoming soggy. ool the shell slightly before adding the filling.

Sweetened Rich Pastry for Dessert Quiches

cups unsifted flour
ablespoons sugar
teaspoon salt
cup (1½ sticks) butter
½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
ard-cooked egg yolks, sieved
gg whites
gg yolk, lightly beaten

t the flour on a pastry board or in a large wl. Make a well in the center of the flour, and d the remaining ingredients, except the beaten g yolk. The butter should be firm but not ice ld. Quickly work the center ingredients into a paste with your fingers and then incorporate the flour until the mixture will form a smooth, firm ball. Wrap in waxed paper, foil or plastic and chill until firm enough to roll.

Roll out to fit a 9" pie tin or 1½" deep flan ring. Trim off the excess, and crimp the edges. Line with aluminum foil, shiny side down, fill with dried beans or rice, and bake as directed for Basic Pastry. Brush with egg yolk and return to the oven for 2 minutes to dry out the egg.

Note: Either of these pastries can be made in a mixer that has a paddle attachment. In this case, all the ingredients are added at once.

SAVORY QUICHES

Classic Quiche Lorraine

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
6-8 slices thickly cut streaky bacon
4 eggs
1½ cups light cream; or 1 cup milk and ½ cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste

Buy bacon that is not flavored with artificial smoke and oversugared, as most brands are today. Genuine bacon can still be found in many farmers' markets and in good pork stores in cities. Try out the bacon until it is cooked through but not crisp. Drain on absorbent paper towels. Arrange the bacon in the pastry shell like the spokes of a wheel, or cut the slices into small pieces and spread evenly. Beat the eggs slightly and combine with the cream or cream and milk mixture. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Pour over the bacon. Bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes or until the custard is set and puffed. Serve hot. This will serve 6 as a first course or 4 as a main dish.

Note: This quiche can also be made in small, individual tart shells, in which case the custard should set in 15-18 minutes.

Variations:
1. Substitute 1 cup cream cheese or 1 cup cottage cheese for 1 cup of cream or milk. Beat the eggs with the remaining cream, combine with the cheese, and sieve before adding to the pastry shell. Otherwise, bake as above.
2. Instead of bacon, use Virginia or country ham of good flavor, cut into small strips—you will need about 1½ cups—and distribute in the shell. Then add the custard and proceed as above.

Chicken Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
¾ cup milk
¾ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon dried tarragon or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey

Beat the eggs and egg yolks lightly, blend with the milk and cream, and stir in the seasonings. Spread the chicken or turkey evenly in the pastry shell. Pour the custard over it. Bake in a 350° oven about 30 minutes or until the custard is barely set and still a little creamy. Serves 4-6.

AKING THE BASIC PASTRY



Sift the flour onto a pastry oard and make a well in the nter with your fingers.



2. Crumble firm butter into the well (or cut it into small pieces and drop them in).



Add egg white and salt. With ur fingers, quickly work gredients into a firm mass.



4. Break off small pieces of the dough from the mass.

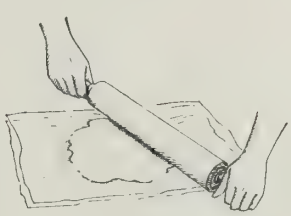


With the heel of your hand, ish down on the pieces to atten them. Arrange in a pile.

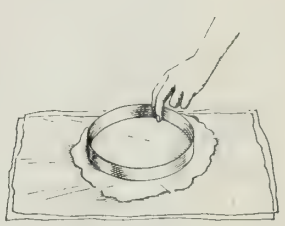


6. Gather up whole pile and again push with hand until it is flattened and pliable.

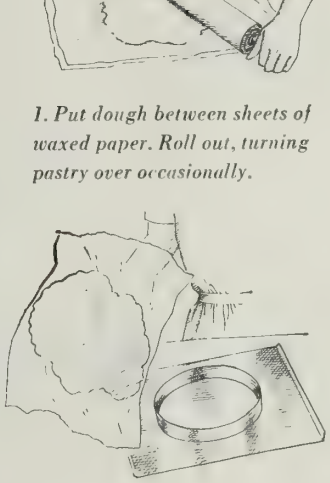
SHAPING THE PASTRY SHELL



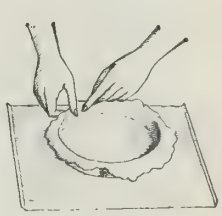
1. Put dough between sheets of waxed paper. Roll out, turning pastry over occasionally.



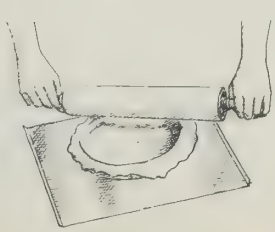
2. Measure with flan ring to see if circle is large enough.



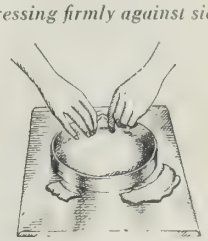
3. Peel off one sheet of paper. Let pastry drop over flan ring.



4. Peel off second sheet of paper. Fit pastry into ring, pressing firmly against sides.



5. Run pin across top of ring to cut off excess pastry.



6. Crimp edges of pastry with fingers, making firm edge. Remove the cut-off dough.

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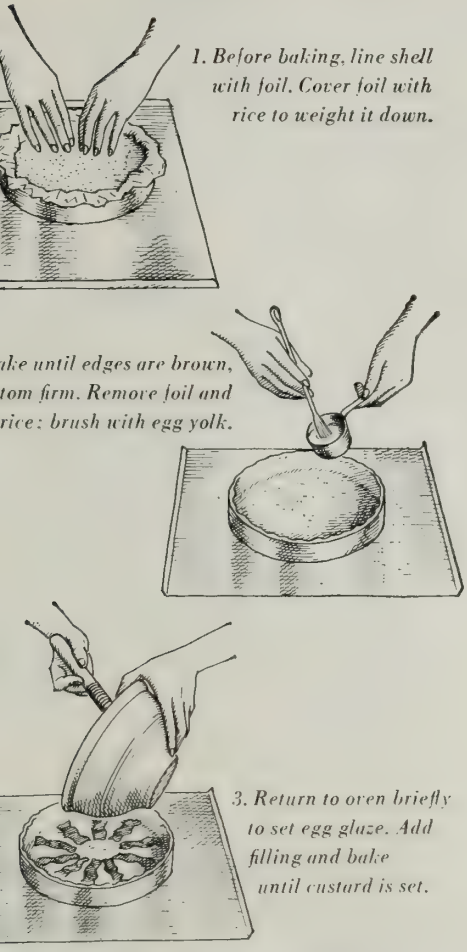


make yourself a swinger

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BAKING THE QUICHE



1. Before baking, line shell with foil. Cover foil with rice to weight it down.

ake until edges are brown, tom firm. Remove foil and rice; brush with egg yolk.

3. Return to oven briefly to set egg glaze. Add filling and bake until custard is set.

Cheese and Bacon Quiche

e-baked 9" basic pastry shell
3 slices streaky bacon
cup shredded Gruyère cheese
teaspoon nutmeg
ggs
cup light cream
teaspoon salt
teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
ash Tabasco

y out the bacon until it is cooked through but t crisp. Leave in slices or dice. Place in pastry ell, add the Gruyère and the nutmeg. Beat the gs lightly and blend in the cream. Season with lt, pepper, and Tabasco, and pour over the con and cheese. Bake in a 350° oven for about minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4-6.

ariations:

Substitute 1 cup of any of the following cheeses r the Gruyère: Cheddar, finely shredded; oquefort, crumbled; Monterey Jack, shredded, ixed with ½ cup finely chopped peeled green iles; caraway-flavored Swedish or Norwegian eese, shredded; freshly grated Parmesan or omano.

Substitute ham for the bacon.

Seafood Quiches

uiches made with a seafood filling are especially elicate. Below are a number of suggested fill-gs. In each case a pre-baked 9" basic pastry ell is used, and a custard mixture made by lending 1-1½ cups heavy cream with 4 eggs and lt and pepper to taste. After placing the sea-od in the pastry shell, pour in the custard, and ake in a 350° oven until the custard is set, about 0 minutes. Each quiche will serve 4-6.

Lobster Quiche

Use 1-1½ cups cooked lobster meat—lobster chunks from a freshly cooked or cold-packed lobster, canned lobster, or lobster tails. Season with any of the following: tarragon, cognac and paprika, sherry, Madeira.

Crab Quiche

Use about ½ pound cooked, canned or frozen crab lumps or crab legs. Large pieces of crabmeat work best for a quiche because they do not overcook as readily. Flavor with any of the following: finely chopped onion, parsley, and green pepper; fresh dill; tarragon and parsley; chives and parsley; sherry; Madeira.

Shrimp Quiche

Use 1-1½ cups cooked shrimp, either small shrimp or larger shrimp cut into pieces. When pre-cooking, be careful not to overcook, since they will get additional baking in the quiche. Flavor with any of the following: fresh dill; fresh or dried tarragon; a touch of curry powder, blended with the custard mixture before baking; 1 teaspoon chili powder; 1 or 2 canned peeled green chiles, chopped; sherry or cognac and paprika; 2 tablespoons lightly sautéed onion. 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 1 small clove garlic, finely grated, and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Scallop Quiche

Use 1-1½ cups raw scallops, either whole bay scallops or sea scallops cut in smaller pieces—the baking process will cook the scallops sufficiently. Season with a touch of thyme and 3 tablespoons crumbled crisp bacon; or with chopped fresh dill, a bit of onion juice and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Smoked Salmon Quiche

Use 1-1½ cups finely cut smoked salmon. Season with freshly ground black pepper and a tablespoon of capers.

Finnan Haddie Quiche

Use about 1-1½ cups flaked cooked finnan haddie. Flavor with any of the following: freshly ground black pepper and a touch of lemon juice; 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento; 1 teaspoon or more curry powder, to taste.

Oyster Quiche

Use about 12-14 large, fat oysters. Flavor with Tabasco, freshly ground black pepper and parsley; or with crisp bacon, a little onion juice and chopped parsley.

Clam Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
4 strips bacon
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 eggs
¾ cup clam juice and ¾ cup heavy cream, mixed
Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
1 cup minced clams, drained

Try out the bacon until crisp, and drain. Sauté the onion in the bacon fat until wilted but not browned. Beat the eggs and blend with the clam juice and cream. Add the seasonings and taste for salt. Crumble the bacon and spread in the pastry shell. Add the onion and the clams, and then pour in the custard mixture. Bake in a 350° oven until custard is just set. Serves 4-6.

VEGETABLE QUICHES

Pea Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
1 package boil-in-the-bag small peas (petit pois)
3 shallots, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
4 eggs
1 cup light or heavy cream
½ cup sour cream or yoghurt
Salt to taste
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare the peas according to directions on the package. Drain well of all sauce or liquid. Sauté the shallots in the butter until just wilted. Salt lightly, and combine with the parsley. Beat the eggs lightly, and blend with the cream and sour cream or yoghurt. Add the shallots, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Taste for seasoning. Place peas in the pastry shell, pour the custard mixture over them, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan. Bake in a 375° oven for 25-30 minutes or until the custard is set. Serves 4-6.

Corn Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
1 package boil-in-bag shoepeg corn
1 green pepper, finely chopped, or 2 canned peeled chiles, finely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons chili powder
4 eggs
1 cup sour cream or 1 cup yoghurt
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Cook the corn according to directions on the package. Drain thoroughly of all sauce or liquid. Sauté the peppers or the chiles in the butter—the peppers until they are tender and cooked through; the chiles merely until warm. Add to the corn. Add chili powder. Beat the eggs lightly and blend with the sour cream or yoghurt. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place corn in the pastry shell, and pour in the egg-sour cream mixture. Add grated cheese and bake in a 375° oven for about 25 minutes, or until the custard is set. Serves 4-6.

Spinach Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
1½-2 pounds fresh spinach, cooked, drained, and chopped
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed, or 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice or wine vinegar
Salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup feta cheese, crumbled
4 eggs
¾ cup heavy cream
½ cup yoghurt

The spinach must be thoroughly drained of all liquid for this dish. Combine it with the nutmeg, tarragon, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and parsley and arrange in the bottom of the pastry shell. Add the cheese. Beat the eggs lightly, add the cream and yoghurt, and blend well. Pour over the spinach mixture. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes or until the custard is just set. Serves 4-6.

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Mushroom Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
½ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, or to taste
4 eggs
1¼ cups heavy cream

Sauté the mushrooms lightly in the butter and oil for 4-5 minutes. Toss with the parsley and season with salt and pepper. Spoon into the shell and spread evenly. Beat the eggs lightly and blend in the cream. Pour into the shell. Bake in a 375° oven for 25-30 minutes or until the custard is just set. Serve hot as a course by itself, or serve with steak, or roast meat. Serves 4-6.

Tomato Quiche

Pre-baked 9" basic pastry shell
4 or 5 medium-size firm, ripe tomatoes
4 eggs
1 cup yoghurt
½ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese

Blanch and peel the tomatoes, remove the cores, sprinkle with salt and place on paper toweling to drain for at least 10 or 15 minutes. Beat the eggs lightly and blend them with the yoghurt, cream, salt, and pepper. Sprinkle the cheese in the pastry shell. Slice the tomatoes ¼"-½" thick and arrange over the cheese. Pour the custard mixture over the tomatoes. Bake in a 350° oven about 25 minutes or until the custard is set. Serve hot or cooled. Serves 4-6.

Onion Quiches

There are several versions of the onion quiche. In Alsace one finds a Zwiebelkuchen, which is rather thin, with a rich crust, onions, and a little cream and egg. In Switzerland onion quiche is deeper and includes the same ingredients with a generous addition of shredded Gruyère cheese. In the south of France it is made almost like a pissaladière, and contains black olives and anchovies.

Alsatian Onion Tart

Double quantity of basic pastry
1 egg, lightly beaten and mixed with 1 teaspoon water
4 tablespoons butter
4-6 onions, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg yolks
1 whole egg
1¼ cups heavy cream

Prepare the pastry according to directions under Basic Pastry recipe and line a 12" round flan ring or an 11" by 14" oblong baking pan. Prick the pastry well with a fork, line with aluminum foil, and fill with beans or rice, as directed. Bake in a 425° oven for 12-15 minutes, or until the crust is slightly browned at the edges. Allow to cool for 12-15 minutes, then brush with the egg-water mixture. Return to a 350° oven for a few minutes to set.

Melt the butter in a heavy pan and add the onions. When they begin to sauté, cover them and steam for 10-12 minutes, or just long enough to cook out the water and tenderize them. Add salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Drain well and cool slightly. Meanwhile, beat the egg yolks and whole egg and blend in the cream. Arrange the onions in the pastry shell and pour the custard mixture over them. Bake in a 375° oven until the custard is just set. Reduce the oven heat to 350° and continue cooking for another 3-4 minutes. Serves 6-8 as a first course or main course; or 8 as a side dish, with roast beef or steak.

Swiss Onion Quiche

Pre-baked basic 9" pastry shell
4 tablespoons butter
4-6 onions, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup shredded Gruyère cheese
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
1½ cups heavy cream or 1 cup milk and ½ cup heavy cream, mixed
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Melt the butter in a very heavy pan, add the onions, cover tightly and steam over medium-low heat until the onions are soft but not browned, shaking the pan occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. Drain the onions and arrange in the pastry shell and sprinkle with the cheese. Beat the eggs, yolks, cream, and nutmeg together and pour into the shell. Bake at 350° for approximately 30 minutes or until the quiche is set and puffy. Serves 4-6. This also makes an excellent accompaniment for steak or roast beef, substituting for a vegetable and potatoes.

Variations:
1. Mix about ½ cup of diced cooked bacon with the onions before putting them in the pastry shell.
2. Mix about ⅔ cup of finely chopped ham with the onions.
3. Place 8 blanched pork sausages in the pastry shell before adding the onions, cheese, and custard.
4. Steam 14-16 green onions lightly in butter and use instead of the sliced onions.
5. Add 14-16 pitted black soft olives (Italian or Greek variety) and 12 finely cut anchovy fillets to the onions. Substitute ½ cup grated fresh Parmesan cheese for the Gruyère.

DESSERT QUICHES

Apple Quiche

Pre-baked sweetened 9" pastry shell
3 tablespoons butter
3 large cooking apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup heavy cream

Melt butter in a heavy pot or skillet, add the apples and vanilla, and cover. Cook until soft but not mushy over moderate heat, shaking the pan occasionally. Remove from the heat and stir in the sugar. Taste for sweetness; add more sugar if needed. Place the apple filling in the pastry shell. Blend the beaten eggs with the cream, and pour over the apples. Bake in a 375° oven for about 25 minutes or until the custard is just set. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

Peach Quiche

Pre-baked 9" sweetened pastry shell
5 medium-size ripe peaches
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ cup chopped almonds (optional)
3 eggs
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons bourbon

Dip the peaches into boiling water for a minute to blanch. Peel off skins, cut in half, and remove pits. Leave in halves, or cut again into quarters. Bring water, ½ cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla to a boil. Poach peaches in this syrup until they are just cooked through but still a little firm. If using chopped almonds, sprinkle over the bottom of the pastry shell (or, if you prefer, save to sprinkle over the top of the quiche). Drain the peaches and arrange in the shell.

Beat the eggs lightly and stir in cream, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and the bourbon. Bake in a 350° oven until the custard is just set. Remove to a rack and cool.

Serves 6-8. This is rather rich, and portions should be modest.

Cherry Quiche

Pre-baked 9" sweetened pastry shell
1-pound can Bing cherries, drained
2 tablespoons kirsch
4 eggs
1 cup cream
¾ cup sugar

Mix the cherries with the kirsch and arrange in the pastry shell. Beat the eggs lightly and combine with the cream and sugar. Pour over the cherries. Bake in a 375° oven for 25-30 minutes or until set. Remove to a rack to cool. Serves 6.

Quiche Cassonade

1 yeast cake or 1 package granular yeast
¼ cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons softened butter
2½-3 cups flour
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups dark brown sugar
8 eggs
2-2½ cups heavy cream

Dissolve the yeast in hot water with the sugar, salt, and butter. Work this mixture with the flour and beaten eggs to make a rather firm, smooth paste. Beat well with your hand or beat for about 5 minutes in an electric mixer equipped with a dough hook. If an electric mixer is not used, knead lightly on a floured board for 5 minutes, adding enough flour to make a firm but somewhat soft dough. Place in a buttered bowl and cover. Let rise in a warm spot until double in bulk—about 1 hour. Punch down and knead lightly. Roll on a floured board about ¼" thick. Divide into two portions and line two 8" flan rings, tart pans, or pie tins with the dough. Do not pre-bake.

Sprinkle the shells well with the dark-brown sugar. Mix the 8 eggs and cream thoroughly together, and pour over the sugar. Bake in a 375° oven until the custard is just set. Serve warm. Serves 12.

Cooking Demonstrations

For a list of stores at which recipes from this cook book will be demonstrated, turn to page 150



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 continued from page 132

Clean. hull, and mash very ripe strawberries, add an equal amount of boiling water, let stand for 6 hours, then strain. Put the strained juice in a large kettle with 2 pounds of sugar for each gallon. Bring to a boil, skim clean, then pour into clean crocks or large jars, but do not fill more than three-quarters full as there must be room for fermentation. Cover the tops with clean cloths and let stand until the fermentation stops —about two months. Transfer the wine to clean bottles, discarding the sediment or lees in the bottom, cork tight, and keep in a cool dark place for at least a month.

Blackberry Wine

Wash, pick over. and thoroughly mash ripe blackberries, add an equal amount of boiling water, and let stand for 24 hours. Strain, measure juice, and for each gallon add 3 pounds of sugar. Mix well, put into clean crocks, about three-quarters full, cover with a clean cloth. and let stand in a warm place for two months, at which time fermentation will have stopped. Rack off into clean bottles. discarding the lees, and cork tightly. The wine will be ready to drink in another month, and will improve in the bottle up to a year.

Wine may be made from raspberries, loganberries, boysenberries, red or black currants, grapes, or other berries in the same way. If the berries are very tart, more sugar will have to be added per gallon of juice extracted. The old-fashioned way of making medicinal wines from these fruit wines was to reserve part of the juice and add to it various herbs and/or spices before fermenting. These included allspice. cloves, cinnamon, saffron. quinine, mace, horseradish, and a variety of similar things. The resultant beverages were claimed to be specifics for about every complaint known to man.

Dandelion Wine

A few generations ago, this was a favorite afternoon tipple of many dear little old ladies, and it is really quite good, if a little heavy. Drink it with ice and chilled club soda and you will find it most refreshing. Pick 4 quarts of dandelion flowers, wash, and remove petals. Put petals into a bowl and pour over them 4 quarts of boiling water. cover. and let stand for three days, stirring well and often. Strain the liquid into a kettle, and add the thinly pared skins of a lemon and an orange. the lemon itself (white pith removed and sliced thin), 3 pounds of sugar, and a 1-inch piece of fresh ginger root. Boil gently for about half-an-hour, let cool, and add a piece of toast spread with a softened yeast cake or a tablespoon of brewer's yeast. Allow it to stand for two days, then strain into a large crock, cover with a clean cloth. and leave until the fermentation stops—about eight or nine weeks. Rack off into bottles, discarding sediment, and cork tightly. The wine will be ready for use at once.

Other suitable flowers for wines are roses, iris, azaleas, and fruit-tree blossoms. The method is that for making dandelion wine.

Parsnip Wine

"British Malmsey," this was called at one time. Well. it's quite sweet, and is fortified with spirits, and if you have never tasted real Malmsey, you might never know the difference. Grate 4 pounds of parsnips, pour a gallon of boiling water over them, and let stand until cool. Press out the liquid thoroughly and add half-an-ounce of cream of tartar and 3 pounds of sugar. Put into a crock. cover with a clean cloth, and let stand until fermentation ceases, then rack off and add a pint of good brandy. Put into bottles, cork tightly, and serve as a dessert wine.

Many other root vegetables also make palatable wine. Following the directions given for parsnip wine, you can use turnips, rutabagas, carrots, radishes, etc. Potatoes will work, but there won't be much characteristic flavor.

Rhubarb Wine

Wash 5 pounds of rhubarb and cut into small pieces without peeling. Put it into a large kettle and pour over it a gallon of boiling water. Cover and let stand a week. stirring now and then. Strain off the liquid through a cloth or fine sieve, pressing the rhubarb as dry as possible without letting any of the pulp escape into the juice. Add 3 pounds of sugar, and the grated rind and strained juice of a lemon. Stir well to dissolve the sugar, then pour into a clean crock, filling it about three-fourths capacity. Dissolve half a teaspoon of plain gelatin in a little water and add. then cover with a clean cloth and let stand until the fermentation is over. Cover tightly and leave for three months before bottling. Old recipes called for isinglass rather than gelatin as a clarifying agent, but it is now difficult to procure. Under no circumstances should you use any of the various sweetened and flavored gelatins.

Peach Liqueur

Peel two dozen very ripe juicy peaches, remove the stones, weigh,

Continued on page 142



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 continued from page 140

and pack in a large enamelware or stainless-steel kettle (or an earthenware crock), with the same weight of granulated sugar. Crack the stones, remove kernels, blanch them as you would almonds, and put them to soak in a quart of good brandy. Let stand for a day in the sun to extract the flavor. Let the fruit and sugar stand for 24 hours, then simmer very slowly over a low fire until the fruit is in shreds, adding boiling water from time to time to make up for the liquid that has cooked away. While still very hot, strain off the juice without pressing (thus avoiding cloudiness); there should be about a gallon of it. Add the brandy and soaked peach kernels and a quart of good bourbon, and stir hard to blend. Let cool, then put into quart bottles, dividing the kernels evenly among the bottles to give a delicate almond flavor. Yields 6 quarts.

Strawberry Liqueur

Wash, hull, and mash 16 pint-baskets of strawberries, bring to a boil, skim well, and simmer for 5 minutes. Add a pint of boiling water, stir, and strain off juice. Measure it and add a pound of sugar for each pint. Return to the fire and simmer for 15 minutes, skimming as needed, then remove from the fire. Measure juice again, and for each quart, add a pint of good brandy, or bourbon and brandy mixed. Bottle while hot and seal.

Blackberry Cordial

In the good old days of the last century this was highly recommended for convalescents, who could hardly help feeling better after a couple of glasses.

Wash, drain well, and pick over 16 pint-baskets of very ripe blackberries. Mash, add a pint of cold water, put on a low fire, and simmer for half-an-hour, then strain and measure the juice. Add a pound of sugar for each pint. For each gallon, add a teaspoon of whole cloves, a teaspoon of allspice, a good piece of ginger root, well-bruised, a small hot red pepper, and six peppercorns, all tied together in a piece of cheesecloth. Return to the fire, bring to a boil, skim well, and simmer very slowly for an hour—it should reduce about half. Remove from the fire, discard spices, and add a pint of brandy or whiskey for each quart of juice. Let cool uncovered, then bottle and cork tightly.

Fruits in Glass

If you have neither the time nor the inclination to make folk wines or liqueurs, there is yet another spirituous form of preserving that you might try. Various fruits, prettily packed in jars and preserved in a syrup containing brandy or other spirits, are wonderful as garnishes for many meat dishes as well as for desserts. They go particularly well with game of all kinds, as well as pork and goose. The easiest way to make these is to use dried fruits—peaches, apricots, prunes, pears, mangoes, raisins or whatever. Dried fruits are treated with sulfur to preserve their color. But if you are using fresh fruits, they must be peeled and cooked immediately to prevent loss of color. Put the fruit into jars, and cover with any spirit you like. Brandy is the classic one, but rum or whiskey are equally good. Cover the jars tightly to avoid evaporation, and keep them in the refrigerator. Do not use for at least a week, preferably a little longer. By that time, the fruit should have absorbed most of the liquor and what is left may be drunk as a cordial or saved for the next batch.

Brandied Peaches

Wash and peel ripe peaches; cut in half and remove stones. Weigh the fruit, and for each pound, put a cup of water and a pound of sugar into a kettle. Bring to a boil and let the syrup boil hard for 5 minutes, then add a few peach halves and let them cook for 5 to 10 minutes, or until tender. Pack the fruit into hot sterilized jars, and continue cooking more peaches until they are all done. Keep on boiling the syrup until it is fairly thick (222° on a candy thermometer), then let it cool and add an equal amount of brandy. Stir well to mix, then fill the jars to the very brim with the brandy syrup and seal at once. This same method works for apricots and pears, as well as peaches. Jamaica rum, bourbon, or rye whiskey may be used instead of brandy.

Brandied Cherries

Use fine ripe Bings for this. Soak 2 pounds of cherries in ice water for half-an-hour, then drain, stem, and pick over. Put 2 cups of water in a pan, add 2 cups of sugar, bring to a boil, then boil hard for 5 minutes. Put in the cherries and bring again to the boil, and boil gently for another 5 minutes, stirring lightly with a wooden spoon. Fill sterilized pint jars three-quarters full of fruit and syrup and let cool somewhat, then fill jars to the top with brandy, seal, and turn jars upside down for 24 hours. Store in a cool dark place for at least two months before using.

Other fruits may be prepared in a similar fashion—figs, pineapple, muscat grapes cut in half and seeded, plums, firm berries, and even orange slices.

22&25

cubic feet.



Model SDI-22E

Model SDI-25E

Only Amana offers side-by-sides this big and this slim: Both narrower (35¾") than the distance around this page. Both with a meat keeper that's a "refrigerator within a refrigerator," and an exclusive 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty.

Here are the very first side-by-sides to pack so much usable storage room into so little a space.

In less than a yard of width, the Amana 25 squeezes 16 cu. ft. into the refrigerator and 9.3 cu. ft. (326 lb.) into the freezer. The Amana 22 holds 14.1 cu. ft. in the refrigerator and 8.2 cu. ft. (287 lb.) in the freezer.

Both side-by-sides spoil you with exclusive features. Like a meat keeper with its own temperature control, to keep meat market fresh up to twice as long as ordinary meat trays. Adjustable cantilevered shelves* on recessed tracks to provide more usable space. Separate cold controls for refrigerator and freezer (set one without affecting the other). Rollers for easy moving—and a brake to anchor the unit. No defrosting ever, of course. And both are available in white, avocado or coppertone.

You can even have decorator doors—another Amana first. Choose from 329 designs—or use your own wallpaper or the same ¼-inch wood paneling used in your cabinets.

After you buy an Amana, our exclusive 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty gives you peace of mind. It even covers parts and related labor for five full years and protects options like the automatic ice maker.

See our side-by-sides at your appliance dealer's—and you'll see that only Amana offers buys this big.

Amana

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.
Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa.
®Subsidiary of Raytheon Company

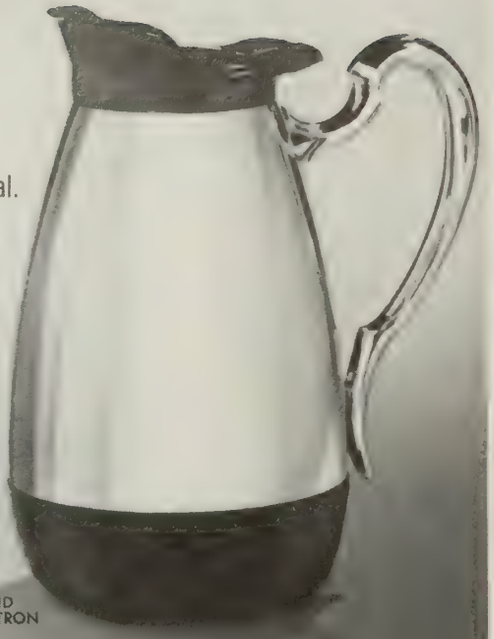
*Patent Pending

Appliance Warranty: Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. or Canada, free replacement or repair, including related labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or material under normal use, and returned

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#6 in a series

THE KNIFE FOR THE JOB

THE CHINESE CLEAVER

The basic knife of Chinese chefs is a simple but protean tool. In addition to the cutting properties of the razor-sharp blade, the shape (about 8 inches long by 3¼ inches wide, tapering slightly at the ends) is ideal for flattening meat and conveying cut-up ingredients to the pan. The rounded end of the handle can be used for crushing, and the blunt back of the blade for pounding meat to a paste (that technique and others will be demonstrated in a future issue).

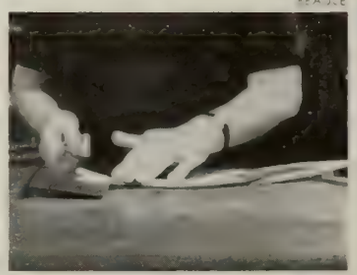


Joyce Chen, culinary star of Boston's ETV show, *Joyce Chen Cooks*, shows how an expert puts the many-talented cleaver through its paces.

BEAGLE

Shredding technique for a long, tapering vegetable

Lay scallion flat on board and hold down with back of fingers. With the knife blade parallel to board, split evenly down center.



Then slice split scallion diagonally into shreds. In Chinese cooking, pieces must be bite-size and uniform. Celery may be shredded in same way.





Crushing technique for garlic cloves

Put garlic in a small bowl and pound with the rounded end of the handle, holding it firmly just below the blade.

Continued on page 147

THE KID-CUSHIONED FLOOR™

cing: The Kid-Cushioned Floors.™



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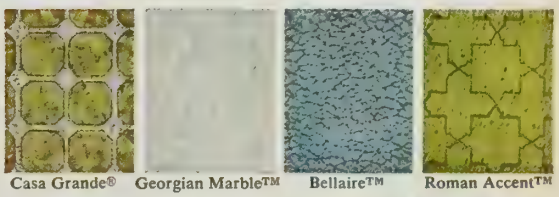


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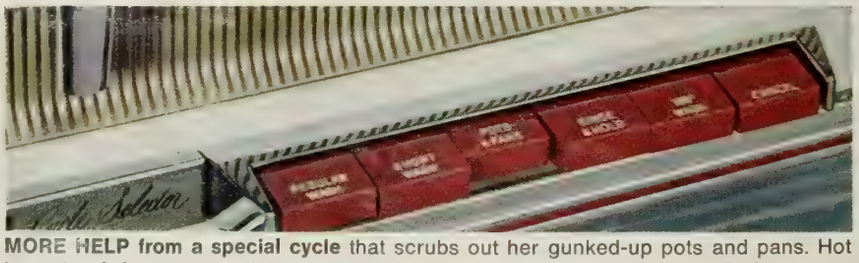
Be a prince. Turn that cleaning woman back into your wife.

Use a little Frigidaire magic. Frigidaire built-ins give her more help—the kind she needs to polish off obnoxious kitchen clean-up jobs fast. Soon she'll be more wife and less housewife. And that's a royal reward for you.



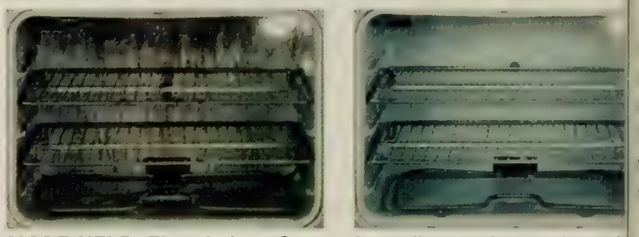


MORE HELP with big loads of dishes—Model DW-CIUN is rated at 17 table settings*.



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*Rated by Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers



MORE HELP: Electri-clean Oven . . from dirty to clean automati



New Compact 30 Electri-clean Range, Model RBE-539N. *(Shown with optional Designer Door at extra cost.)*

MORE HELP with oven cleaning—she won't wear herself out doing it the old scrape-and-scour way. This brand new Compact 30 Range has an Electri-clean Oven that cleans itself for just about the cost of a cup of coffee. Bonus: Compact 30 is a complete cooking center in just 30″ of space.

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Buy her Frigidaire built-ins because...
Frigidaire bothers to build in more help



Shaving technique for a rounded vegetable

Peel potato; then, by rotating it with one hand and slicing the surface, away from you, with the other, cut off small, even pieces. Shave water chestnuts same way.

Peeling technique for fresh ginger root



ollow rotating method to have skin from ginger root efore slicing or chopping it. Sliced ginger can be kept or months if refrigerated, overed with sherry, in a jar.)



Cutting technique for fresh bean curd

To cut thick, crumbly bean curd, hold in hand and slice crosswise, sliding knife through carefully.



Holding curd on palm, cut downward carefully, just through curd, so it separates into even strips.

Slicing technique for dried mushrooms

After soaking mushroom until soft, remove stalk. Hold flat on board. Slice on a diagonal, with back and forth sawing motion.



HIGH-CARBON STEEL CHINESE CLEAVER ON PAGE 144, $4. FROM RUSSEL HARRINGTON CUTLERY CO., SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

RIVAL makes things better for you



New Rival Mix-O-Matic® with Solid State Control

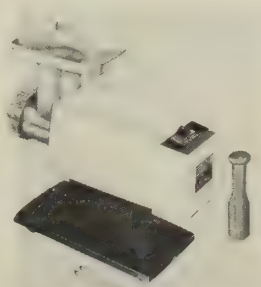
...holds speed steady thru thick and thin!

Set the speed only **once** for any job. The Rival Solid State Control holds that speed as mixture thickens or thins. Mixing is automatically controlled and easier! For example: set the speed on "Whip". Beaters will always whirl at whipping speed, in a stiff and sticky cheese dip, medium-textured whipped potatoes, or thin delicate egg whites! Or, start on "Mix" in a liquid such as milk; add any prepared mix and beaters stay right **on** mixing speed. No more spurts of power; no more sudden splatter!

Another surprise: The 2-in-1 wall bracket that holds Mix-O-Matic® for stand mixing lets you hang it up for neat storage. Good-bye tangled cords; farewell nicked beaters! They store in the handle!

There's more: can be used with single beater and features wide heel rest and quick release beater ejector. Avocado with white, or white with charcoal. About $19.95.

Also available as 3 speed Mix-O-Matic® without Solid State Control. About $12.98.



RIVAL GRIND-O-MATIC® Grinder/Chopper. Beautiful, lightweight, and compact. Grinds or chops meat, fish, fruit, vegetables. The aluminum hopper removes for easy washing. Hardwood food pusher, cord storage. About $37.95.

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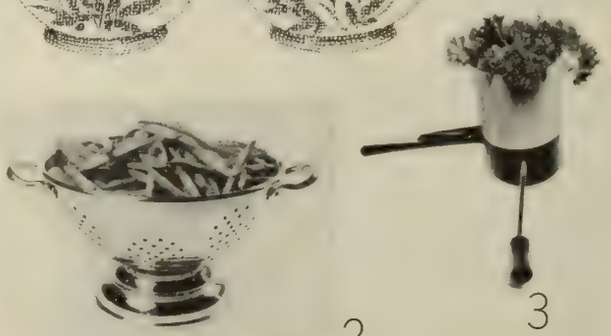
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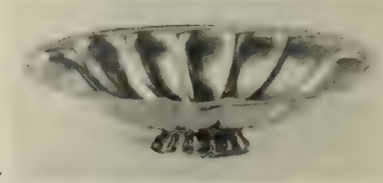
GOOD UTENSILS MAKE GOOD COOKS

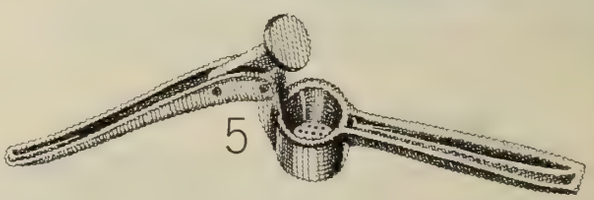
TO HELP YOU MAKE SALADS

Salads have become an integral part of the American cuisine, appear as a side dish at almost every dinner, and frequently are the main course at luncheon. A good salad should be made with the same care and imagination you would give to your favorite entrée—and it should be as attractive. Next month, in H&G's Salades Composées Cook Book you will find dozens of recipes for salads that are a meal in themselves. Here are some utensils designed to help you prepare and serve these mouth-watering salads with finesse and ease.

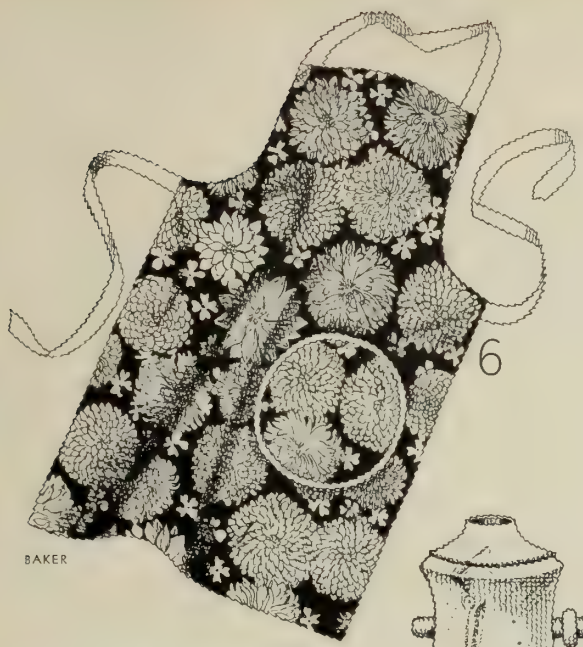






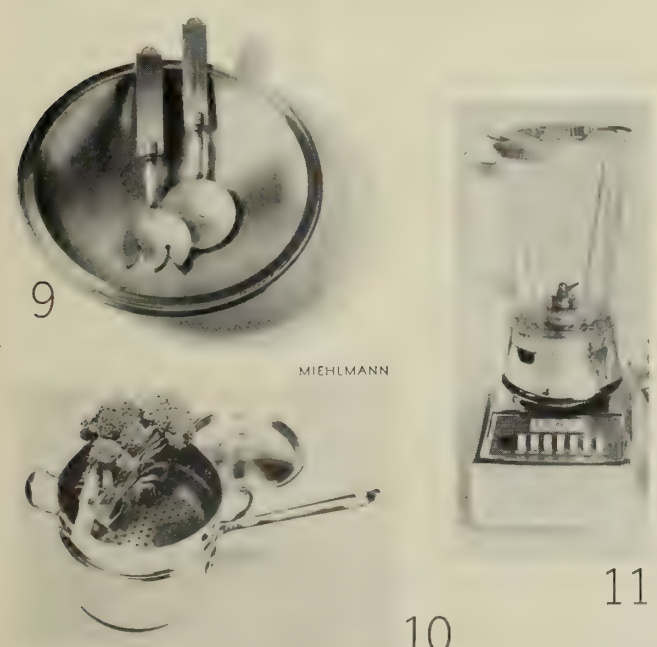


1. Mexican ceramic oil and vinegar cruets with flowers hand-painted in sunny pastels on white. 5 inches tall. $11 at La Cocina. 2. Gleaming Portuguese copper colander with tin lining and brass handles. 9-inch diameter. $18.50 at La Cocina. 3. Danish parsley chopper of sturdy black-and-white plastic with stainless steel blades and a handy side-mounted crank. $5 from Seabon. 4. Graceful French oval mold for an aspic salad, of handsomely fluted tin. 12 inches long. $9 at Pampered Pantry. 5. Worksaving Swiss-made garlic press. 6 inches long. $3.25 at Williams Sonoma.





6. White asters blooming on a black Belgian linen bibbed apron, with a circle of fabric for the pocket. $3.50 by Vera Linens.* 7. Handled grater with four grating planes—from shred to thick slice. Made in West Germany of stainless steel. 9½ inches high. $4.75 at Williams-Sonoma. 8. Boxwood grinder from France for coarse salt, 4 inches high. $3.50 from Williams-Sonoma.



9. Salad bowl with serving fork and spoon, all, unexpectedly, of cast pewter in a sleek Norwegian design. Bowl, 11¾ inches in diameter. $48 from Norsk.* 10. Copper steamer for broccoli, asparagus, and other vegetables suitable for salads. From Portugal, with tin lining, brass handles. $19.95 at Bazaar de la Cuisine. 11. Eight-speed blender with six-cup capacity to aid in making your own fresh mayonnaise. $32.95 by Iona.*

*NATIONALLY DISTRIBUTED. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 152



CCF worker Glen Graber found five-year-old Su Lin waiting for her mother in an alley.

Little Su Lin in Formosa is hungry but her mother won't be home to feed her until after dark. And then supper will be only a handful of rice, a cup of tea, and maybe a bit of fish.

Since Su Lin's father is dead her mother works fourteen hours a day in Taipei's crowded industrial center—trying to earn enough to keep Su Lin and her five brothers and sisters alive.

Su Lin has never had a dress that wasn't torn, or a bright ribbon in her hair, or a birthday party, or a doll. She can't go to school because there is no money for proper clothes, shoes, books or lunches.

And her future? Well, she may learn to beg and search garbage heaps for edible scraps of food. When she gets hungry enough she will learn to steal.

Yet, for only $12 a month, Su Lin —and children like her—can be helped. Your love can give her nourishing food, school books—and maybe even that bright ribbon for her hair.

In return you will receive a deep satisfaction, plus the child's picture, personal history, and the opportunity to exchange letters...and love. The child will know who you are and will answer your letters.

(If you want to send a special gift, a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

You can join thousands of other Americans who find this to be the beginning of a warm personal friendship with a deserving child.

And your help is desperately needed. Requests continue to come from Seoul, Korea, 15 babies abandoned *every day* . . . Vietnam, more war orphans . . . Calcutta, children living in the streets . . . Jordan . . . Brazil . . . Formosa.

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Royal Worcester Flameproof Porcelain looks so lovely by candlelight it's hard to believe it slaved in a hot stove all day

Cook in it. Serve in it. But please don't eat those luscious fruits that grow all over it. They're for decoration. Not dessert. The Royal Worcester collection of Flameproof Porcelain consists of casseroles, ramekins, baking dishes, and souffles in all sizes and shapes. All in white. The better to show off the sun-ripened colors, individually fired in the great English tradition. From $2.00 to $45.00 at stores that serve only the best. Casserole shown, 2¼ qt., $25.00. Also available in Canada. Write to Royal Worcester, Dept. HG-5, 11 East 26th Street, New York 10010 for a free Flameproof folder.

SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. *CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNERS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

BATHROOMS
Page 102, *left*:
Undercounter decorator lavatory and fittings, apronless bathtub and fittings, Borg-Warner Corp.
Wooden cabinets, "Mediterranean," Mutschler Bros.
Floor tiles and countertop tiles, Stylon Corp.
Wallpaper, "Unicorn," and matching 48" w. linen fabric, Howard & Schaffer Inc.*
Medicine cabinet with wooden frame, "Modern Rustic Walnut," $38, The F. H. Lawson Co.
***Right*; and page 103:**
Apronless bathtub, "Versa-Tub;" toilet, "The Low Silhouette;" circular lavatory, all by Borg-Warner Corp.
Marble-like countertop, Standard Meriton Corp.
Glazed wall tiles, Stylon Corp.
Vinyl floor tiles, "Arle Yellow," Flintkote Co.
Wallpaper, "Cane," $10.80 roll, and matching 45" w. cotton sailcloth fabric, $12.75 yd., Fine Art Wallpaper Co., Inc., 979 Third Ave.
Window frames, "Imperial Decro-Frame," J. Zeluck Inc.
Fabric for window frames, "French Voile" tergal polyester, 48" to 138" w., S. M. Hexter.*
Portuguese rug, hand knotted wool shag, "Super Litoral," F. Schumacher & Co.*
Boston ferns and artificial bamboo tree, Goldfarb Flower Shops Inc., 888 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021
Page 104:
Bathtub, "Master Pembroke;" push and pull fittings for tub and shower; toilet, "Cadet," American-Standard.
Ceramic mosaic tiles, American Olean Tile Co.
Redwood paneling, California Redwood Association.
Shower curtain fabric, "Cane," 50" w. cotton, $6 yd., Artlee Fabrics.
Page 105:
Sink with agitator that turns it into a washing machine, $139.50. Sink-A-Matic Corp. Ltd.
Fiber glass Uni-Bath, "Meteor," optional top available, Universal-Rundle.
Cabinet and countertop covered with Formica.
Vinyl wallcovering, "Butterfly," 54" w., $2.20 yd., matching floor tiles, 12" sq., $3.30 sq. ft., Tiger Things.
Translucent paneled ceiling, Owens-Corning Fiberglas.
Shower curtain, Celanese Aquafaille, $7, plastic shower curtain rings, package of 12, $1, Jakson.
Lucite towel ring, $5.50, towel bars, 18", $10, 24", $12, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Light fixture, polished chrome, 36" l., Lighting Associates Inc.*
Nobs; shower curtain chain, William Hunrath Co., Inc., 153 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022
Concealed clothesline, retracts into wall of bathroom, Hall-Mack Co.

PIANOS
Page 112:
Upright piano, rosewood and stainless steel, cane paneled back, top lifts up, 58" w., 25¼" d., 41" h., $1575, matching bench with lift-up tufted leather top, 38" w., 16" d., 20½" h., $85, Kimball.
Cocktail table, stainless steel and glass, 18" w., 36" l., 16" h., John Mascheroni.*
Carpeting, wool worsted yarn, Harmony Carpet Corp.*
Page 114, *left*:
Upright piano, 48" h., 60" w., 26" d., $995, matching bench with lift-up top, 30" w., 14" d., 19½" h., $35, Yamaha Piano Co.

TURNABOUT ROOMS
Page 122:
The Kroehler furniture shown on pages 122 and 123 will be available at the following stores:
BARKER BROS., Los Angeles, Calif.
BIEDERMAN NATIONAL STORES, St. Louis, Mo.
DAYTON'S, Minneapolis, Minn.
DOCES, Seattle, Wash.
GIMBELS, New York, N. Y.
GIMBELS, Philadelphia, Pa.
GLICK FURNITURE COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio
THE J. L. HUDSON COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.
MANGURIANS, Rochester, N. Y.
JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.
Armless chairs, vinyl upholstery, 26" w., 34" d., 28" h., $90 ea. Armless loveseat, vinyl upholstery, 52" w., $150. Storage center, walnut, 30" w., 15" d., 78" h., $170 ea.
Game table, walnut with vinyl top, 40" sq., 25" h., $100.
"Pop-top" tables, laminated tops, 15" sq., 17½" h., $50 per 2-table unit, all from the At Home collection by Kroehler.
Receiver, "Nocturne" FM/stereo, oiled walnut case, 15⅝" w., 13½" d., 4⅝" h., $269. Speakers, 16½" h., 8" d., 11½" w., $60 ea. Garrard turntable, plastic case, 14" w., 12" d., 4½" h., $75, all from Harman-Kardon.
Chrome floor lamps, movable tops, black iron bases, 55" h., $85 ea.
Lucite table, 18" cube, $70. Wooden checkerboard cachepot, 6" sq., $15. Stainless steel ashtrays, 7½" diam., $12, 5½" diameter, $15. Vinyl pillows, 13" sq., $10.50, 11" h., 15" w., $12.50. Stainless steel ice bucket, rosewood handle and trim, 7" diam., 7" h. White tumblers, $1.75 ea., matching 1 qt. pitcher, $8. Green Lu-

e canister, set of 3, $5, all from nniers, 605 Madison Ave., New rk, N. Y., 10022
icker stools, 17" h., 19" diam., unnted, $25 ea., Walters Furniture ports, 991 Second Ave., New York, Y., 10022
etal chess set, "The Seraph," $135. oths in Lucite cases, 8" h., 10" l., 0, 5½" w., 11½" h., $35, Brenno's, Inc., 586 Fifth Ave., New rk, N. Y. 10036
ramic ashtrays, $12 ea., Scaraeus, Ltd., 223 E. 60th St., New rk, N. Y., 10022
hograph "Untitled" by Robert otherwell. Acetate frame, Marlborgh-Graphics Gallery, Inc.
ak flooring imported from Singare, 12" sq., Wood-Mosaic Corp.
g, "Strata," Belgian linen backing prolan nylon strips, 6'6" x 9', $200, gal Rugs, Inc.
ass knobs, ⅝", $1 ea., William V. ine, Inc., 203 E. 60th St., New rk, N. Y., 10022
pier mâché sandpiper, 11" h., $15, org Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New rk, N. Y., 10022
books courtesy of Rizzoli Interional Bookstore.

ge 123, *top:*

okcase unit, walnut finish, 30" w., ' d., 78" h., $140, from the At Home lection by Kroehler.
production of 1-qt. glass milk bots in metal rack, $18.50. "Trip Tic" ne, plastic frame, glass marbles, l, Scarabaeus, Ltd.
mes, Aggravation, $3, Numble, $4, d Tuf, $7.95 from Brentano's. Inc. other merchandise mentioned ove.

ge 123, *bottom:*

ld-away bed case, walnut finish, en, 30" w., 75" l., 4" thick matss, $250. Stacking unit, walnut fin, 30¼" w., 15" d., desk unit, 21" h., er 2 units, 28¼" h., $60 ea.
ble, laminated top, one of two les that form a "Pop-top" cube,) for 2-pc. unit, all from the At me collection by Kroehler.
nket, "Merino" virgin Merino ol, 8" satin binding on ends, twin, 2.50. Sheets and pillow case, "Chev" polyester and cotton percale, n flat, $6.79, twin fitted, solid, $6, low case, $4.80 pr., J. P. Stevens.
g, "Twill" acrylic and nylon, 9' x , $450. Regal Rugs, Inc.
cker stool, 19" diam., 17" h., unnted, $25, Walters Furniture Imrts.
rome floor lamp, $85, straw letter sket, 11½" w., 13½" l., $6. Highensity lamp, 8" h., $30. Plastic nister, 3½" diam., 4½" h., set of $5, all from Bonniers.
ck, battery run, 3" diam., $75, org Jensen.
sk pad, linoleum with green enamtrim, 12" w., 19" l., $15. Lucite letrack, $8, pencil cube, $7, memo per holder, $8, Raymor.

ge 124, *left:*

e Broyhill furniture shown on ges 124 and 125 will be available at following stores:
RBO's, Stoneham, Mass.
BREUNERS, Oakland, Calif.
DOCES, Seattle, Wash.
DUFF & REPP, Kansas City, Mo.
GABBERTS FURNITURE, Minneapolis, Minn.
KITTLE'S, Indianapolis, Ind.
MACY'S, New York, N. Y.
M. SHAIVITZ, Baltimore, Md.
STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
SUNILAND FURNITURE, Houston, Tex.
WATKINS FURNITURE, Cleveland, Ohio

Dining table, pecan, 66" l., 44" w., 29½" h., with one 18" leaf, $175. Side chairs, cane and pecan, Naugahyde upholstery, 42½" h., $42 ea. Serving cart, pecan with plastic top, 48" w., 18" d., 33" h., $160, all from the Diamond Head collection by Broyhill. Flatware, stainless steel from Austria, service for 6, $42. Dinner plates, "Kilta," $4 ea. Crystal goblets, set of 6, $33, cotton napkins, $1 ea. Glass vases, 4½" h., $5 ea. Reproduction of 1 qt. glass milk bottles, $4 ea. Plastic tray, 14" diam., $8. Crystal glasses (in tray), $3 ea. Smoke blue glass vase, 14" h., $19, all from Scarabaeus, Ltd.

Rug, "Velludo" Acrilan, 6' x 9', $119.95, Philadelphia Carpet Co.

Serigraph, "Ziggurat 5" by Joe Tilson, Marlborough-Graphics Gallery, Inc.

Wallpaper, "Cane," vinyl with cloth backing, Hubbell Pierce.*

Matchbooks, package of 15, $1, Azuma, 415 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Page 124, *bottom:*

Blanket, "Tepidaire" wool thermal, double, $17.99. Sheets, "Paisley" Beauti-Blend polyester and cotton percale, double, flat, $7.79 ea., pillow cases, $4.80 pr., by J. P. Stevens.

Pages 124 *right*, and 125:

Convertible sofa, upholstered in bouclé textured Viscose fabric protected with Scotchgard, 86" l., $440. Lounge chairs, 30" w., 37" d., 31" h., $160 ea. Desk, pecan, 54" l., 23" d., 29½" h., $150. Cigarette tables, pecan with plastic tops, $60 ea. Serving cart, 48" w., 18" d., 33" h., $160, all by Broyhill.

Rug, "Velludo" Acrilan, 6' x 9', $119.95, Philadelphia Carpet Co.

Globe floor lamp, 16" diam. globe, 56" h., $72.50. Table-floor lamp, "Ostuni-O-Luce," expands to 70" h., $90, George Kovacs, 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Matchstick window shade, "Bambino," 6' x 8', $65, Al Burkhardt Custom Shade Co., 304 E. 62nd St., New York, N. Y., 10021

Ceramic ashtrays, 6" sq., 4" h., $15 ea. Rush cachepots, 6" diam., $4 ea. Wicker baskets, $3 ea. Clock, "Solari," electric with plastic case, $40. Mexican pillow, 12" sq., $10. Appliquéd pillows, 14" sq., $11 ea. Plastic tray, 14" diam., $8. Reproduction of 1 qt. glass milk bottles, $4 ea. Crystal glasses, $3 ea. Smoke blue glass vase, 14" h., $19, Scarabaeus, Ltd.

Cigarette cup, 3" h., 65c, Azuma.

Serigraph, "Ziggurat 5," and screen print (in bookcase), "Small 3-D Geometry," both by Joe Tilson, Marlborough-Graphics Gallery, Inc.

Continued on the next page





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SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from preceding page*

ENTERTAINING

Page 128:

Dinnerware, plates, 6⅝" diam., $2.50 ea., saucers, 6" diam., $2.50 ea., cups, $1.75 ea., Centura by Corning Glass Works.

Flatware, "Old Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $71.50, Towle Sterling coffeepot, $525, sugar bowl, $41.50, cover, $23.50, creamer, $95, tray, $105, all from The Stieff Co.

Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 70" diam., $10, napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Colorado Carnations.

Page 129:

Plates, 10½" diam., $2.50 ea., Centura by Corning Glass Works.

Flatware, "Old Colonial" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $71.50, Towle.

Silverplated double chafing dish, 11½" x 17½", $160, tray 21¾" l., $50, Paul Revere bowls, 8" diam., $27.50 ea., Poole Silver Co., Inc.

Tablecloth, "Timber" linen damask, 59" x 93", $23, John Matouk & Co.

Page 130, *left*:

Flatware, "Williamsburg" sterling, 6-pc. place setting, $72.50, The Stieff Co.

Dinnerware, "Colonel in Red" bone china, 5-pc. place setting, $39, Spode Inc.

Crystal goblets, "Regency," $16.95 ea., clarets, $11.95 ea., by Riedel of Austria, imported by Paul A. Straub Co., Inc.

Tablecloth, Belgian linen, 62" x 85", $9, napkins, 75c ea., Leacock & Co.

Faience pigeons, with wings spread, $59.50, without spread, $45, Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Top, right:

Flatware, "Vivant" Heirloom sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $61, Oneida.

Dinnerware, "Study in Squares," 5-pc. place setting, $18.95, Block China.

Goblets, "Karelia," box of 6, $24, Serendipity West, 4445 Talmadge, Toledo, Ohio, 43623

Glass flower holders, 1" cubes, $3 pr., Wilburt Inc., 194 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10003

Table, glass top, polished steel base, 38" diam., 27" h., $668, chairs, 35" h., in muslin, $102 ea., Dunbar Furniture Co.

Bottom:

Flatware, "Colonial Shell" stainless steel, 5-pc. place setting, $11.50, Reed & Barton.

Dinnerware, "Chantecler," 5-pc. place setting, $9.95, Wedgwood China Co.

Goblets and wineglasses, "Montego," $2 ea., Morgantown.

Bread basket (holding flowers), woven palm, 17½" l., $6. Wooden covered casserole, "Tazerneau," 7" diam., $26, fruit bowl, 7¼" diam., $16, B. Altman & Co., Fifth Ave. at 34th St., New York, N. Y., 10016

Page 131:

Swedish stacking glasses, "Panu Soiree," on the rocks, box of 6, $12, double Old Fashioned, $30 doz., Serendipity West.

Blue crystal bowls, 8¾" diam., $7.95, 7" diam., $6.50. Stoneware vases, 3" diam., 4¾" h., $5.95, 2¼" diam., 6" h., $7.95. Crystal pitcher, 9" h., $7.50, stirrer, 40c, from Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Steel cubes, 11" c., without glass, $20 ea. Plastic ice bucket, 12½" h., $18. Candles with holders, 3" h., $1.75 ea., Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Table, mirror, polished stainless steel and glass, 72" l., 14" d., 29" h., Pace-Jil Assoc.*

QUICHE COOK BOOK

Page 134:

Mixer with paddle attachment, $74.95, KitchenAid.

Flan ring, French tin, 9½" diam., 1¼" d., $3.25, Williams-Sonoma, 576 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102

Quiche pan with detachable bottom, tin, 11" diam., $2.25; tin brioche molds, 2 11/16" diam., $1.95 doz., Bazaar de la Cuisine, 160 E. 55th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Tapered French rolling pin, 27" l., $1.15; tin pie plate, 9" diam., 49c, Lekvar-by-the-Barrel, 1577 First Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Standard wooden rolling pin, 20" l., $1.79, Paprikas Weiss Importers, 1546 Second Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028

Pyrex 2 qt. utility dish, $1.19; 9" pie plate, 49c, Corning Glass Works.

COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS:
Recipes from the Quiche Cook Book will be demonstrated at the following stores:

Burdine's, Miami and Dadeland, Fla., May 6. Demonstrator: Mr. Alex Hawkes.

Hudson's, Detroit, Mich., May 13, Demonstrator: Mrs. Reneé Ori.

STORE ADDRESSES
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605 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y., 10022

BURDINE'S
22 East Flagler Street
Miami, Fla., 33131

Continued on page 215

BONUSES FOR YOUR KITCHEN

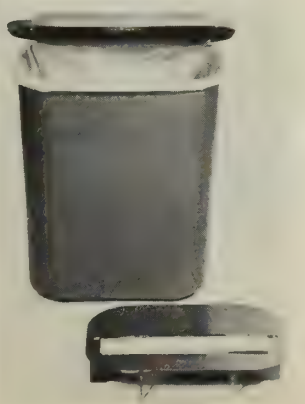
There may be nothing new under the kitchen sun, but the newest versions of familiar household helpers add up to a small revolution. New models of plug-in appliances perform new duties, cookware has been snapped up with vibrant colors and imaginative designs, and the most utilitarian cleaning and storage aids are more than time and labor saving—they're pretty!

The electric fry pan is now high lidded and deep enough to bake a standard-sized angel-food cake, roast two whole chickens at once, or even a standing rib roast. (By Westinghouse.) • Nothing new about an electric can opener or an ice crusher? How about both in one compact unit—with transparent ice tray to let you see how much ice you've crushed. (By Udico.) • To join the mini-size bandwagon: a coffee grinder so small you hold it in your hand and press a button to operate it. Grinds enough beans to make eight cups of aromatic coffee. (By Braun.) • What can they do that's new to a portable hand-mixer? Well, they can and have included a set of nylon beaters to use on fragile glass bowls—in addition to the standard chrome-plated beaters. (Universal by General Electric.) • An innovation in the electric drip coffee maker: The water runs through only once, so coffee doesn't have the bitter taste caused by constant recirculation. And once the coffee is ready (6 minutes flat), it is kept piping hot on its own electric trivet. (BrewOlator by Cornwall.) • To help the harried housewife, a new electric can opener that has a cutter, that gookiest of all kitchen tools, that comes off at the touch of a button, washes clean in seconds. (By Rival.) • The big (literally) bonus in air-tight plastic containers is size—the largest holds over three quarts. Extra added attraction: The containers can be put safely in the dishwasher. (By Freezette.) • The news in Pyrex is that servers and pitchers now have really pretty yellow plastic tops, and orange-and-lemon-slice designs on their clear glass

Continued on page 154



An aerosol dispenser that works automatically—releases mist at 15-minute intervals for as long as 34 days. You can fill the dispenser with air sanitizers, any of twenty-two fresh scents, odor neutralizers, even insecticides. 9 by 7¾ inches. $19.95 by Time-Mist.



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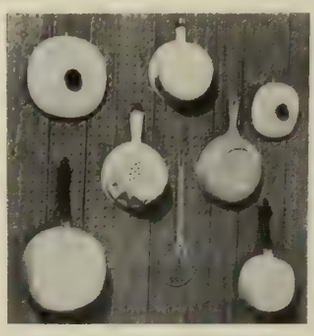
 continued from page 153

bodies. Casseroles, bowls, combination serving-and-storage dishes are in three shades of yellow to yellow-orange outside, white inside, the covers decorated with smashing big daisies. (By Corning.)

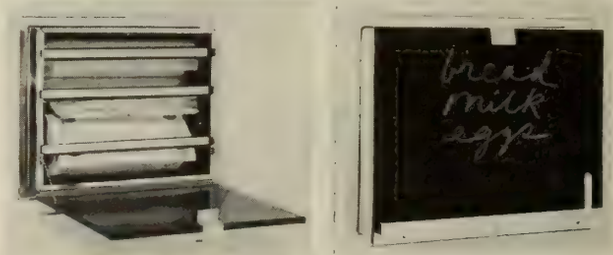
The improvement in cookware is not in its versatility but in its appearance. A tea kettle in four bright colors with a handsome loop of teak for a handle has an unexpected squat shape. (By Copco.) • Saucepans, casseroles, a percolator, all are decorated in a charming rustic millefleur pattern of greens and browns. ("Vogue" ceramic porcelain cookware by Columbian.) • Ceramic coated aluminum, lined with a hard Teflon that requires no special utensils, glows in flaming red or lush avocado green. ("Mardi Gras" by Regal.)

To keep things clean? Something new has been added to the electric broom: color and pattern—a dashing black-and-white houndstooth design, for example, or any one of many other patterns and colors. (All by Regina.) • A new fork cleaner—but a quickie. After breakfast eggs or luncheon mayonnaise has darkened your silver forks, just dip the tines into this new liquid, rinse them off with clear water, and, as the man says—presto! the black is gone. (Fork Cleaner by Hagerty.)

The current last word in quilted plastic zippered cases for storing seldom-used china—big smashing red poppy appliquéd, so they can remain prettily in full view, even add a touch of needed color to a kitchen or pantry. (By Seal Sac.)



Pegboard wall panels for open storage, given a handsome new dimension with smart wood finishes—walnut, butternut, whitewood etc. Quarter-inch holes, an inch apart, accommodate standard hardware. Paneling comes in sheets 4 by 8 feet, ¼-inch thick. Stor-Mor panels, $10 a sheet from U. S. Plywood.



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Drawers to hold utensils or linen, made exciting because they fit handily under shelves or wall cabinets and take advantage of heretofore unusable space. White drawers have colored stick-on strips for your own accent. Also available: bread drawer or wrap dispenser. $4.98. Spacemaker by Nautilus.

GIVING SPACE NEW CHARACTER *continued from page 101*

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AFTER

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The entrance hall was cluttered with beams and painted wainscoting. To give it a cleaner look, Mr. Rocchia removed these, repaneled the stair wall with deep mahogany and refinished the balustrade to match. He also removed the antiquated powder room under the stairs (replacing it with a new one on opposite side of hall—see plan, page 96), and exposed underside of the stairs. From a tiny side court, he brought in daylight by installing a glass panel that extends from floor of hall to ceiling above the first landing.



MORLEY BAER



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The curtains that hang on a ceiling track between the garden and living rooms were made in separate panels so they can be used three ways: drawn to one side, *top*, to reveal the sweeping view; pulled across; or gathered into snap-on bands, *above*, to define living room without entirely blocking view.

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HG 68

THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF REMODELING

Old-time contractors were known to apply a devastating rule of thumb when estimating a remodeling job—after you have computed all costs down to the last nickel, including your profit, *double the price!* Such a curious estimating practice was dictated not by avarice, but simply by fear of the unknown. Once walls and ceilings were opened, who knew what unwelcome secrets might be exposed: disused gas pipes, for example, or threadbare wiring, rusty plumbing, termites, or dry rot.

Fortunately, most of today's remodeling is carried out in houses that have been built in the past few decades according to currently approved and practiced standards. So the competent remodeler is less intimidated than he would have been a few years ago when Victorian-era houses comprised the bulk of modernizing work. As a design problem, remodeling in some ways is a more exacting business than building from scratch. An architect can help, if you can find one who is interested in remodeling. What still applies, however, is the importance of knowing all of the major steps you'll have to go through, with or without an architect, to get what you want.

Assuming that you live in both a house and a neighborhood that warrant a home improvement investment, here are key remodeling facts to remember:

SKILLED LABOR IS YOUR BIGGEST COST—SO USE IT WISELY. In the two most frequently remodeled rooms—the kitchen and bath—it is often necessary to enlist at least four skilled artisans: carpenter, plumber, heating man, and electrician. Indeed, the removal of a single wall sometimes requires the services of all four. Having them on tap to work hand-in-glove when needed is essential, so. . . .

BE SURE THE WORK IS SCHEDULED TO MOVE ALONG SMOOTHLY—AND QUICKLY. Nothing about the remodeling experience can be more dismaying than a total breakdown in progress. Living in a bombed-out kitchen may appeal to the family's pioneering spirit for a few days, but when nothing works right and plaster dust is being tracked everywhere, that spirit wears thin. Your contractor's first obligation is to keep your inconvenience to a minimum. In fact, his contract should clearly specify the length of time required by his crew to complete the project. One way he can make good is through practicing occupational restraint, which means. . . .

TEAR OUT AS LITTLE OF THE OLD AS IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY. Despite the apparent ruin that is visited on a house during the make-ready phase of remodeling, there is no sense in using the sledge hammer as an excuse to commit structural mayhem. Whatever is undone must be accounted for when the creative phase begins. And nothing can spoil the adventure of remodeling more than a completed project in which all of the patchwork screams to be noticed. So. . . .

CHOOSE MATERIALS THAT DON'T PICK QUARRELS. Remodeling has acquired a questionable reputation in some areas because of the "special" products and finishes that are

promoted for home improvement. The argument in their favor is usually ease and speed of installation. These may be virtues in remodeling, but not the only ones; not even from the cost standpoint, since it is most often the basic alterations of plumbing, wiring, and the like that form the critical expenses, regardless of the materials chosen.

USE THE NEW TO COVER THE FLAWED. A sure sign of the amateur at work in remodeling is the poorly patched crack, the gouged woodwork, or the unmatched strip of molding. In making major changes, think in terms of clean sweeps. It is far better in most instances to replace or cover over an old and battered wall with new materials than to try to fix it. The same may be true of floors. There is always a need to do something about your flooring when a wall is removed, because the removal invariably exposes the subflooring. A patch of new flooring in this gaping channel can be about as easily camouflaged as a patch on a schoolboy's jeans. So unless the patch is "woven" back a good many feet on either side of the scar, it is preferable to cover the whole room with a new material. As for the all-new. . . .

ADD A WING WITH A CLEAR-CUT IDEA OF WHAT IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE. Here is where an architect's design talents are needed. For a family with a vintage farmhouse or Cape Cod cottage, the normal thing would be to add a wing that is faithful to the architectural spirit of the building. Most architects would encourage such an approach, but only if the new wing doesn't create serious technical problems or spoil the esthetic appearance of the house. When either of these drawbacks proves compelling, many architects feel that the best solution is a frank, contemporary design whose appearance candidly says, in effect, "All right, I don't look anything like the old house, but at least I'm honest about doing the job that's expected of me." The one kind of addition that invariably lacks distinction is the sort-of-but-not-quite wing —neither architecturally in harmony with the original house nor in satisfying contrast with it.

Two other kinds of remodelable space already exist in many houses, but not everyone agrees that they *should* be improved. These spaces, of course, are attics and basements. Technically, neither is considered a full-fledged living area when it comes to computing the number of square feet in a house. Both receive only *half* credit, at most, and the reasons are clear. Attics and basements simply lack the full comforts and conveniences of the main living levels of a house. But even so, a reasonable case can be made for remodeling either in certain circumstances.

THE CASE FOR REMODELING AN ATTIC. It's a relatively inexpensive space to improve, since the space itself is already there, sometimes in attractive form and generous size. Attics traditionally have made appealing personal worlds for children, and for a young family such "found" space can provide the luxury of two-generation privacy not otherwise possible.

But to make an attic into a first-class habitable space, the ceilings and walls must be heavily insulated against midsummer heat, and even so, air conditioning is now considered essential, for both cooling and ventilating. The safety of attic spaces should always be evaluated carefully. Unless there is a quick and safe access from it, the attic should never be

Continued on page 212



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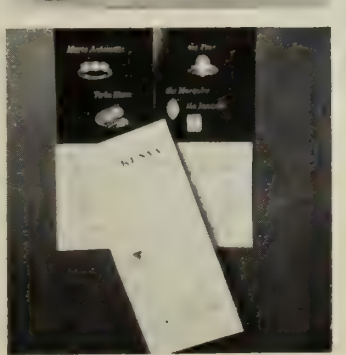
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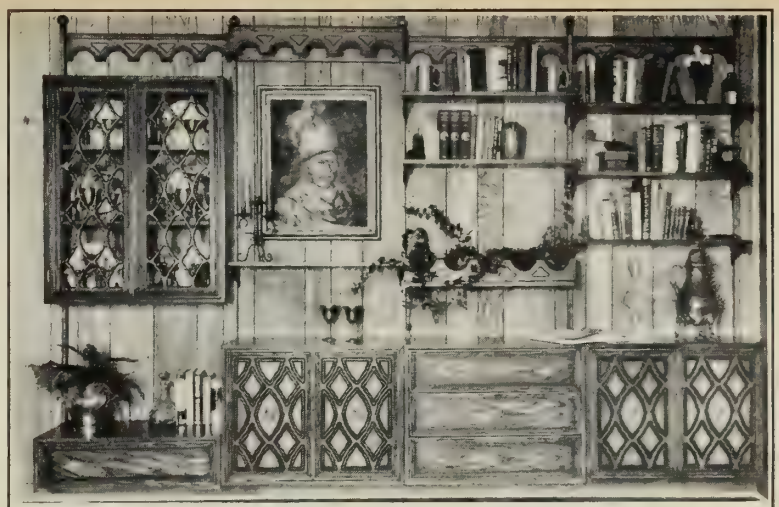
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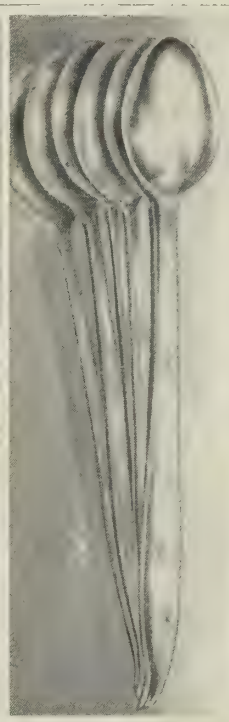
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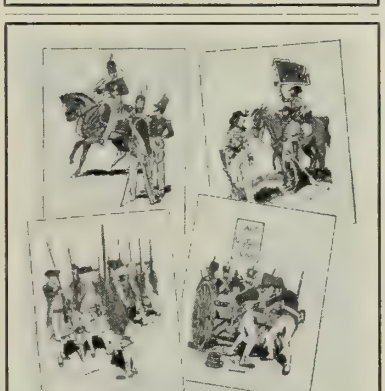
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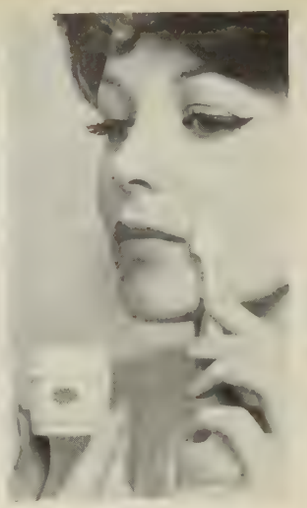
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NLY $7.95 (Model 2A)

3rd tier for above $2.49.
Add $1.00 postage (Model 3A)

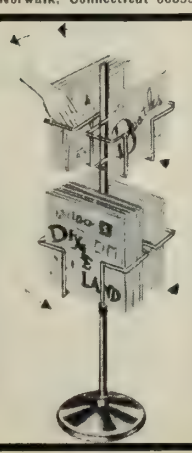
tive space saver needs only 12 inches of pace to store your entire record collection. ete with 2 tier shelves, holds 100 LP al- For 50 more albums add a 3rd rack. Each adjusts to any height. A 45" pole holds y. Rack revolves at a touch—you easily just the record you want. Sturdy weighted can't wobble or topple. Perfect alongside player, in corner, anywhere. Deluxe polbrass.

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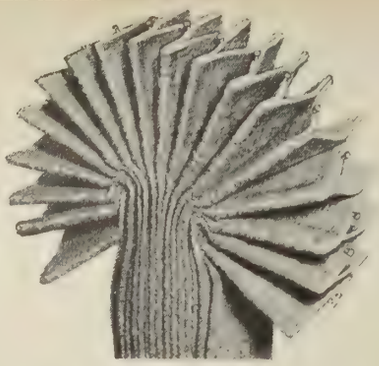
FLOOR TO CEILING MODEL

Space-conscious housewives will love this new, modern way to store records and magazines. Adds a decorative touch to any room. Keeps rooms neat and clean. Use in den, playroom, living room or children's room. Sturdy, adjustable, gleaming, brass plated floor to ceiling pole comes with 2 record racks (60 album capacity) and 1 magazine rack (holds any size magazines)—Model RK-30 Priced at only **$5.99.** Model RK-31 same as model R-30 except comes with 3 record racks (90 album capacity), no magazine rack, priced at only **$5.99.**

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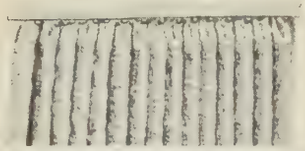


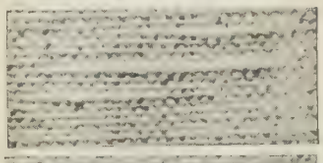
Homespun House presents its revolutionary new "fan pleating"

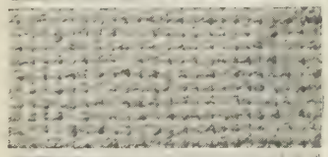


on a coil of plastic track!

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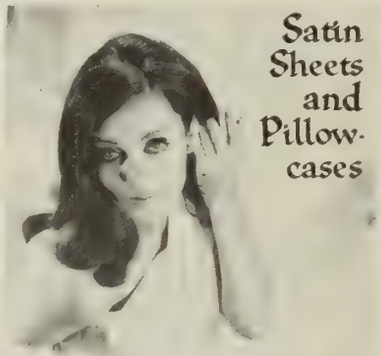
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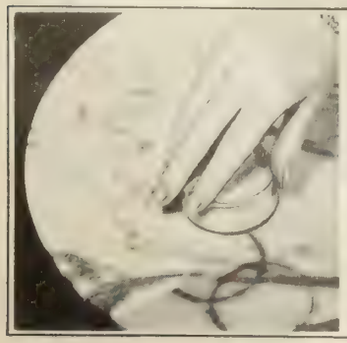
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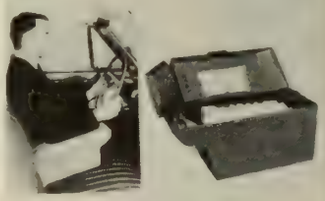
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Night owl

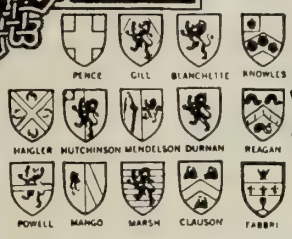
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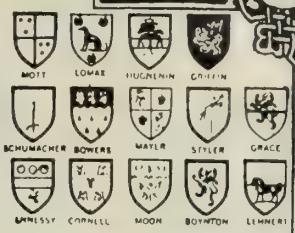
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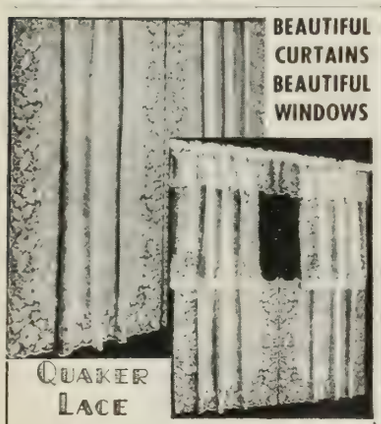
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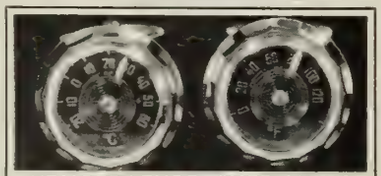
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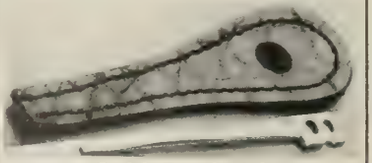
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Medieval Manuscript Painting Kit Collection

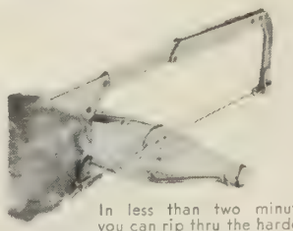
You can personally re-create these three prized examples of 'Illuminated Manuscript Paintings' found in a Medieval Bible conceived more than nine centuries ago. Each composition has been carefully drafted and printed on the finest of rice parchment. Each work measures 10"x14" and includes the inspirational NOAH'S ARK, (2) the Lady of Peace, (3) MOSES and PHARAOH. Elegant Book Case KIT comes complete with 'person to person' Medieval manuscript painting course, historical folio, set of 12 tubes of artist's paints in brilliant tinctures. THREE KITS in ONE, ONLY $4.50 plus 75¢ shipping. Style MP8

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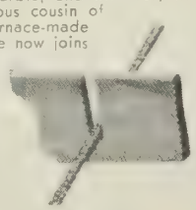
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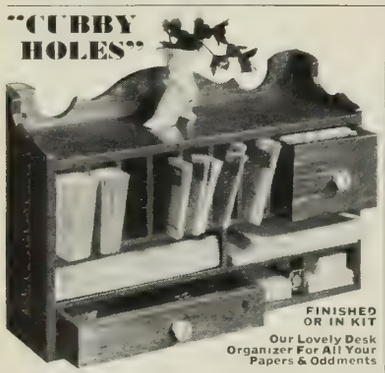
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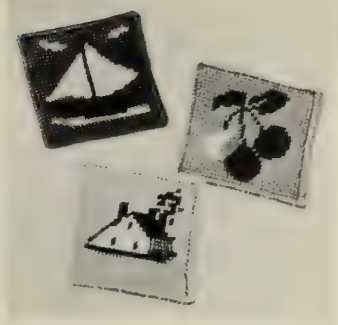
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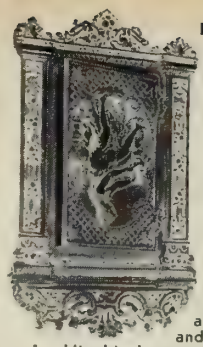
For playing smart poker, these chips: replicas of original Colonial coins in a famous museum collection, handmade of glazed cast stone. The box is a collector's reproduction of Early American carvings! Coin chips available only by permission of the Treasury Dept. 200 pieces, $9.98 plus 75c post. Harriet Carter, HG5, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



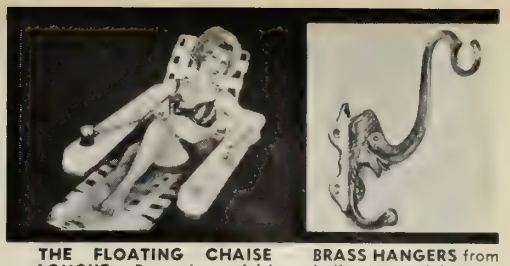
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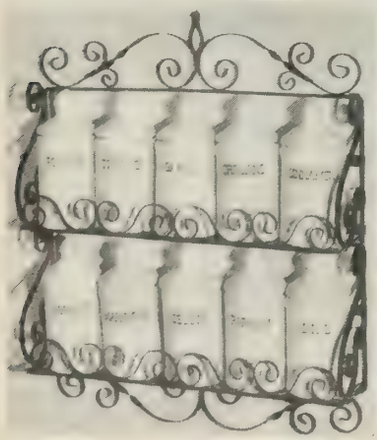
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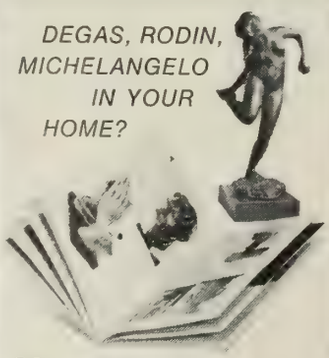
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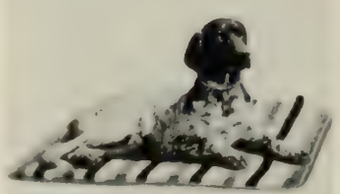
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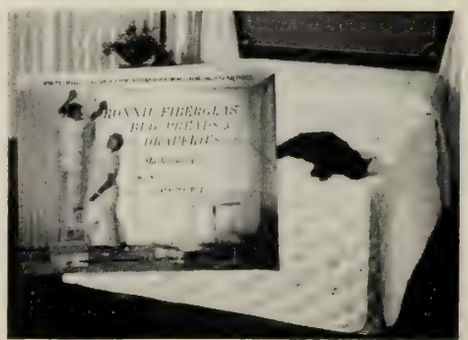
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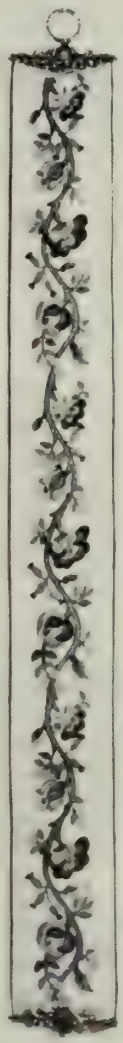
Just a few simple stitches complete this lovely "Fantasy in Daisies" design. Strikingly contrasted against a sky-blue pastel background, the kit includes design on 22" x 26" homespun, yarn in blues, greens, white and gold, easy to follow directions. Only **$4.95** plus **45c** pstg.

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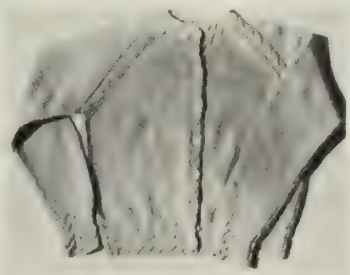
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Homespun wool yarns in luscious colors come in this kit with instructions to make a woman's cardigan in size 12-18. Cable ribbing insures a perfect fit at neck, hips and wrists. White or heather tones of horizon blue, fir green, raspberry, brown, copper, gray, gold or turquoise. **$7.95** plus **50c** pstg.

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Graceful rose design is worked in shades of rose, green and gold in this striking bell pull. Kit includes design on pure linen, embroidery wool, green piping, complete instructions. Only **$8.95** plus **50c** pstg. For bell pull ends of solid brass, 6" wide (top and bottom fittings), add **$12.95** plus **35c** pstg.

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Responsible Dealer inquiries invited.

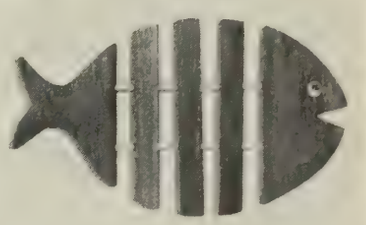


GET IN THE SWIM!

Now everyone, even convalescents, can splash, lounge or paddle for hours without tiring. It's great fun and you'll feel safe and secure—as if you were sitting in your favorite chair! Enchanting sea creatures adorn the large 20 x 30" shell-shaped back while buoyant arms support you. A seat strap lets you sit or lie flat. You are completely free to move about as you choose. Durable and easy to inflate, you can take it everywhere! Great for riding the waves at the beach, for sunbathing, picnics or even as a bed back rest. Order your ***AQUA CHAISE*** today! An ideal gift only $6.98. We pay postage & ship in 6 hours.

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BETTER SLEEP Box GN | New Providence, New Jersey 07974

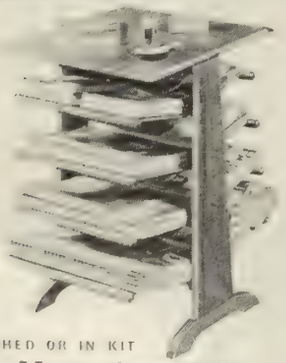


TEAK FISH HOT PLATE

Our maritime friends, the Danes, have cleverly designed this "fishy" item—a delightful blend of the useful with the decorative. This lovely teak fish will swim on your kitchen wall when he's not protecting your tables from hot dishes. 9" long, 5" wide. An ideal shower or hostess gift. **$1.95** ppd.

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FOR ADDED LEG BEAUTY! **COVER UP UGLY VEINS**



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- Burns
- On legs or any other part of the body.

Instantly! **Like the Movie Stars do with amazing new skin-tone leg cream.**

Are you self conscious about your legs because of unsightly veins or blemishes... too ashamed to appear in bathing suit or shorts! Then try "COVER-UP", a new amazing skin tone leg beauty cream to help give your legs a more youthful and alluring look—a key to romance. Apply to area you wish to cover and presto! Like magic "COVER-UP" will help conceal and **INSTANTLY HIDE UGLY VEINS OR SKIN BLEMISHES** on legs or any part of body. "COVER-UP" blends with your skin. **LOOKS NATURAL**; even in swimming because it is **WATERPROOF.** Also, used by thousands of men and women to cover-up **DARK CIRCLES, FACELINES** and other skin discolorations on **FACE, NECK, ARMS,** etc. Shades: **LIGHT, MEDIUM** or **DARK.**

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial

Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous **FULL SIZE** of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 jars for $3.50, 3 jars for $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

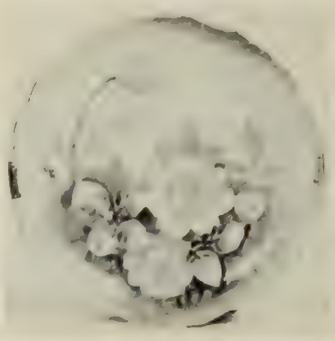
CONOVER HOUSE Dept.321. Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8

Shopping Around



Regal light

There's nary a castle can boast a more baronial chandelier than this opulent imported bronze. Encrusted with crystal jewels, it has three lights, an 18" chain. 19" high by 10" wide. $90 exp. coll. Don't be in the dark; send for deluxe, 75-page colorful catalogue. $1. Artistic Lighting Products, HG5, Box 86, Homecrest Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229.



For cake's sake

Place it on the prettiest plate. Mainly, Lefton's pottery, whose Green Heritage pattern's awash with pink roses. Bound to please a parent whose offspring presents it on Mother's Day. And it will fit their budget. 9½" dia. $3.50; 3 for $10. Ppd. Happy addition for a show-off shelf, too. Imré Ban Studio, HG5, 3950 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60613.



Peppery remarks

Hot under the collar every time you place that eyesore of a pepper grinder in the midst of your formal setting? Play it cool and grace the dining table with this eye appealing silver pepper mill. Mill and matching salter are elegantly silver-plated on brass and resistant to tarnish. 6" tall. $13 the pair, plus 85c post. Joan Cook, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.



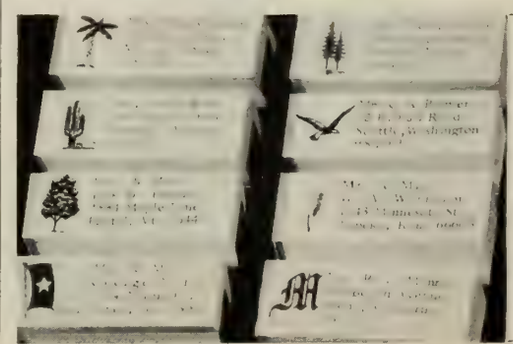
A sit-down strike

Strike it rich with a minimum of investment and get extra dividends in the satisfaction of accomplishment. Do-it-yourself ladder-back chair takes to a stain or oil finish with enthusiasm. Fine wood, 43" tall, hand-woven cord seat 17½" by 14½"; 15 lbs. $8.85 exp. coll. Free catalogue. Butler's In Old Salem, HG58, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.



Wig stand wizard

If there's a woman so benighted that she travels without her wig, then this pixie's not for her. But legions of wise ladies will want this stand. Cutie pie face of inflated vinyl (12" by 8") comes in a gift box that serves as a base. Deflated, it's purse size, packable. $1.98 plus 25c post. Harriet Carter, HG5, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



"LIVING" ADDRESS LABE

Plus one (the initial label). name and address with a d to fit your area. Up to 20 le per line. 4 lines. 1½" x ½". I ink. $2 for 500 on white or 2 gold. Packed in plastic box. air, add 30c per box. Sp Palm, Pine, Cactus, Gull, M Wheat, Texas Flag, or any tial. (Also available, Skyscr Corn, Roadrunner, Liberty and Maple Leaf.) Guarantee please. Bruce Bolind, 25-L B Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80 Thank you kindly!

Made for man

Now that the strong sex is on a jewelry kick, consider a hand-set ring in massive sterling silver, hand polished to a satin finish. The stone for his honor's a many faceted "diamond," man-made. He should be mad for it in pinkie or regular finger size: 7 to 11. Tune in now! $5.98 ppd. Lillian Vernon, HG5, 560 S. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10550.



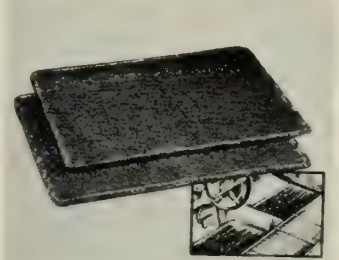
Honorable heraldry

The family name deserves its proper place of prestige in your home or office. See it displayed on an impressive 10″ by 12″ hand-rubbed, walnut-finished shield. Your name is emblazoned in antique English hand lettering beneath bold heraldic arms. Specify family name. $19.95 plus $1 post. Coventry, HG5, 7 W. 30th St., New York, N. Y. 10001.



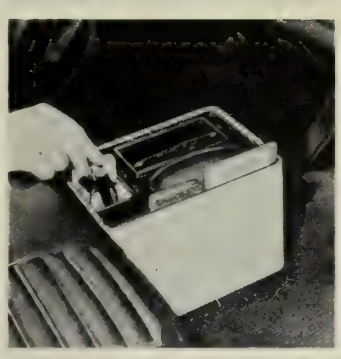
Keep it clean

It's spring housecleaning time. Don't overlook the car. Cover those soiled spots that have accumulated over the winter with these twin car mats. Keep interior fresh and free from scuff marks. Of broadloom with all-around stitching and latex backing. Assorted matched colors. 15″ by 18″. $1.49 the set. Breck's, N68 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.



One for the road

Car caddy turns the "hump" space in the car into convenient, compact storage ready at hand. Made of high-impact styrene with compartments that contain 11 vital items: tissue dispenser; highway flares; litter basket; first aid kit; tray; towel; notebook; space for map, cigarettes, glasses. $9.98 ppd. A Man's World, HG5, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



Time for a change?

Not with this comfortable year-round thermal covering. Good-looking eagle and star motif bedspread has open cellular weave to let air circulate freely. It's of 100% woven cotton in a Jacquard weave with gracefully rounded corners and swishy bullion fringe. Red, blue. Twin, $14.99; full, $16.99. Add 25c post. Gracious Living, Dept. 1084, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



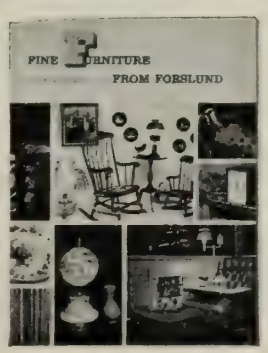
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The British Miracle That Creates

SUPER PLANTS

IN THE GARDEN—IN THE HOUSE

Yes! From the greatest gardening nation on earth England—comes a fantastic discovery! Developed by Britain's leading gardener winner of the famed Victoria Medal for horticulture! Already used today by OVER THREE MILLION British gardeners! And now released to you through this advertisement only to try in your own garden WITHOUT RISKING A PENNY!

Think of it! Here is a gardening development that almost defies belief! It is a CONCENTRATED GROWTH FORMULA, prepared in the form of tiny pellets! It costs only pennies per treatment! And even a child can drop them in the ground in a little as ten seconds.

But once these tiny pellets are placed near the roots of your starved plants, they perform a scientific miracle that has been every gardener's dream for centuries: They SLOWLY . . . AUTOMATICALLY feed your plants the life giving nutrients they need—CONCENTRATED RIGHT AT THE ROOTS OF THESE PLANTS—POURING LIFE-GIVING ENERGY INTO THE VERY HEART OF THOSE PLANTS—DAY AFTER DAY—THROUGH EVERY VITAL STAGE OF THEIR GROWTH!

Just picture this breathtaking scene to yourself. The first result you will notice—almost immediately—is that these amazing English pellets give your plants a tremendous new burst of growth! Whether your plants are new or old—they send out dozens of hidden shoots and buds! Some of your plants may actually DOUBLE in height and breadth in the very first month!

But this is just the beginning! Within three or four short weeks—without you even touching your plant these amazing pellets AUTOMATICALLY aid your plants in the second vital stages of its growth: Automatically *still more* wonder-working nutrients enter into every cell of your plants' bodies—fill those cells with health and strength and sturdiness and wonderful new resistance to disease and pests! Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to swell with vigor and vitality! Even tired old shrubs that you had almost given up for lost—begin to straighten out—fatten up—send out the young green growth that you had never hoped to see again!

And then—the most remarkable part of all! When these fantastically beautiful plants have reached their full glorious height and strength, simply drop another Magic Pellet next to them; These tiny English pellets automatically liberate *still more* wonder-working ingredients! These final concentrated stimulants pour into your roots—carried up through the stems and trunks and branches of your plants—and finally delivered to the great giant flower buds at the top of those plants.

And when those precious ingredients reach those ripe buds—THEN YOU WILL BE BLINDED BY THE EXPLOSION OF COLOR THAT GREETS YOU IN YOUR GARDEN!

FLOWERS SO BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN HARDLY BELIEVE YOUR EYES!

Yes! When you follow this Streeter plan, you will walk through that garden as though you were in a dream! You will see rose bushes weighed down by masses of blossoms, of a richness and perfume and color that you have never imagined before! You will walk past solid, blazing rows of chrysanthemums so thick that you can't even see a leaf in between! You will see dahlias, and asters, and gladiolus and zinnias so massive, so exquisite, so breathtakingly beautiful that you hardly believe that they are the same plants that you put into the ground. And when your neighbors begin to pour into your yard—when you watch them bend and touch these flowers to see if they are real—THEN YOU WILL KNOW A FEELING OF GARDEN ACCOMPLISHMENT AND PRIDE THAT YOU MAY NEVER HAVE DREAMED OF BEFORE!



A housewife from Kent, England, who raises her own vegetables. This cabbage—grown with streeter's Pellets—weighs sixteen pounds. She can hardly lift it. But this is the proudest day of her life!

GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL SEASON

These Magic English Pellets—called FRED STREETER'S PLANT GROWTH TABLETS—cost only $2.98 for a package of 125 pellets; or $4.95—a saving of $4 for two packages, or 300 pellets, since only a few pellets are required to treat the average plant. *This is an investment of only a few pennies a plant for the most astounding beauty you have ever seen!*

And these results are completely guaranteed. Here is what we ask you to do, when you receive your Magic Pellets next week!

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-FLOWERS! Place one tiny pellet beside each of your hydrangeas, zinnias, chrysanthemums, a couple beside your roses—any kind of flower that you want super-blooms! And if you don't see fantastic new growth within just a few short weeks . . . if you don't watch with amazement while handfuls of magnificent new blossoms burst forth from those old plants—*then simply return the empty package for every cent of your purchase price back!*

USE THEM TO CREATE SUPER-VEGETABLES! And pick huge, breathtaking beauties within a few short weeks . . . thrill your family with the sweetest, juiciest, tenderest vegetables you've ever known—*or every cent of your purchase price back!*

YES! USE THEM IN YOUR ENTIRE GARDEN! Use them on hard-luck plants, where you've almost given up hope! Use them on the hardest-to-grow house plants that you know! Yes, even use them in sand, and absolutely astound your friends! And if you don't agree that this British invention is a true gardening miracle . . . if *your* garden isn't the showplace of your neighborhood all season long—*then simply return the empty package at anytime—for every cent of your purchase price back!*

This guarantee is unconditional. It protects you for the entire season—entirely at our risk! You have absolutely nothing to lose! Act TODAY!

PROVEN IN 100,000 AMERICAN GARDENS NOW 250,000

"Tried your pellets on all my house plants and my garden orchids. Some of our house plants had not budded new leaves for over a year. But after the first feeding, we had many new leaves. The plants seemed to awaken from a long sleep. They also made our orchids bloom. For 1½ years we did not have any flowers, then after feeding the pellets, we had a profusion of blossoms."
Mrs. T. D. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I applied the pellets, the Rose of Sharon plants almost doubled in height in just one month. My hypericum, which bloomed poorly in past seasons, is literally covered with golden flowers."
Mr. C. I., Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

"Used on the following plants (all greenhouse grown) tomatoes, cucumbers, hill peppers, dahlias, lettuce, corn. Have had wonderful success. As the soil in my greenhouse is new soil, and most of the soil in Alaska is almost sterile, this should be very good proof of your pellets' potency."
Mrs. R. W., Kokhanok Bay, Alaska

Yes! Share these thrilling achievements yourself—entirely at our risk! Send for these Magic Pellets Today! Your garden, your flowers, your shrubs and your trees must burst into breathtaking new beauty in one short month—your friends must actually stop short and gaze at your garden in amazement—OR EVERY CENT OF YOUR MONEY BACK!

WARNING If you are raising dwarf plants, do NOT use these English Pellets on them! These Pellets make plants GROW! Do not use them unless you wish super-blooming king-sized effects! This warning is reproduced on the inside cover of every box!

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

G & D Sales Co., Inc., Dept. HG-4, 4 East 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10017

Yes! I want to try your Magic English Pellets entirely at your risk. I understand that I am to use these pellets in my home and garden for one full month, without risking a penny! During that very first month alone:

I must see fantastic new blooming power from every flower, every shrub, every vegetable, and every house plant that I treat with these amazing English Pellets! I must be completely delighted and amazed—or I will simply return the empty package to you, and you will send every cent of my money back. N. Y. State residents add sales tax.

☐ Regular size—125 pellets—only $2.98 ☐ Super-economy size—300 pellets—only $4.95

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Finest quality matching silk fabrics of exceptionally good taste . . .

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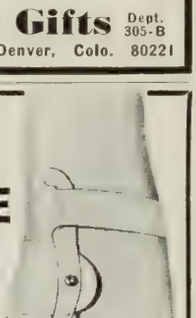
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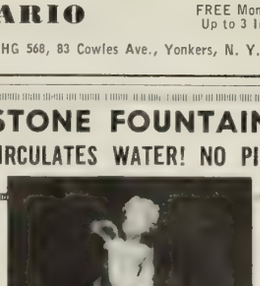


An end to bad-weather feet miseries . . . unattractive bunions! New podiatrist-designed snug-fitting device, constructed of flexible wire with soft pliable leather cover, gives instant soothing relief. Gradually restores dislocated great toe to normal position. Bunions disappear almost overnight, taking agonizing pain with them! Please specify (1) Men's or Women's; (2) Left or Right Foot; (3) Shoe size and width.

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STONE FOUNTAIN
RECIRCULATES WATER! NO PIPES!



"Cupid with Shell"

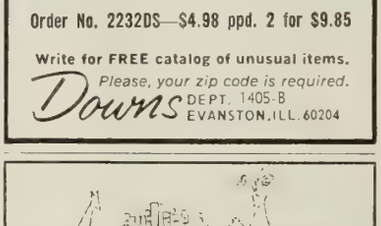
A delightful fountain for home garden or patio! Electric—recirculates water—needs no pipes! In Pompeian (gray) or Carrara (white) stone. "Cupid" is 24" high on 24"x22" shell. Overall height 32". Pedestals of various heights also available.

Complete with figure, shell, electric pump and crating. **$95.00** F.O.B. Chicago

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shelving!

Here's a decorative, multi-purpose kit that creates scope, beauty and storage for any wall in home or office. Four hand-carved luan mahogany brackets come with two 8" deep shelves in a choice of 2 lengths:
2-FT. KIT (4 brackets, 2 shelves 2'x8" w.) **$16.95**
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CARVED LUAN MAHOGANY BRACKETS
kiln-dried richly grained mahogany, these slip-free brackets enhance the appearance of any shelf. Concealed hanging plate back for a professional installation that eliminates unsightly mountings.
8" long x 11 2" wide (4" deep at rear) $6.95 pr.
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also available:
STANDARD SHELF KITS
edged luan mahogany shelving with 2 chrome 24" high adjustable standards:
2-FT. KIT (stds.: 2 8"x2" shelves) **$8.95**
3-FT. KIT (stds.: 2 8"x3" shelves) **$9.95**

all postpaid
CREATIVE HOUSE
Dept. HG58 • 209 W. 8th St. • Kansas City, Mo. 64105

Shopping Around

Neat notion



For the ever necessary paper napkins, how about a caddy made just for these indispensables? Neatest trick of the month here: Colonial type holder's designed to keep stacking order so winds won't blow them away when dining's alfresco. Antiqued distressed pine, 10" by 8". $3.95 plus 35c post. Gifts & Gadgets. HG5, 724 S. Sherman St., Richardson, Tex. 75080.

7 delights from France



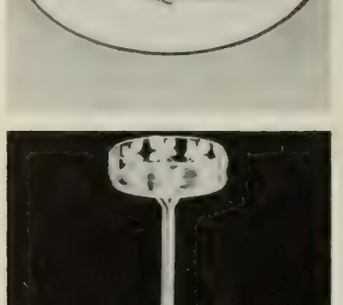
Every mother has a little femme fatale in her. This boxed assortment of exotic perfumes from Chabrier in Paris contains seven ½-oz. flacons to bring out the siren in mama. Go on, try her and one for mother-in-law, too! $4 per chest. 2 chests, $3.50 ea.; 3, $3.25 ea. 10 chests or more, $3 ea. Add 25c post. Nu-Find, HSP-5, Box 205, Church St. Sta., N. Y. 10008.

Beauty and the feast



A seafood feast! And the beauty to serve it in? Individual New England seafood platter especially designed for crustacea. Jumbo-sized 18" by 13" in an oval shape, it's made of lightweight enameled white steel with a stenciled red lobster permanently underglazed. $1.95 ea.; set of four, $6.95. Exp. coll. Johnny Appleseed's, HG5, Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Capri cachet



For the lovelier fernery, a dressy wrought iron stand that's the best background to display potted plants, flowers, all kinds of blooms and greenery. Leaf adorned gallery gives the planter a special look of elegance. In black, white or green with an antique finish. 11" by 29". $10.89 plus $1 post. Henry R. Smith Studio, HG5, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

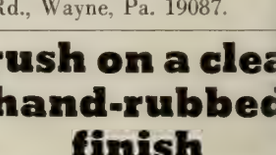


FLORAL ARRANGER

Floral cuttings—no matter how short or weak their stems—become things of beauty with this versatile arranger; win you praise for your artistry! Use interlocking bowls of crystal styrene separately or stacked—with flowers, foliage, fruit, ornaments—to create professional-looking tapered or massed centerpieces! 10½" high; nest for storage.
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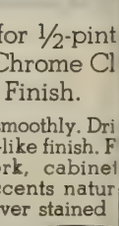
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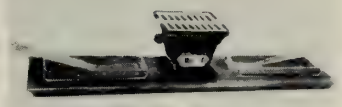
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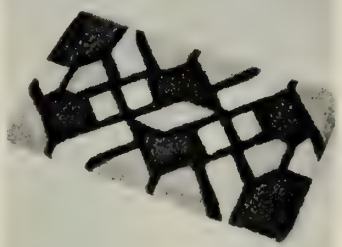
Buffet beauty

Guests savor the flavor of appetizers hot off this hibachi grill. On an exotic black walnut tray with two crystal-clear glass dishes for spicy seafood, meat or vegetables, and 100 bamboo skewers. Uses charcoal or canned fuel. Tray, 26" l. by 6" w., $13.95; 2 for $26. Add $1 post. The Fair. Dept. 38-EE, 77-20, Box 4985, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



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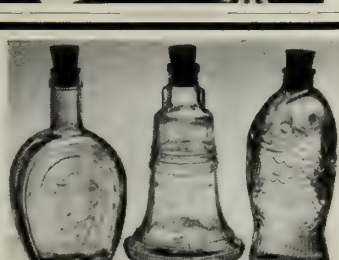
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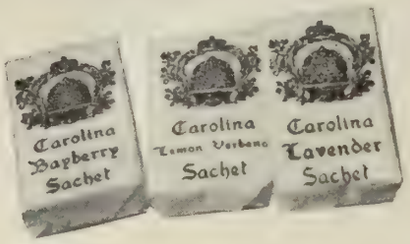
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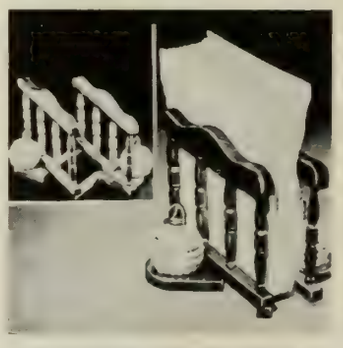
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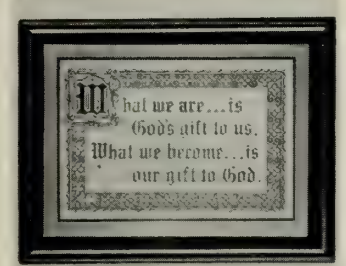
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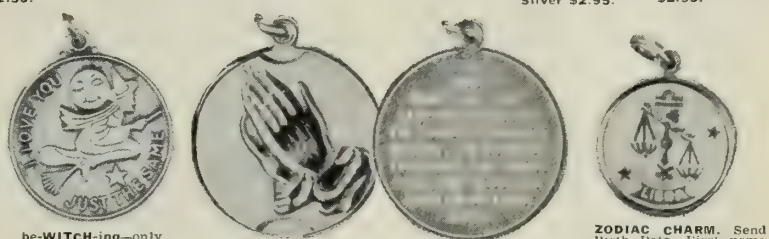
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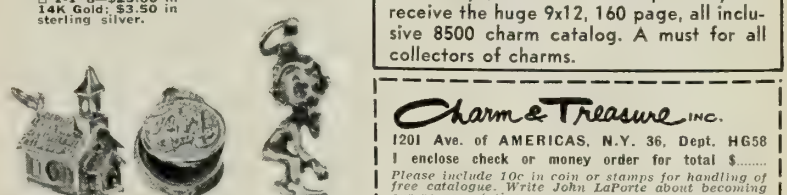
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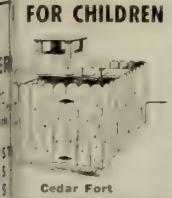
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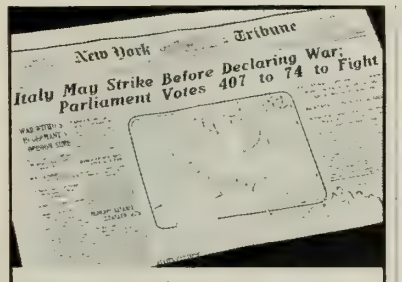
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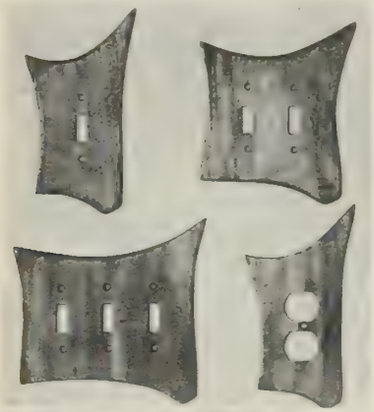
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Shopping Around



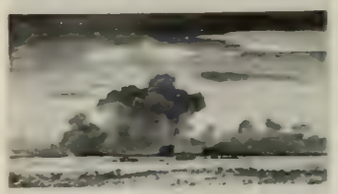
Clothes lion around?

Smiling lion lends a tail to land catcher's mitt, hook a hat, tack a towel—wherever hangables need an anchor. Antique-finished solid brass lion adapted from an old Italian design. 5½" h., 4¾" w. $3 ea.; $5.75 pr. Ppd. 1,000-item catalogue free with order, otherwise 25c. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HG5, 8 Brimfield Tpke. Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



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Painter Peter Hurd gives us the outdoor scene he loves so well: sun, clouds, dust and a little red truck. "The Red Pickup" comes alive with richness of surface and brilliance of color. 22" lithograph's on heavy, quality paper. $5.98 (including color brochure) ppd. Brochure alone 25c. San Patricio Artists, Dept. T-5, 200 W. First St., Roswell, N. M. 88201.



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At that summer villain, hot weather. Beat the heat with this mighty mini. The Fantom Fan works wonders at circulating air in close areas. Only 6" tall, it's a giant in the field. Quiet, soothing as a fresh cool breeze. Comes in decorator red, olive, white, gold or jade. $19.95 plus $1 post. Albe's Gifts, HG5, P. O. Box 1267, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134.



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RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS Helen Gallagher Dept. 105, Peoria, Ill. 6160

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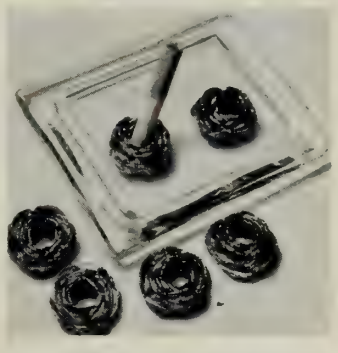
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Her photograph framed in Lucite. Place beloved's picture between wo polished, sparkling sections ea. 1½" thick) where she clearly elongs. Instamatic print size, 3" quare, $6.49; Polaroid print size 3¼" by 4¼", $6.99; 5" by 7", 9.95; 8" by 10", $17.95. Add 59c ost. All with Lucite easels. Here's How Co., Inc., HG53, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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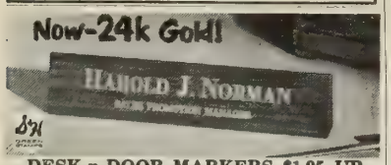
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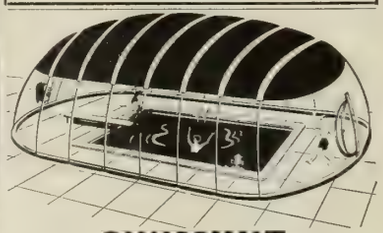


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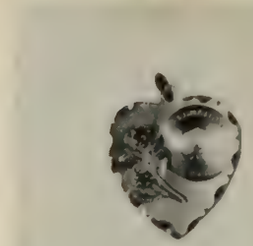
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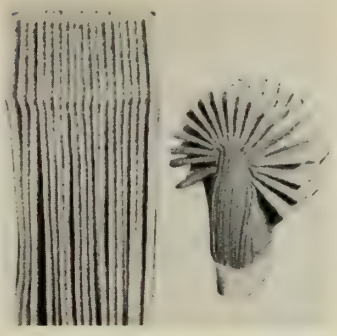
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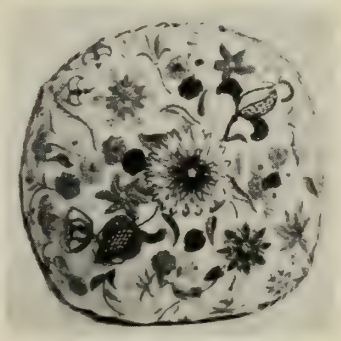
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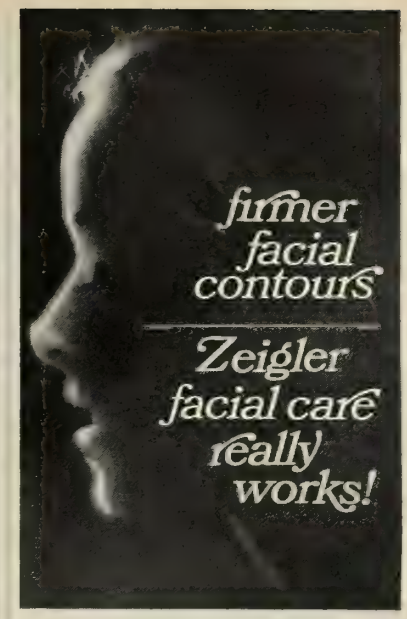
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7. From vile adultry keep thou clean.
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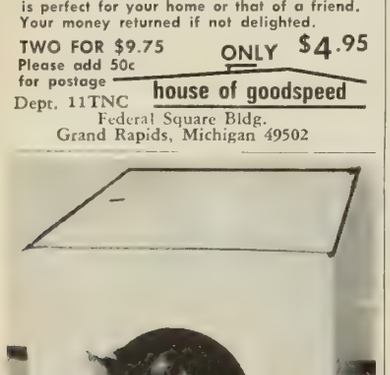
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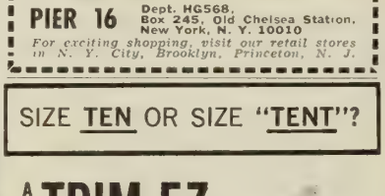
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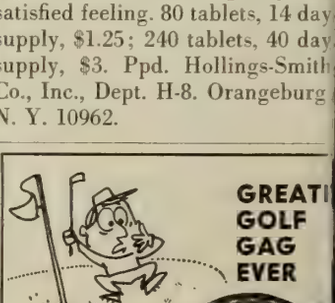
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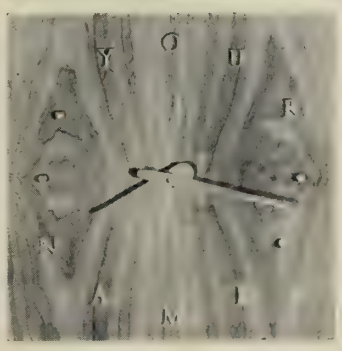
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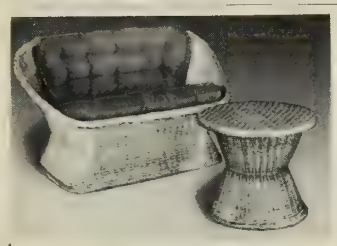
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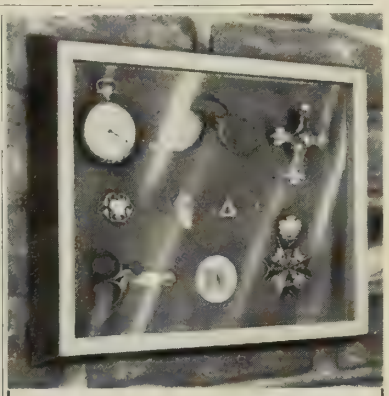
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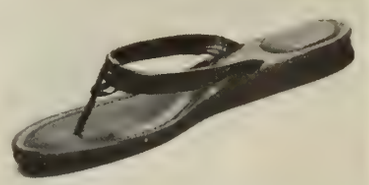
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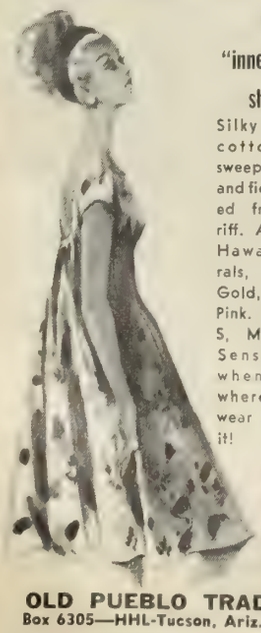
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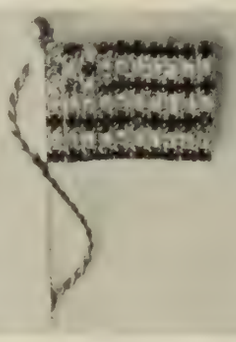
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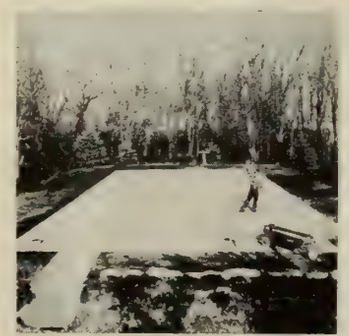
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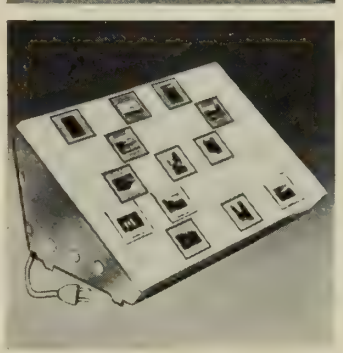
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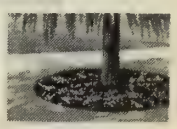
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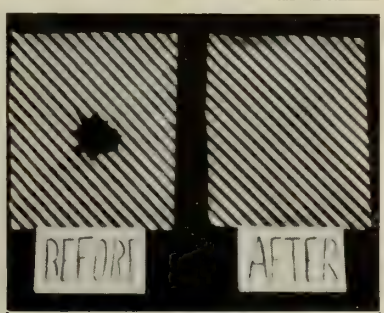
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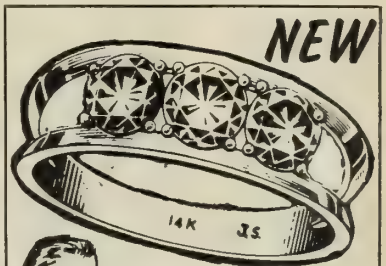
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ALSTO CO.
Dept. HG-5, 1384 Hird Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44107

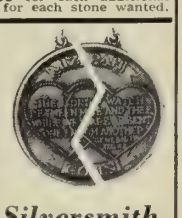
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Beautiful rings from which the birthstone of loved ones sparkle in all colors . . . Every "Family Jewel" ring made of solid 14K Gold especially for you . . . with birthstones you select . . . gift boxed and promptly shipped. Choose 14K Yellow or White Gold . . Florentined or plain. Send size. For Mother, the birthstones of her children together with her own and her husbands. For Grandmother a colorful stone for each grandchild. For sister it can be important for a birthday to cherish always. Ring with 1 stone; **$19.95.** Add **$3.00** for each additional stone. Send birth months for each stone wanted.

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The Jamaica Silversmith,
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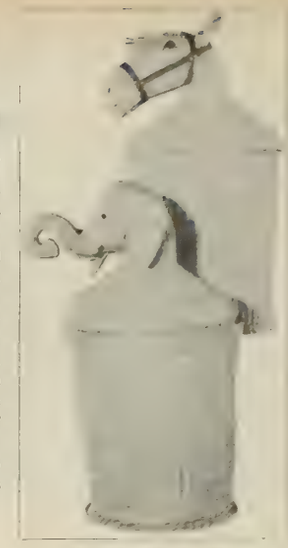
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Cushions are in Tangerine, Avocado, Gold, Blue.

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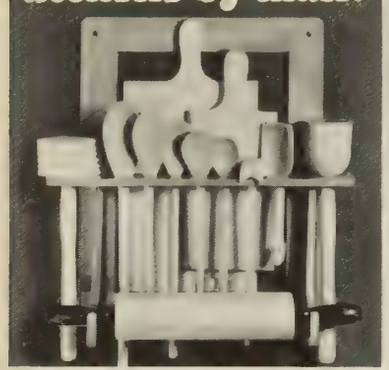


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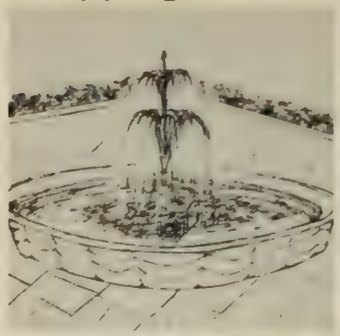
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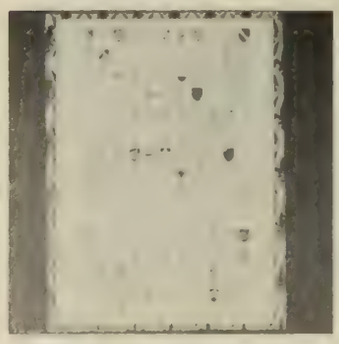
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Lineage list

Hark! Heraldry Science: for further information concerning family firsts, this fascinating coat-of-arms history booklet lists one hundred and forty-three genealogical insignia. Naturally, these names are culled from the one and only Sanson's archives. What's more, the book's free. Sanson's Institute of Heraldry, HG5, 263 Summer St., Boston, Mass. 02210.



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View the wonders beneath the water's surface with this penetrating Sea-Scope. It's a hobby helper as well as educational aid for the entire family. Foamed polystyrene plastic; large 9" round glass window; built-in contoured face mask; 12" sq., 11" h., 24 oz. $6.98 plus 60c post. Graham's of Florida, Dept. HG5, 122 S. Federal, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062.



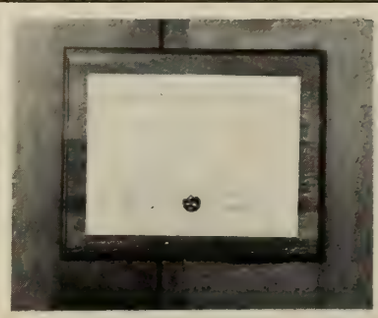
Undercover

Inside the sleek beauty of this lowboy is a practical file cabinet. Use it as an end table or lamp stand in small quarters. 16½" wide by 22" high. Available finished in knotty pine for $29.95, or unfinished for $27.95. Also comes in 18½" w. legal-size for $3 extra. Exp. charges coll. Jeff Elliot, HG5, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



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Custom-designed doors made to order to complement any style decoration. Woods used include solid oak, birch, pine, poplar, walnut or wormy chestnut. Widths from 12" to 24" and 72" to 96" in height. Matching window treatments and bathroom vanities available. Send for brochure to: Herbert Scott Design, HG5, 2972 Merrick Rd., Bellmore, N. Y. 11710.



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So far and no farther for Fido—if he's on the line. And dog never feels fenced in when the 100-foot galvanized steel trolley's attached to tree, post or building to give plenty of leeway for running and jumping. Instructions included. Regular, small or medium pup, $11.95; heavy duty for large. $15.50. Ppd. Turen, Dept. 61, Danvers, Mass. 01923.

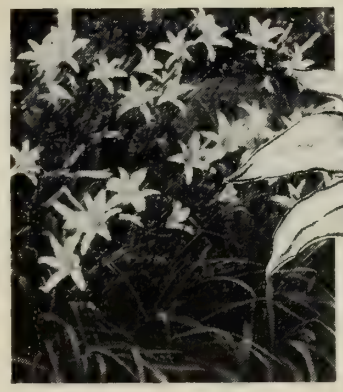


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A great attention-getter on the mantel or in your young man's quarters is this Prussian helmet. Fun part is *you* assemble it yourself. Kit includes brass spike, ornamentation, leather strap—everything for easy assembly. Full-sized replica of Prussian design is made of leather. $9.95 ppd. Order from World Arts, HG5, Box 577, Wilmington, Cal. 90744.



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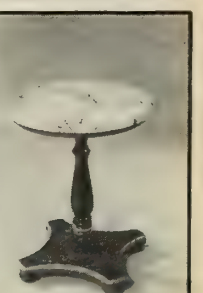


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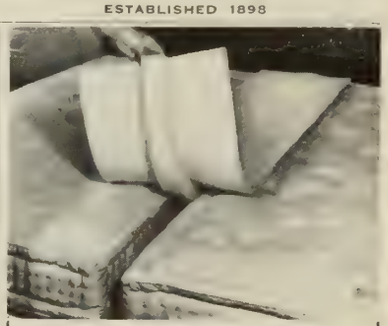
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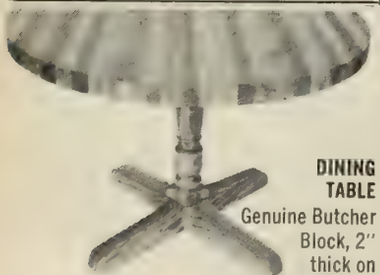
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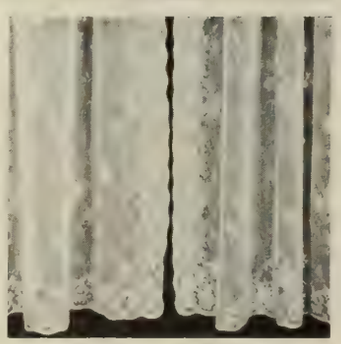
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Half the beauty of a fine painting in the home is correct lighting. Banish glare and shadows with this gold-finished lamp. It has adjustable shade, inside reflector surface. 10-foot cord, built-in switch and bulbs are included. 7" lamp, $6.95; 15", $8.95; 25", $17.95. Ppd. Ziff & Co., HG5, Box 3072 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



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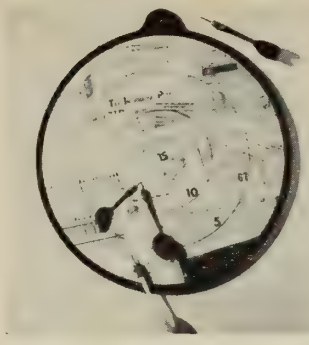
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This chair has a legend. In old Spain it was said ladies-in-labor held fast to the hand grips cut into the comfortable seat. Like the story? You'll love the chair! Handsomely hewn from hardwood in a weathered walnut finish. Over 27″ h. Red, blue, green velveteen cushions. Seat 12″ by 20″. $33 prepaid. The Old Mexico Shop, HG5, Santa Fe, N. M. 87501.



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Faithful basset hound lends his strong, long back to support a precious pipe. When not at work as a pipe rest, he makes a great paperweight for letters and bills. Keep it in mind for Father's Day. Hand cast in permanent burn-proof finished brass that needs no polish. 4″ l., $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic Co., HG568, Box 160, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



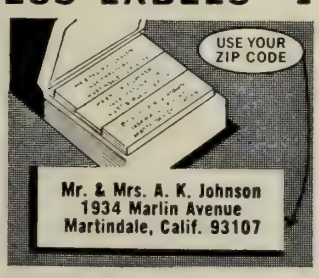
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Great goings on: no-flow compound dissolves rust on iron, steel, even on concrete. Superstuff works wonders in a trice—just brush on, then wash off with clear water. Leaves a resistant film that protects surfaces from future discoloration. Contains 8 ounces. $1.49 ppd. Gracious Living, Dept. 1077, Berkeley, R. I. 02864.



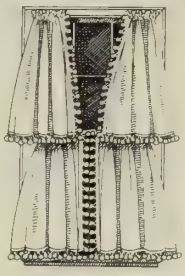
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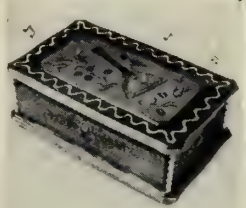
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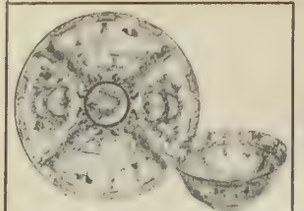
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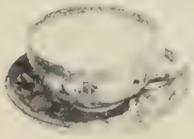


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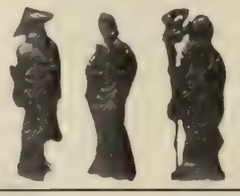
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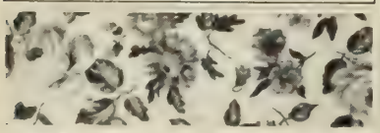
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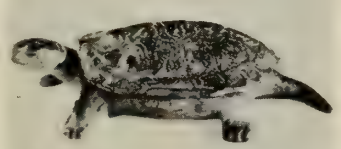
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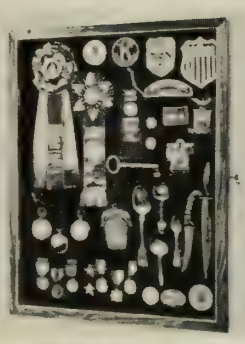
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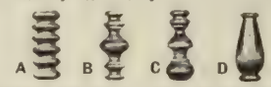
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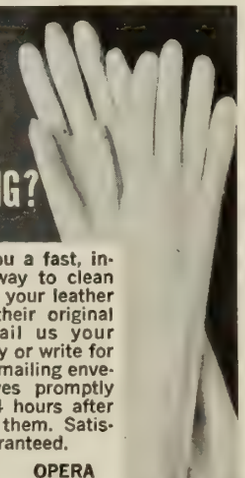
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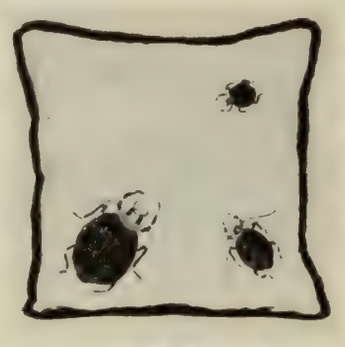
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Kind ladybug has her family *with* her. Kit with cream-colored linen pillow cover (for both front and back) to create three ladybugs with crewel yarn in red, gold and black. Pillow cover kit, 14" by 14" also incl. black fringe for edges, stitch chart, directions. $5.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG5, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Decorating delight

Mod-Podge découpage kit is an absolute treasure for all who enjoy decorating lamp shades, trays, glass and other objects. Kit includes 8 art prints, special glaze that gives an oil color texture, brushes. Brushes are cleaned with warm water. $6.95 plus 35c post. Free brochure. Gemini House, HG23, Box M, Sta. B, Buffalo, N. Y. 14207.



Feast fit for a king

Tantalize family, guests with a celebration dinner: hors d'oeuvres, artichoke hearts, 4-lb. Chateaubriand steak, stuffed baked potatoes, peas and pearl onions, butterhorn rolls, mint pecans, chocolate mousse. Frozen, precooked except entrée. Instr. incl. $40 ppd., special delivery. Pfaelzer Brothers, Dept. LEF, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.

Women Find It's Thrilling to Design Smart Interiors!

A publisher in Chicago reports there are simple techniques for acquiring skills in Interior Design and Decoration which can pay you real dividends in having a pleasant home or in designing interiors for others.

According to this publisher many people do not realize how much they could improve the appearance of their homes or how easy it is, for those with talent and aptitude, to perform the same service as a career. Whether you wish to do over your own home or start a satisfying career, there are ways to gain this knowledge.

To acquaint the readers of this publication with information on this splendid hobby or career, the publishers have printed full details in an informative booklet "Adventures in Interior Design" which will be sent FREE to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Chicago School of Interior Decoration, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 626-015, Chicago, Ill. 60614.



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And for the many things we can say in praise of this lovely charm of exquisite simplicity. Particularly endearing is the inscription "written" in royal blue. "To the Dearest Mother." The only decoration, a dainty blue flower. In 14k gold, $9; sterling silver, $2. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, Inc., Dept. HG5, 1201 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



For tea totalers

Drink tea and see! There's a difference in flavor when you use this tidy tea infuser. Dunk it in boiling water, then place on matching holder. Takes only a jiffy to rinse clean. No mess. Just savory brew. Tiny gleaming teapot holds enough leaves for six cups. $2.25 ppd. Colonial Garden, HGB, 270 W. Merrick Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



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Have a family snapshot turned into a giant 2′ by 3′ pop art poster mural to enliven walls, halls, a screen or ceiling. Any black and white or color print from wallet to 8″ by 10″ may be sent and will be returned with poster rolled in a tube. Do not send negatives or transparencies. $4.98 ea. ppd. Hobi, Inc., HG5, Lake Success, N. Y. 11040.



The fairest of all

An Italian mirror on the wall. Decorated with cheery cherubim, sturdy styrene is richly antiqued in gold with burnished highlights. Cherubs continue to captivate in plaques plushed in deep velvety green with elaborate oval frames. Mirror 13″ by 8½″, $5.98, 50c post. Set of 4 plaques 7½″ h., $4.98, 50c post. Foster House, Dept. 105, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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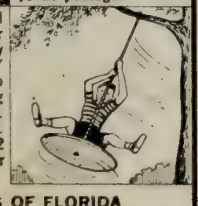
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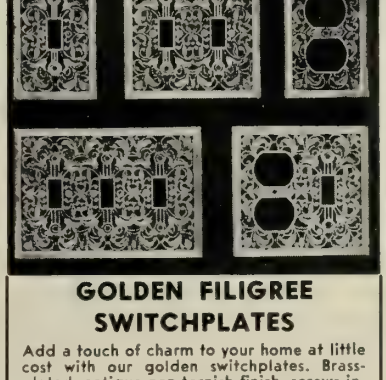
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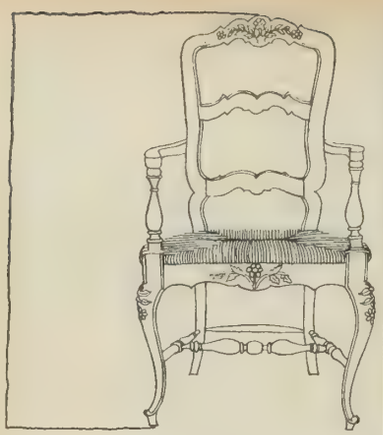
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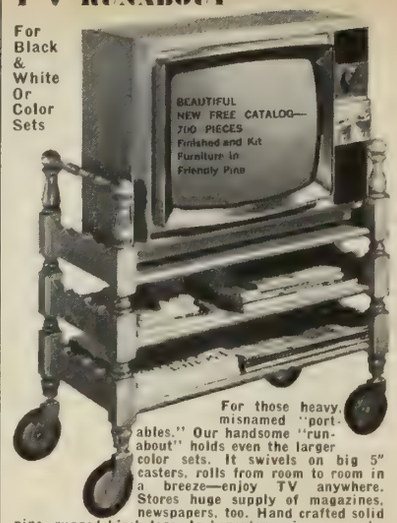
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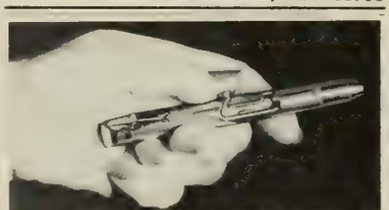
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Toast of the town

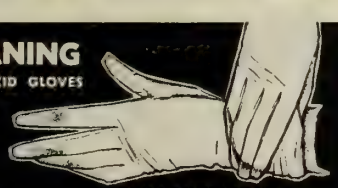
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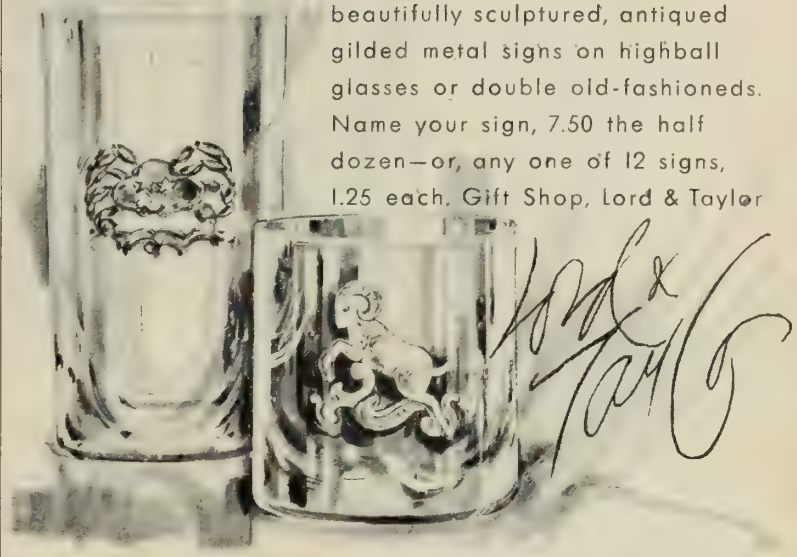
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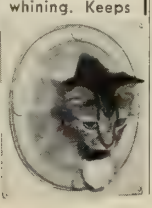
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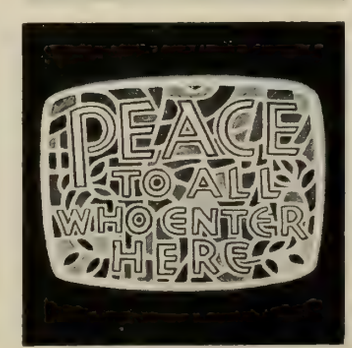
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What a neat and novel ice bucket! And isn't it handsome? A 17th century type globe on a sturdy stand is a full 15" tall, holds about 3 quarts. $75. Its distinguished companion is a sterling Kentucky mint julep cup hand-engraved $16.50. Three initials, add $4; single, $2. Ppd. Free catalogue with order. The Villager, HG5, Gardenside Plaza, Lexington, Ky. 40504.



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IN KENTUCKY

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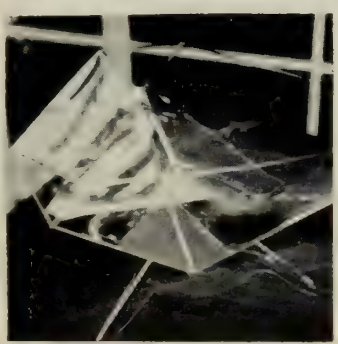
Little darling

Tiny treasure of a table, perfectly sized for a coffee cup and ash tray. It's just 18" high with top 9" by 13". Hand-crafted in Kentucky of finest solid African mahogany with hand-rubbed finish. No veneers! A masterful copy of an 18th century butler's tray, it has heirloom quality. Miniature price, too! $24.50 ppd. Wakefield-Scearce Galleries, HG5, Shelbyville, Ky. 40065.



Rainbow aquarium

Seeing is believing, and believe us this new aquarium is fabulous! Strong Plexiglas molded in two pieces, reflects the colors, tones and objects around it as well as fish or decorative objects therein. If two little fishies dwell in this 9" by 17" home, you see four! Holds 2¼ gals. $8.95 ppd. Tri-State, HG5, 427 Illinois St., Paducah, Ky. 42001.



Colorful Kentucky

Great state for family vacations! So much to see and do—historic landmarks, natural beauties abound. Colorful booklet shown, "Join the Nation in a Kentucky Vacation." It's *free* and full of fascinating photos and info. on 40 State and Nat'l Parks, interesting lodgings. Kentucky Public Information Bureau, HG5, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.





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Kentucky's only AUTHENTIC julep cup, our famous handmade STERLING SILVER cup now has three matching companions! All four items are heavy gauge silver and have hand beading at top and bottom. All bear our traditional presidential markings, which date them for posterity. Start a set TODAY . . . and pass them on to future generations with great pride! Use them for water, milk, cokes . . . or whatever you wish. They make excellent business or presentation awards.

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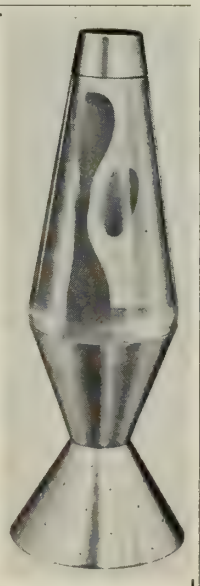
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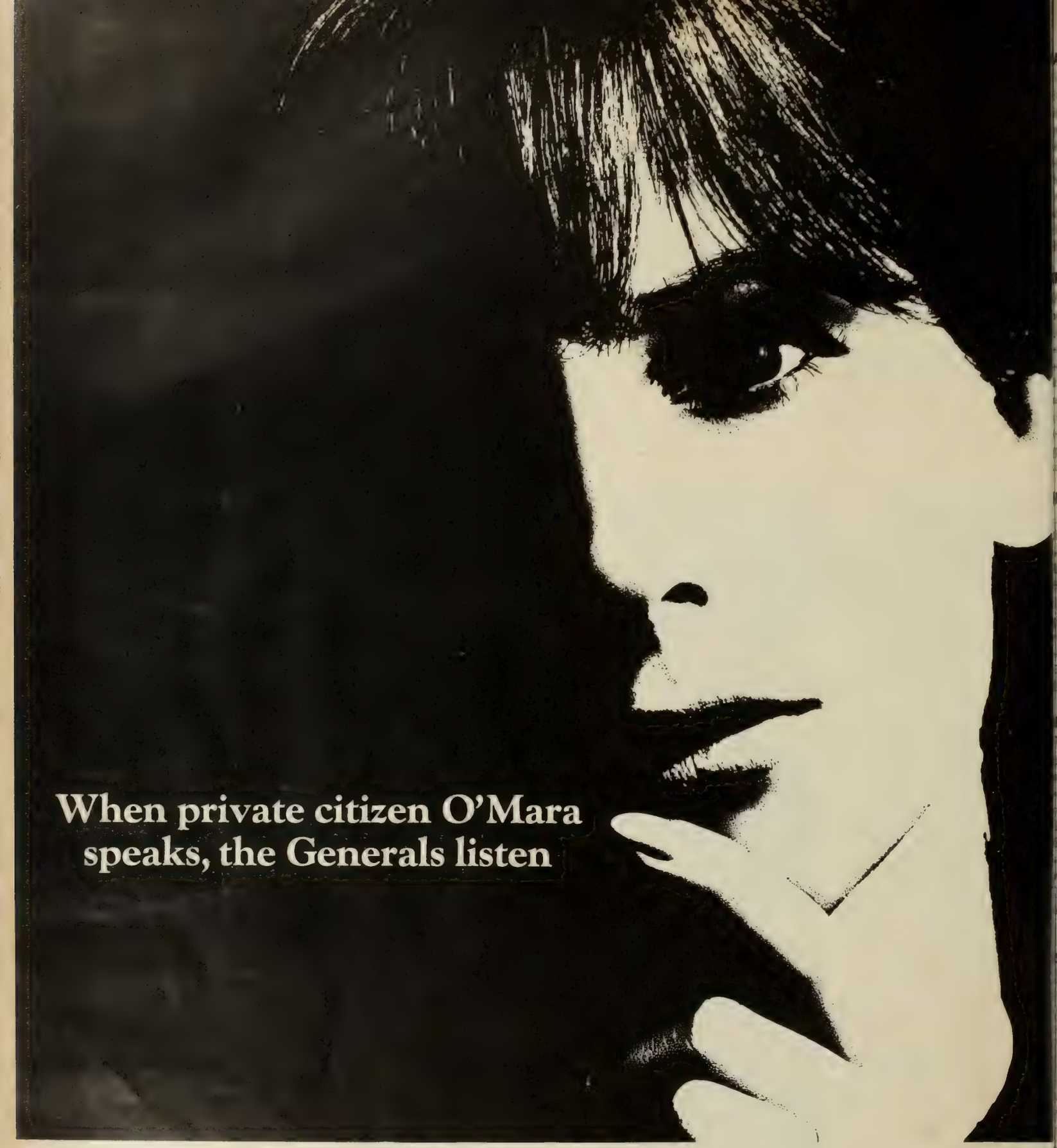
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That's the wonderful power you have when you have free choice. It's free choice that keeps the Generals on their toes trying to please the troops. And in competing with each other, they generally come up with something better. Or cheaper. Or else.

Yet, strangely enough, there are well-meaning people in this country today who just don't see it that way. They think Mrs. O'Mara is confused by *too much* choice in the marketplace. Or, maybe, just not bright enough to choose among all those different cake mixes or 36 different kinds of cars. Reduce the choice, they say. Wouldn't four kinds of cake mix be enough? Standardize the products. That will make shopping a lot quicker and easier for everybody.

The trouble is, who sets the standards? Not Mrs. O'Mara. She may be a wizard with a bowl of batter but she hasn't a test tube to her name. So, the critics suggest, let the government do her shopping for her.

That's sympathetic of them but Mrs. O'Mara's very favorite cake is a plum-nut mix—and that's apt to be the first to go when they start cutting back on choice. We hope yours is chocolate or vanilla because they stand a pretty good chance of surviving.

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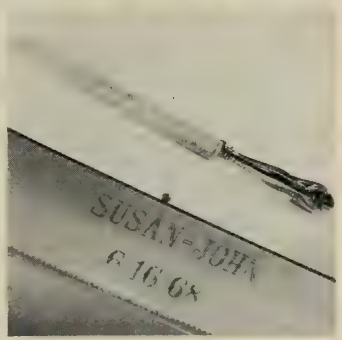
A place in the sun

Yield House yields to no one when it comes to Early American styling. And this expertly finished plant stand conveys their special know-how. Six adjustable shelves spiral about birch turning topped by brass carry ring. 39″ h. Finished in honey-tone pine or maple, antique pine or walnut. $21 ppd. Add 75c w. of Miss. Yield House, HG5, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Pretty sharp

Plenty of showers are forecast next month. Be prepared and gift the June Bride with her very own personalized wedding knife. On the serrated blade are engraved the first names of the bride and groom and date of that important event. Any way you slice it, this stainless steel beauty is sure to please. $5.98 ppd. Wales, HG5, Box 284, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



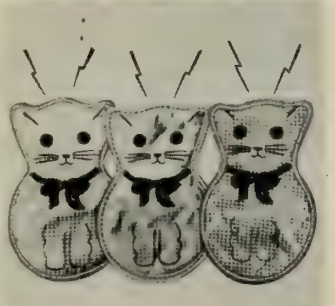
Merry little kettle

And it's only one delightful member of the family. Porcelain enameled steel with white and antique Delft blue trim design. 6-cup, $3.95; 6-cup percolator, $3.25; 1½-qt. double boiler, $3.25. Saucepans, 1-qt., $1.95; 2-qt., $2.95; with cover, $3.25. Covered Windsor pot, 3-qt., $2.95; 4-qt., $3.25; 5-qt., $3.95. Ppd. Heritage House, HG5, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



Kittens mittens

Well, nearly mittens, they're so generously sized! Concealed magnet adheres to refrigerator, range or steel cabinets. Potholders when you need them always at hand. Padded quilted gingham in swingy bright yellow, pink and blue checks brighten up kitchen décor. 7″ by 9″. Set of three, $1 ppd. Miles Kimball, 100 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.



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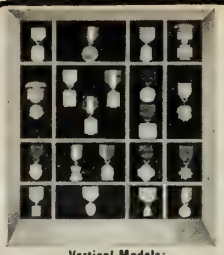
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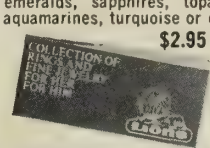


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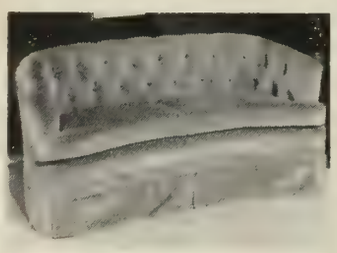
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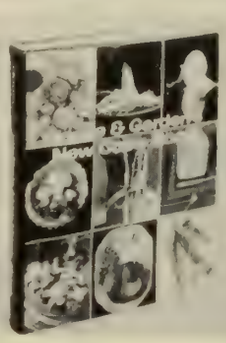
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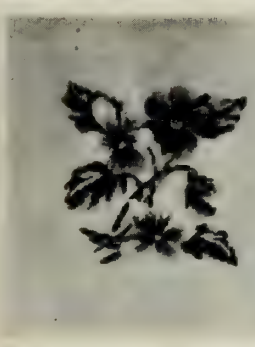
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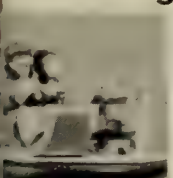


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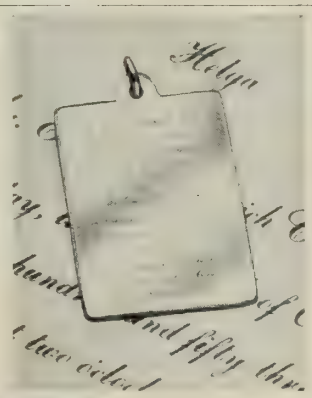
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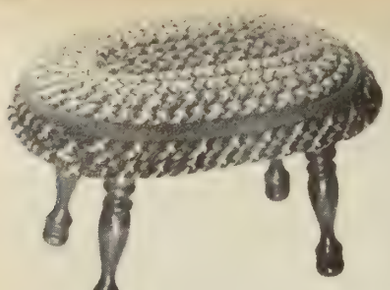
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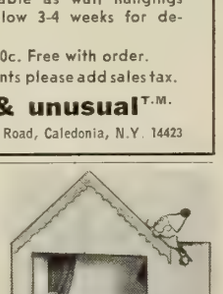
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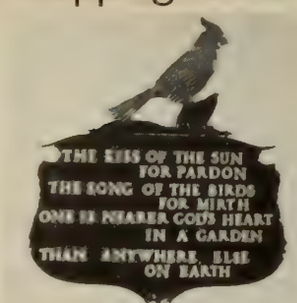
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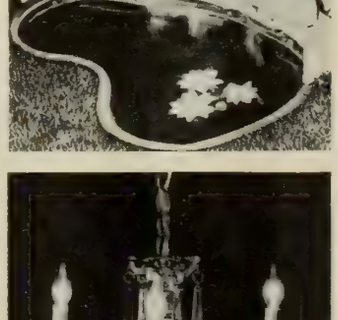
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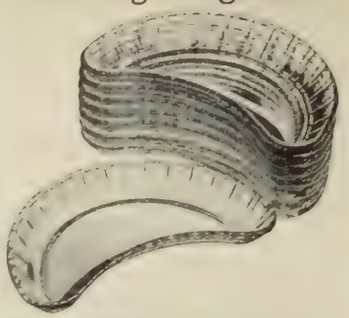
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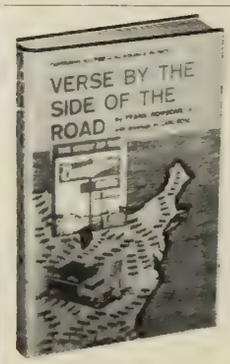


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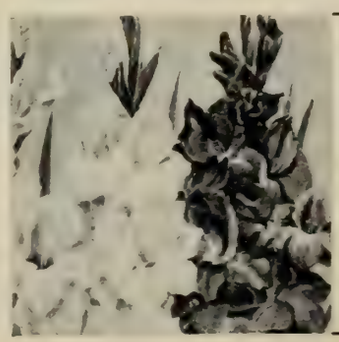
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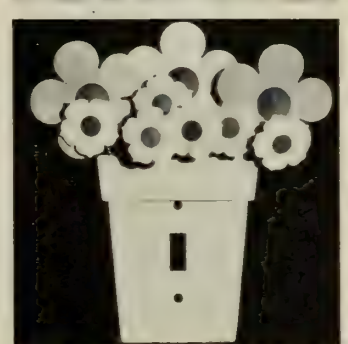
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Please send free booklet, "The Dental Assistant — Her Work and Her Future".

Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City &
State.....
Zip
County.....No.....

108

The Hollywood WINGS

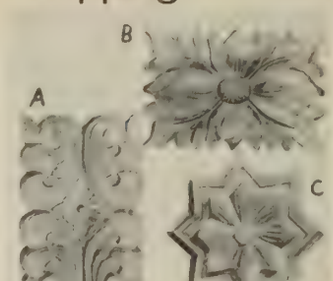


The beauty secret of Glamorous Women.

"SMOOTHIES" We call them!
Made of flesh colored fabric treated to adhere to the skin.
Moisten HOLLYWOOD WINGS and press over furrows . . .
Use warm water to remove.

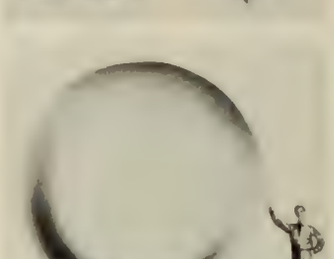
Theatrical size box, $1.20, ppd.
NEW BOX, Queen size, $5.00, ppd.
Wings, Inc., Box 413-J, Trenton, N. J. 08608

Shopping Around



Added touch

Hand-carved mahogany decorations. Capri (A) and Florentino (B) are 7″ by 11″ and delightfully decorative on doors, walls or ceiling: $4 ea.; 2, $7.85. Medallion (C) is 4⅝″ from point-to-point. Elegant on drawers or cabinet doors. $2 ea.; 2, $3.85. Ppd. Apply with glue or nails. Creative House, HG5, 209 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



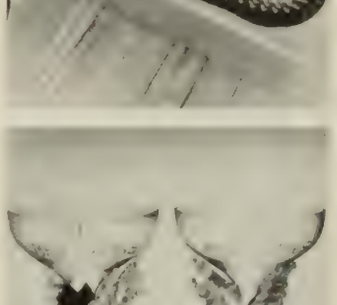
Giant play ball

Tossing this big ball about is great fun for everybody! Actually a brand-new government surplu- meteorological balloon, it's made of the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber; inflates easily with gas or air to 12′ to 18′ h. Kids love them! Terrific for bazaars, club gather ings, and at the beach. $2.95 ppd K.D. McLean, HG5, Box 991 Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 10017



Tread instead

Instead of carpeting the staircase consider the forever-wearing ny lon tread. Braided in the tradition al vari-colored pattern, each pretty colonial-style tread's 27″ long, 9′ wide. Isn't this exactly what you've been looking for in order to save wear and tear? $2 ea. Set of 13 $18.95. Ppd. Jenifer House, Dept G-58, Great Barrington, Mass 01246.



Toast for two

Hollow-stem champagne goblets present the perfect treat for bride and groom or an anniversary cou ple. First name and date of the wedding's engraved on each bowl Highlight gift's wrapped with symbolic lily-of-the-valley and dressy white bow. $7.95 per set ppd. Reizenstein's, HG5, Roon 260-M, 300-6th Ave. Bldg., Pitts burgh, Pa. 15222.



Bound for the briny

Double handled straw basket fror Madeira comes all ready for mon gram to be needlepointed in colo ful International Code flags. Tap estry yarns, chart, canvas fo monogram, lining, needle, instruc tions included. Basket, 9″ by 4 by 5½″ h. Perfect for totin aboard or to beach. $3.50 plus 50 post. What's New Shop, 12H Wa ter St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

DISTINGUISHED CONTEMPORARY STYLING BY CUSTOM DESIGNERS.

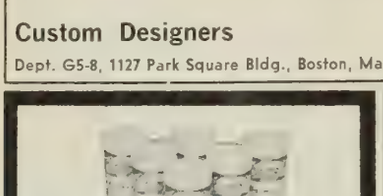


These styles are representative of the many dramatic custom designs available to you at attractive prices.

Send for large, new, FREE CATALOG showing a unique collection of contemporary chairs and sofas created by internationally famous designers in chrome steel, Plexiglas, rosewood and walnut. Upholstered in genuine topgrain leather or Naugahyde. Order directly from Custom Designers and enjoy substantial savings. Money back guarantee.

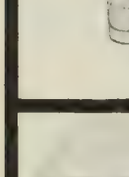
Custom Designers

Dept. G5-8, 1127 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02116



BEER BONANZA

If he (or She's) a beer drinker, here's a delightful bonanza of accessories to make their brew even foamier and more fun . . . even if they prefer another brand! Each novelty reproduces the famous red/white/blue Budweiser label.



Top: Six-pack set of 12-oz. tumblers; dishwasher worthy; high-fired design by Ceraglass ..... $6.95 set

add 75c postage per set

Center: Heavy denim bar apron (a great Dad's Day gift!) with hand screened design. One size fits all ..... $5.95 ppd. **also:** Matching terry bar towel ..... $1.25 ppd.

Bottom: A regulin Bud can with a shiny brass precision lighter top! 6½″ high overall. Table top fun . . . $2.50 ppd.

FREE CATALOG

things in such

Box 45103 • Dept. hg58 • Chicago, Ill. 60645



GOT A LIGHT!

This Compact with the built-in light is brand new! For a peek or quick touch-up, or just to find things in the dark. . . . It comes complete with bulb and battery, high quality mirror, loose powder screen and satin powder puff. Uses either loose or pressed powder and accommodates most of the pressed powder refills.

Richly decorated in simulated gold filigree on classic white.

Cosmetic contents not included.

$4.95 postpaid. No C.O.D.s

Leon Duquette

Dept. HG5

76 Payson St., Fitchburg, Mass. 01420



Let us bring home YOUR BACON

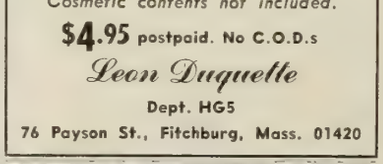
Genuine Canadian (Back) Bacon Shipped Direct to You from Canada

It's full, cooked. We like it on buttered dark rye bread or on a cob plate with potato mac. Customers say it's the most versatile product prepared in a minute. Then some will use it for breakfast, Lunch, Snacks.

Approximate 6 lb. piece $13 ppd.
3 lb. piece $ 7 ppd.

To: THE SALOON FOODS LTD.
7 Springbank Ave.
Scarborough, Ontario
Canada.

Allow 2 Weeks for Delivery



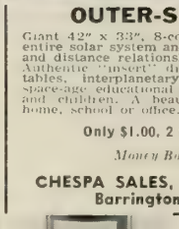
OUTER-SPACE MAP

Giant 42″ x 33″, 8-color space map shows our entire solar system and each planet's orbit, size and distance relationship to the sun and earth. Authentic "insert" diagram and pictures, time tables, interplanetary weight charts, etc. A space-age educational necessity both for adults and children. A beautiful decoration for any home, school or office.

Only $1.00, 2 for $1.79 postpaid

Money Back Guarantee

CHESPA SALES, P. O. BOX 117-HG
Barrington, N. J. 08007



INSTANT COFFEE DISPENSER

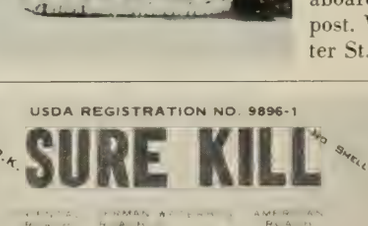
Transforms 5 or 6 oz. coffee jars into automatic dispensers! Dial exact amount! Seals in freshness! **Inexpensive Gift** $1.00. Two for $1.79 ppd.

Money Back Guarantee

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This powerful concentrate control an average six to e room dwelling. SURE KILL powdered form so it will n wear out. If left in place, infestation will not occur. This revolutionary new R Killer is a **must** for every ho hold!

One can costs only $2.98 p

Dealer inquiries are invite

Frank Sure Kill

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New Brunswick, New Je

Shopping Around

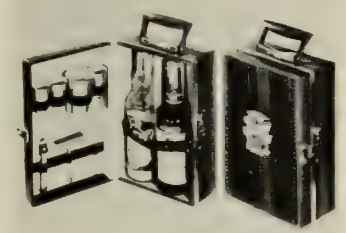
Jubilee ring

A find of a ring for your girl: 1 carat round cut diamond-like synthetic spinel stone (hard and polished—like the real one) whose setting's the classic Tiffany type in sterling silver or 10k yellow gold filled (specify). Send ring size. $2.95 each (catalogue, ring size card 25c) ppd. Lions, Dept. 94HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



Ready for the road

Travel case completely fitted for holiday bound vacationists. Case covered in walnut or ebony vinyl holds two quart bottles, has three 2 oz. jiggers, 8 oz. tumbler, can and bottle opener, corkscrew, mixing spoon, 4″ brass escutcheon personalized with family name. $14.95 plus $1 post. Coventry. HG5, 7 W. 30th St., New York. N. Y. 10001.



Petals for a party

Colorful molded daisies make attractive coasters and snack dishes to brighten parties any time of the year, but especially in summer. 3 snack dishes, $6.50; 6 matching coasters, $4.50. These, in rust orange, sun yellow and moss green. Daisy in moss or orange pot. $5.50. All ppd. North Shore Import Co., HG5, 811 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill. 60062.



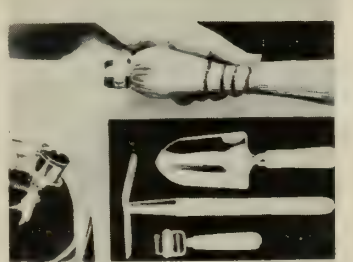
Dancing lights

Soft light glowing through showers of hand-cut crystal prisms on golden branches reflect the memories of 18th century drawing rooms, ball gowns and powdered wigs. The crowning touch to your gleaming silver, elegant china, gracious living. 17½″ h., 9″ dia. $29.95 the pair. Exp. charges coll. Luigi Crystal, HG5, 7332 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



Smooth solution

Plastic tubing handle covers give tool handles a new lease on life. Cut tubing into proper length for tool, slide on handle and heat. Tubing shrinks and fits like a new skin to protect hands from splinters and scratches. Two diameters. ¼″ to 1⅛″ (50″ l) and 1⅛″ to 1½″ (36″ l.). 98c ea. ppd. Walter Drake & Sons, HG-48, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.





THE MAGIC KWIK-VITA 5 POUND, 1 DAY REDUCING DIET has been known only to science, show people, athletes, jockeys, people whose profession requires quick loss of weight on short notice. The idea that THEY CAN LOSE 5 POUNDS IN ONE DAY IS WONDERFUL FOR THEIR PEACE OF MIND, NERVOUS TENSION, AND RETURN TO NORMAL WELL-BEING. Yet, you can eat three NOURISHING MEALS to your HEART'S CONTENT, SUPPLIED BY YOUR GROCER AND BUTCHER. NO EXERCISES! You will receive simple printed instructions, and you can look forward to shed your second 5 pounds and third 5 pounds WEIGHT REDUCTION in a few more . THERE ARE NO DRUGS, NO PILLS, POWDERS, OR ANY OTHER COMCIALLY ADVERTISED REDUCING SUBSTANCES TO TAKE. Send your e, Address, Zip Code to HAPPINESS HOUSE, 8 WEST 29th STREET, YORK, N. Y. 10001 and we will send you all the facts FREE.

World Famed BREVETTATA TEAR GAS PISTOL



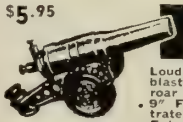
Appearance of this tear gas weapon is similar to real gun. Ideal for people who work in lonely, dark locations & require protection. Men give this gun to wives & daughters for night security. Many industrial applications. Shooting of gun stops aggressor without permanently injuring him. No permit or license needed, but is not sold to minors. Fires six cartridges without reloading. Gun comes with six tear gas shells & six blanks for practice and is shipped prepaid. Gun unit prices include 12 shells and all shipping costs. Not intended for sale in states or localities which have laws forbidding their sale.

- ☐ 1 Gun-unit at $13.07
- ☐ 2 Gun-units at $22.86 ..... ($11.43 ea.)
- ☐ 3 Gun-units at $29.94 ..... ($ 9.98 ea.)
- ☐ 4 Gun-units at $35.16 ..... ($ 8.79 ea.)

Extra boxes of ten tear gas shells at $1.50 per box (prepaid with gun orders). Extra boxes of blanks at $1.25 per box. ☐ Holsters $2 ea.

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$5.95



BIG BLAST CARBIDE CANNONS

Loud! Sounds like dynamite blasts! Brilliant flash! Mighty roar echoes for blocks.

- 9″ Field Cannon $5.95 (illustrated)
- Extra Loud 17″ Modern Field Cannon $9.95
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MEREDITH (United Supply Div.)
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SPECIAL PURCHASE—ONLY $15.99 ppd.

POCKET SIZE MICRO AM/FM/SW with AFC 3 BAND TRANSISTOR RADIO



Picks Up Short Wave Loud and Clear: LONDON, MOSCOW, HAVANA, CANADA and other parts of the world.

This finely crafted clear stereo-tone 9 transistor, 5 diode radio is one of the finest buys you can make. Has magnetic earphone, rod antenna for FM and SW reception, band switch and operates on 2 penlite batteries. The world's smallest of its kind. Comes in attractive case. Only $15.99 ppd.

Fully Guaranteed. Money refunded within 15 days if not delighted. Send check or M. O.

N & S Company, Dept. HG5
152 W. 42nd St., N. Y., N. Y. 10036



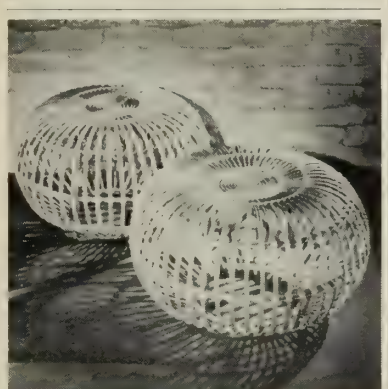
TAHITIAN SHIFT

Thrilling as an Island drumbeat in the "Spiral Puka" screen print. Inspired by Tahiti—made in Hawaii. Fine, wrinkle resistant, cotton oxford cloth in a nice easy cut. Back zippered—washable. Sensational in black on white. Fabulous in luminous pink on white (state which).

Sizes: 10-18 **$18.95***

*Add 55c shipping No COD's Immediate Shipment
Calif. res. add 5% sales tax
Featuring Leisure Fashions from the Islands

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P. O. BOX 4335, CARMEL, CALIF. 93921



OPULENT OTTOMAN

Graceful globe of hand woven willow is marvelous for extra seating, resting weary feet or, with the addition of a tray, as an extra table. Natural willow varnished for protection. Reinforced construction. Paint to enhance your color scheme.

TWO SIZES:
24″ wide, 14″ high, $18.95 PAIR
20″ wide, 12″ high, $14.95 PAIR

(EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT)

ELIZABETH McCAFFREY Dept. HGOM Northport, N.Y. 11768

PUSSYFOOTING AROUND! 2.98 pr.



Pussyfooters are cat-talk for California's on-the-prowl playshoes. Custom-made of kitten soft suede leather for barefoot comfort. Saddle-stitched on to flexible cowhide soles . . . ankle-tied with a cat's whisker bow. Women's Size 4 thru 10 in 4 fashion-purrfect colors—Siamese Tan, Siamese Mustard, Tomcat Black, Angora White, Persian Red. 2.98 pr. In Gold—$3.98 pr.

ADD 25c HANDLING CHGS.

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Calif. Residents add 5% tax.
Send prs. of Pussyfooters @ $2.98 pr.
Check ☐ M.O. ☐ No C.O.D.'s
CIRCLE SIZE AND COLORS DESIRED
Sizes: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Colors: Red White Black Mustard Tan
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PLEASE PRINT

Personalized

HERALDIC ARMS



$9.95 plus 50c pp & hdlg.

Why Pay More?

Lends historical significance and prestige to your family name and home. The hand-rubbed Walnut finished shield is 9" x 7", handsomely deep sculptured in rich antiqued brass finish. The name plate bears family name embossed in classic English hand lettering. A treasured gift. Comes ready to hang (specify name).



FRAMED HERALDIC ARMS

12" x 10" in four color on parchment. Family name inscribed in antique English hand lettering below Arms. Framed in black and matted in red with glass cover, (specify name). $8.95 plus 50c pp. & hdlg.

Send check or M.O. Immediate Del. FREE CAT. AVAIL.

COVENTRY Dept. HG5
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Chaperone Protects Precious Plants

Don't risk pesky pets ruining evergreens, garden, lawn. Potent **Outdoor Chaperone** keeps dogs, cats, other animals where they belong. Protects everything — even auto tires, garbage cans. Harmless, humane, Reg. U.S.D.A.

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Either **OUTDOOR or INDOOR Chaperone,** ppd. In Aerosol Cans Giant Triple Size **$1.65**

SPECIAL — 2 Giant Triple Size Cans for $3.00 (1 of each or 2 of a kind — please specify)

Flea-Kill Pet Collars

KILL FLEAS AND TICKS FAST



Collar starts killing pests immediately. Protects pet's entire body. Gives restful comfort. Stops annoying scratching, nipping, sucking. U. S. D. A. Reg #5988 pend.

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Instant Sprinkling System!

Well, almost instant. Actually, you put Armstrong's complete fabulous underground (or on top) sprinkling systems together with just one little screwdriver. Miracle Poly coilable pipe, fittings, sprinkler heads, full, half, quarter (and square), *never* corrode. Guaranteed freezeproof. No sealants, solvents, or threading. Now you can have that $300 sprinkling system, (for about $29), and put it all in right after golf. Over a million feet in trouble-free use. Write us for valuable How-To-Do-It How-to-Get-It Brochure. Armstrong Systems, Dept. HG, 2104 E. 15th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.

MAKE NAILS LONGER



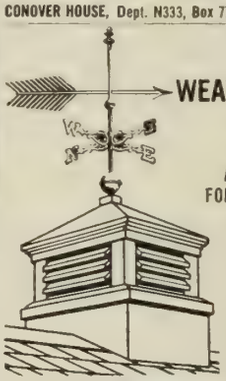
Instantly! **Like the Movie Stars do with amazing New LIQUID NAILTEX Formula.**

No longer will you have to hide your hands because of unsightly fingertips. New LIQUID NAILTEX formula transforms broken, split, or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous nails instantly. Not a paste on nail that may fall off, but a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails instantly. Looks as real as it feels. Lets you carry on with your everyday chores without fear of splitting or peeling. Will stay on until your own nails grow out.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Pay Postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a complete LIQUID NAILTEX KIT, or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Kits $3.50, 3 Kits $5.00). **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

CONOVER HOUSE, Dept. N333, Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8



Fiske
WEATHER VANES and Cupolas

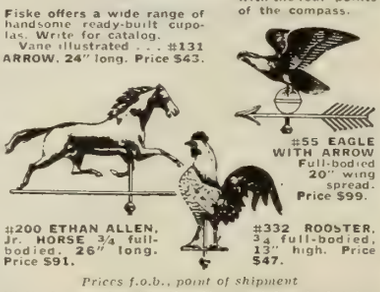
Original Designs
AMERICA'S FINEST
FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Established 1858

Fiske originals have topped homes for over 100 years. Time does not dim their beauty or reliability. All are of hand-hammered copper, finished with 22k gold leaf. All are furnished complete with the four points of the compass.

Fiske offers a wide range of handsome ready-built cupolas. Write for catalog.

Vane illustrated . . . #131 ARROW. 24" long. Price $43.



#55 EAGLE WITH ARROW Full-bodied 20" wing spread. Price $99.

#200 ETHAN ALLEN, Jr. HORSE ¾ full-bodied. 26" long. Price $91.

#332 ROOSTER, ¾ full-bodied, 13" high. Price $47.

Prices f.o.b., point of shipment

Write for complete Weather Vane and Cupola Catalog

J. W. FISKE ARCHITECTURAL METALS, INC.
115 Pennsylvania Avenue • Paterson 3, New Jersey



ANTIQUE SLIDE STICKPIN BRACELET

Exquisite jeweled bracelet in an antique gold look setting. Reproductions of 14 stickpins with a variety of replica gems—garnet, amethyst, diamond, coral, emerald, pearl, turquoise, lapis lazuli. Antique bracelet, postpaid. $5.50

BONNIE-SUE GIFTS
Dept. HG-5, PO Box 253, Oceanside, N. Y. 11572

Shopping Around



Rosy light

What a delicate way to help your child feel more secure, or guide an older person's steps! Pot of make-believe posies, brand-new night light. Cleverly designed as a little white flower pot abloom with the pinkest roses. 7½" h. Light is electrified. $6 ppd. Edith Chapman, HG5, Route 303, Rockland County, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10913.



Golden lemon

Picture a pretty breakfast table set with finely handwoven Philippine straw place mats in the graceful shape of a lemon. Trimming is a glazed green leaf and stem and your napkin tucks neatly into the leaf. Lovely for terrace luncheons, too. $4.95 for set of four plus 50c post. Elizabeth McCaffrey, HG5, Northport, N. Y. 11768.



Furry fantasy

Find out what true elegance is: run barefoot over this genuine sheepskin rug. Soft fluffy appeals to everyone, barefoot or not. Rug's in black, white, brown, beige, red, pink, lt. blue, dark blue, green, yellow, orange, purple, lilac, turquoise, natural. 48" by 28". Easy to clean. $13.95 each; 2, $26. Ppd. Western Calfskin, HG5, Box 4156, San Rafael, Cal. 94903.



For dining out

For fondue, crepes Suzettes, Sukiyaki, think about this Ronson Cookette, portable burner. Handsome stand has sturdy block metal arms with silvertone or coppertone base and burner. Butane fuel injector incl. 8" radius, 4" h. $13.50 plus 75c post. Great for camping, boating, patio-ing. Catalogue, 10c. Stratford House, HG5, Box 1961, Toledo, Ohio 43603.



Angelic hold-up

Wonderful white cupid is very nicely detailed and does a decorative job of holding flowers (not included), real or not. We'd like one in our master bath or a pair in the entrance hall. 10½" h., 7" w. Imported white porcelain. $4.50 each. Ppd. Edward Ziff & Co., HG5, 15-116 Merchandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



JEWELRY-BY-DESIGN

A. M. Tracy **19 Park Aven**
Old Greenwich, Connecticut 068

Handcarved and signed b A. M. Tracy, a jade lion on 14K gold bar 2¼" overall. E quisitely executed in green c mottled pink jade at $49.50 Ppc

Shopping Around

Travel time

Alarm clock jewelry case in one neat compact. Two-way timepiece, with luminous dial in compartmented leather-like case; brass-trimmed, red velour lined. For Father's Day, of course. But why not for mother, too? 4¼" case folds flat to pack. Specify initials. $7.98 ppd. Add 50c Special Del. Gloria Dee, HG5, Box 1100, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10551.



Join the swingers

Go ahead! This quartet *really* swings! Clear glasses heavy based for the perfect hefting weight labeled in red with "The Swinger." Big old fashioned size made for serving the new "Early Times" Swinger Cocktail or your own favorite on the rocks concoction. Set of four glasses $2 ppd. Early Times Swinger Glass, HG5, Box 900, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359.



The time is present

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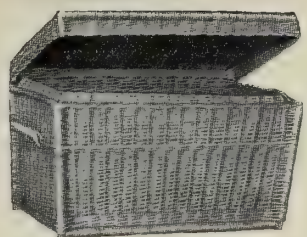


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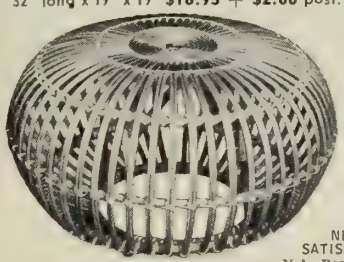


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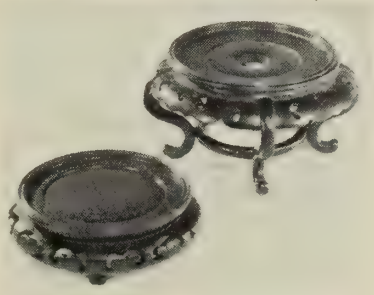
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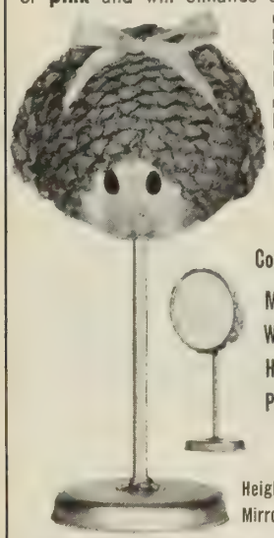


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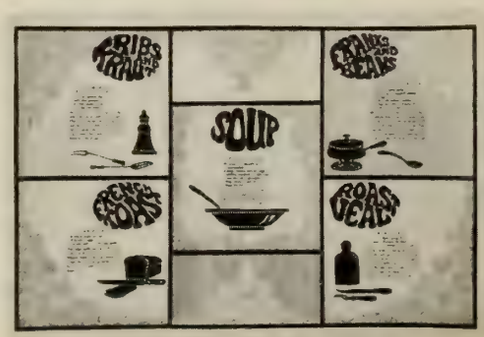
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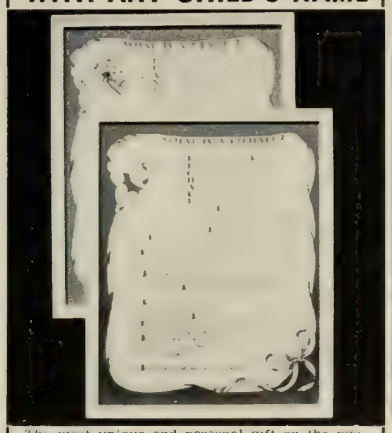


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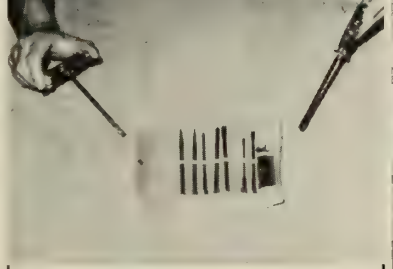


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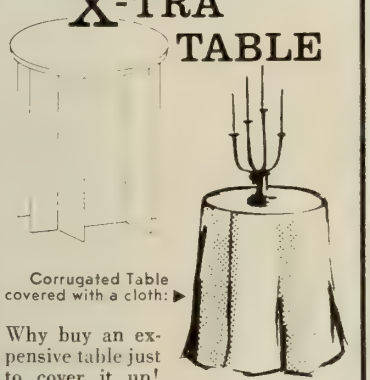
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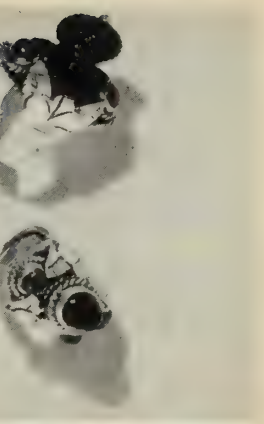
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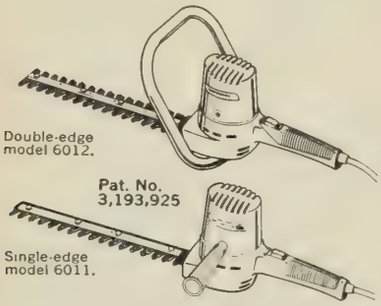
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THE LOVELY BELLFLOWERS

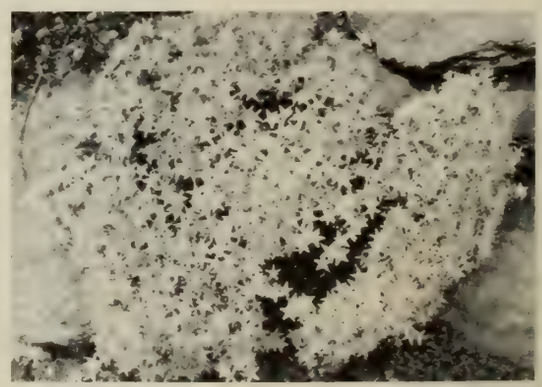
Tall in the summer border, twinkling in the rock garden, bright in winter windows, each has its own special character

The bellflowers are an enormously varied group, differing more in plant size and growth characteristics than in either basic flower form or color. Their quality of airy and dancing grace is perhaps the most noticeable and certainly the most prized of their garden attributes. The flowers of all the species, whether blue, pink, or white, seem to catch and spill the sunlight all around them. And the leaves of many, particularly the lower growing kinds, have a casual, though prim and tidy, look. To be sure, there is a great difference in almost every aspect between, say, *Campanula isophylla*, one of the daintiest of all and generally known as an indoor or greenhouse species, and *C. pyramidalis*, which is tall, pompous, invasive, and almost coarse looking except in large borders. But still there is a family resemblance even in these, though primarily in the starry, petal-less bell structure of the blossoms. And so large and so important botanically is the genus that it gives its name, *Campanulaceae*, to a whole family of plants—of which the platycodon may be the most familiar to the majority of gardeners.

One conspicuous example of the campanula's beauty and usefulness is as a rock or crevice plant. One whole rock face in the Leonard Buck garden, *page 116*, is planted with campanulas, which spend all morning seeming to gather strength that they may burst into a great shimmer of clear blue when the sun touches them. Some grow high on the rock cliff, in dry crevices. Some grow back in shady recesses, bathed by dripping water. Others tumble over the stones at the bottom, their roots flourishing in little marshy swales. Half a dozen species lend themselves to such situations. The name probably most familiar is that of the Carpathian harebell, correctly tabbed *C. carpatica*—in pellucid blue (the poetic adjective fits this blossom), clear thin pink, or pure white. Another of the smaller growing species bears the rather terrifying name of

FIRMAMENT OF STARS

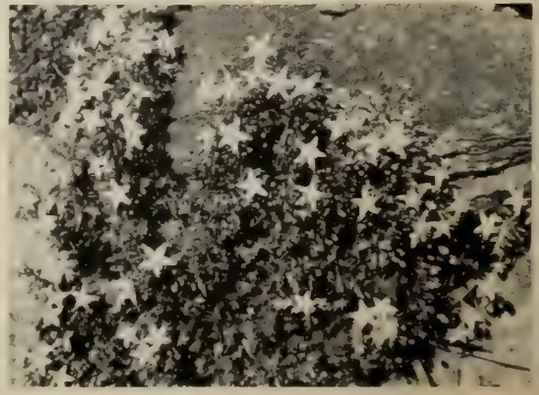
It would be hard to find a more floriferous bellflower than *Campanula poscharskyana* (there simply is no common name) or a prettier one. It is literally shrouded in pale blue stars during the spring's first flowering—less abundantly after shearing back. Like so many of its near kin, it has been hybridized with many other related species.



SINGER

STAR SPRINKLED

Campanula elatines, which is really the name of a large and rather mixed-up group, is one of the Adria bellflowers. It is not so abundant in bloom as some others, but the scantier flowers have the slimmest rays of all. Most of the campanulas are Mediterranean genera but this comes from the mountains of Italy's Piedmont.



RALPH BAILEY



SCOTLAND'S BLUEBELLS

Some of the bellflower blossoms are wide and flat (like the peach-leaf bellflower, for example), others are more tubular in form. The Scottish bluebell, *Campanula rotundifolia* is one of these.



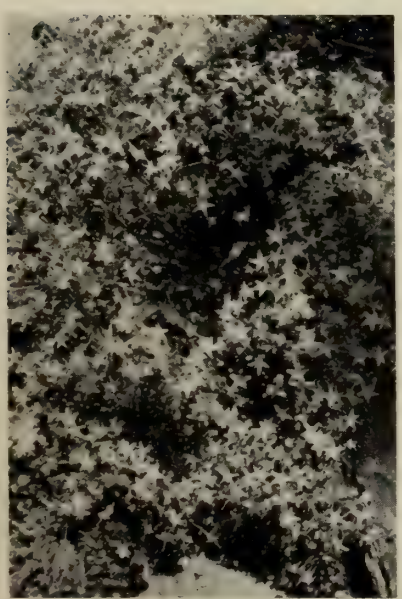
CARPATHIAN HAREBELL

The species *Campanula carpatica* is easily the most widely grown of the small bellflowers, in one variant or another. Seed is readily obtainable in blue, pink or white—plants as well.

C. portenschlageana. Not too dissimilar are *C. poscharskyana, C. cochlearifolia, C. elatines* and *C. rotundifolia*—the last commonly known as blue bells of Scotland. So great is the attention lavished on these species by gardeners through all the world's temperate zones that many special forms have been developed and singled out—dwarf ones especially.

The taller bellflowers—campanulas all—are used more in the open garden than the rest. The peachbell (*C. persifolia*) or peach-leaved bellflower is the best known as a summer perennial. Canterbury bell (*C. medium*) and its near twin, cup-and-saucer (*C. calycanthema*), are easily the most widely grown and beautiful of the biennial species. The latter pair, in fact, take their place with the stately foxglove among the indispensables of the springtime garden.

Leaving these aside, the little ones that we mentioned (*Continued on next page*)



LITTLE WINDOWS

That is what the name *Campanula elatines fenestrellata* means, approximately. And in a way it is an apt name—little sky blue windows. Like so many of the little bellflowers, this too has small, slightly toothed, fanlike leaves.



CUPS AND SAUCERS

This is the species, or variety, with the largest and most spectacular flowers. *Campanula Calycanthema* by name, it resembles the familiar Canterbury bell except that blossoms are double. Biennial, easy from seed, it flowers once.



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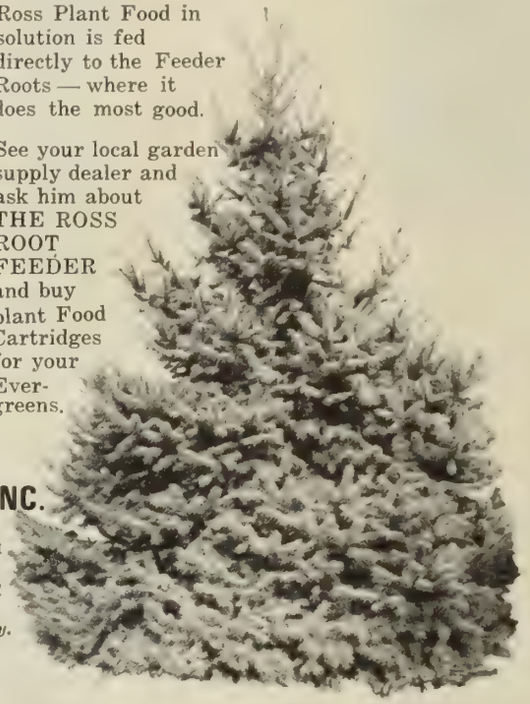
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LOVELY BELLFLOWERS *continued from preceding page*

first seem to have the most charm and to be the most versatile. They make fine edging plants, tuck themselves unobtrusively in at the edge of stone steps, become readily established in dry walls, thrive without difficulty around the roots of big trees, sprawl cheerfully along the shade dappled margins of deciduous woodlands, creep down moist banks almost into the running water of streams and brooks, and spill over the edges of pots around the summer terrace. And one, *C. isophylla*, makes a foam of white (cut it back after its main burst of bloom, and it will foam again) beside a sunny winter window indoors. It is a characteristic of all these smaller campanulas, most of which have rounded or small narrow leaves, to produce their flowers and foliage in bursts. Since the florets are usually so numerous, it would be all but impossible to snip off each faded bloom, so the best practice is simply to shear the whole plant back with either grass edging shears or a big pair of household scissors. Cut them back rigorously, not all plants at once but each two or three times during the season, and the speedy regeneration of both leaves and buds will startle you.

All the species and varieties that you are likely to find in an American catalogue, and the considerably larger number available to English gardeners, may be readily grown from seed and are potentially just as good as any nursery plants you are likely to buy except for some named varieties. While seeds may be planted between May and July, earlier planting is usually better than later. Biennial species can be expected to form sizeable plants by autumn, when they may either be moved into their final places in next spring's border or left in the transplanting bed, covered lightly with straw, over winter. The perennials may be similarly handled or kept in reserve beds until needed in spring, summer, or fall. Given a reasonably fertile, friable garden loam, they can be transplanted almost anytime.

Because the bellflower world is so large, once you enter it you may expect to find your horizon constantly expanding. So be prepared to pursue, in catalogues, in books, and in other people's gardens, at least as many more species as the few we have listed here. And as you grow them, experiment with their use. Try them in all the neglected or empty places around your garden and watch them settle contentedly into place. And one thing more: Keep a supply of new plants handy in a cutting bed or nursery row. A few, even of the perennials, will die each year, and it is always best to be forearmed with extras. And they will be just as pretty out behind the garage as beside the garden walk.

PRACTICAL SIDE OF REMODELING

continued from page 157

used for round-the-clock living. Below, in the basement, the problem is different. . . .

THE CASE FOR REMODELING A BASEMENT. Even in its unimproved state, a basement often rescues a young mother from having her children underfoot on rainy days. The question, however, is whether basements really are adaptable for full-time living. In a fair number of post-war houses, hillside siting has literally opened basements to the outdoors, and these, of course, overcome the traditional disadvantages of darkness and dampness. Others can be improved, though not to a peak of habitable perfection, through good lighting and a de-humidifier with sufficient capacity to extract the many gallons of moisture from a basement's atmosphere. The decision to remodel a basement or an attic ultimately must be made with the same combination of factors in mind as for any other home improvement. In a space-shy age, remodeling makes excellent sense when you enjoy your house enough to keep it and make it better.

EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Checklist of May projects

New (?) pest of willows

Highpoints in the transplanting cycle

Preparing summer terrace plants

Books for a rainy day

Even a gardener who usually confines his horticultural activities to weekends, will have to put in a little weekday work during the month of May if the garden's welfare is to be insured. Yet since it is a fact that most people have limited time during the week for gardening projects, we can do no less than suggest some of the possibilities and leave up to the individual the option of choosing which things to do and which not.

How many weekends in a month?

- Examine your burgeoning willows for first signs of a pest that may be new to you.
- Check and label your tulips; you never know when the names will be important.
- Plan your season's fertilizing schedule. and get it started now with established trees and shrubs, especially evergreens.
- Transplant new evergreens; this is the peak month.
- Complete pruning of trees and shrubs: last call before autumn.
- Get your terrace pots and baskets ready for summer.
- When it rains, curl up with a good book, new or old.

The "greeny willow" is not only the subject of one of the loveliest of Elizabethan folk songs (especially as in the recordings of the late Kathleen Ferrier) but one of the most popular of all garden trees. In its commonest forms, which includes the ubiquitous weeping willow, it clothes with friendly and ethereal green the early spring countryside. Accordingly, willows grace more backyards than perhaps any single tree species. Alas, in late years (these things appear to run in cycles) they have been subject to the disfiguring infestation of the black willow beetle —both larvae and adults. People who do not look closely simply assume resignedly that some scruffy disease has attacked their trees. Those who look more closely realize that the leaves have been, in fact, chewed almost to the point of skeletonization. Only when you look more closely still will you discover that the cause of it all is a small (⅛-inch to ¼-inch) shiny black humpbacked beetle, or its equally black larvae. The pest seems to be in the ascendant, at least in the northeast. Yet it is a simple organism, easily poisoned by sprays of either DDT or arsenate of lead during the period of active feeding. Both larvae and adults may be cleaned up at once, since both seem to be present at once. As with all pests that afflict large trees, however, it would be well to make a judgment as to how

"O, willow, willow, willow, willow . . ."



The black willow beetle may escape notice until too late.

Continued on page 218



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Where plants are royalty, it makes little difference whether the gardening realm is a half-acre or a hundred acres. It is the selection and use of individual plants that count most. A few clumps of primroses and a dozen small species tulips fill their alloted space as well one place as another. If you have a long outcrop of ledge rock, you can, to be sure create an almost breath-taking spring picture with great sweeps of alyssum and forget-me-nots and dianthus and small running phloxes. But you can do the same thing in the microcosm of a sun-dappled corner beside a terrace or a low rock wall. If the nature of a lovely flower can be said to be no respecter of persons, it may equally be said to scorn no situation where proper growing requirements can be successfully met.

Space is at no great premium in the Leonard Bucks' garden, yet each small arrangement of plants and background landscape is complete in itself. It is the way that each of these diverse areas is serviced that sets the standard. Behind each garden picture lies a carefully planned supply line. Each rock crevice, which may contain, say, a dozen small sedums, is backed up by a standby row of sedums in the service garden. Since no spring ever finds last year's plantings unmarked by winter's passing, replacements are always needed here and there. It is the mark of a gardener's garden that the necessary replacements are available. Sometimes this is simply a matter of having ordered or raised a few more plants than your plan calls for and of keeping the surplus in good shape out behind the tool shed. Sometimes it is a matter of real production-line planning. Either way, the availability of reserves to keep the garden in top-notch condition is one of the major—and simpler—secrets of good landscape husbandry on any property.

More often than not (and surely in the case of the Bucks' plantings) the reserves may form the backbone of the cutting garden, where plants for the flower beds and flowers for vases and containers in the house may have equal importance. The poppies and peonies on page 117 are actually growing in the cutting garden. They grow beside a greenhouse and among fruit trees and vegetable rows as well. And until some other use for them is found, who is to say that they may not constitute a beautiful garden in themselves.

RALPH BAILEY



The grace of the delicate tulip species of early spring makes a fine foil for tumbled primroses and anemones.



Along the base of a yellow rock outcrop, runs a frieze of bluewoods phlox, then a band of epimedium mostly white, then dwarf phlox in a solid seeping carpet. Take any segment and you will have a spring garden in miniature.



e spring sun falls
nhandedly on drifts
alyssum, pinks,
get-me-nots, phlox,
d rocky meadow.

SHOPPING INFORMATION *continued from page 152*

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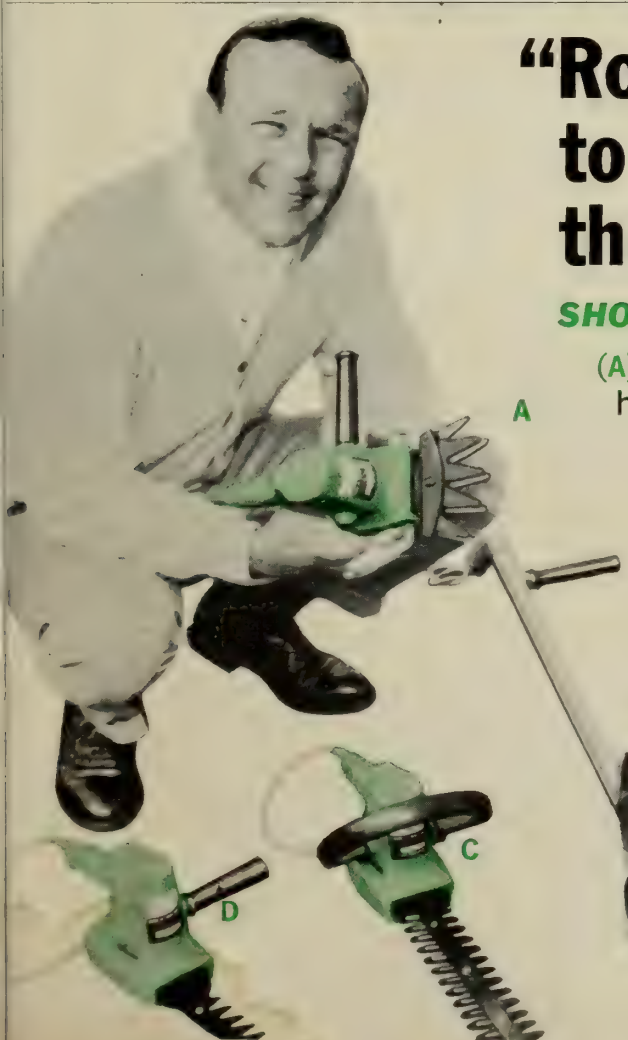
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22. PLAN A VACATION IN Kentucky with the help of a detailed brochure from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Listed are 40 state and national parks, accommodations and recreational facilities available at each.

23. TIPS ABOUT LETTER writing, note writing, engraved and handwritten invitations, formal and informal replies and the stationery to use for each are covered in an 18-page booklet from the Crane Stationery Company.

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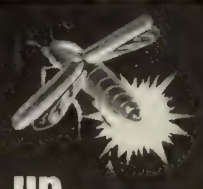
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WEEKEND GARDENERS *continued from page 213*

much disfigurement is really important enough to do something drastic about—such as have a professional spray job. The beetles will not destroy the trees, nor even completely defoliate them. And unless the esthetic effect is such that you cannot ignore it—then ignore it. If you want to do something about it—there is your enemy.

As the difficulty and cost of selling plants by mail increases so does the popularity of station-wagon shopping. Garden centers are not the only outlets supplying trees, shrubs, and herbaceous garden perennials in containers; the nurseries themselves are now doing it, indeed are encouraging spot purchases, because it cuts down their own delivery costs. And of course buyers gain in that those nurseries that have never taken mail orders may have just the plant material that is in demand. Plants may be transplanted in containers almost any time during the growing season without serious risk, but May is the *one best month* for getting new roots established. And that is what transplanting is all about. As with every rule there are exceptions (May may be too late for bare-rooted fruit trees, for example, and certainly for dormant roses). But the general rule holds good. So take to the road.

May is the month for roots

Last call for starting pots and baskets for summer terraces. You can, of course, postpone the season a little if you buy started small plants of begonias, lantanas, fuchsias, browallias, and pelargoniums from the florist. But if you have carried over from last year healthy stock plants (either in your winter windows or greenhouse), make last cuttings now. Root them in moist sand or vermiculite and perlite mix. In from three to six weeks they will have reached transplantable size (when a half dozen or more roots have reached a length of ½ inch to 1½ inches in length). Then be sure to overfill your final pot or basket. To a 6-inch pot, allow a triangular arrangement of three small plants. For a 7-inch or 8-inch pot, you can allow five plants. To a really big basket, seven to nine plants may not be too many. If you are filling a basket with two or three kinds of plants—say ivy-leaf pelargoniums or lantanas to trail, semperflorens or some of the multiflora begonias to stand erect or sprawl, place the most procumbent ones nearest the edge. Don't overfill the container with earth, lest watering becomes too messy and frequent a chore (you may have to water at least once a day in any case, perhaps twice a day with fuchsias). And use a loose but fertile soil mixture capable of producing luxuriant growth for a season, and forget next year. Tip: mix a small handful of slow-release lawn fertilizer (usually in granular form) to each big containerful of earth to nourish the plants all summer long.

The portable colors of the long, hot summer

A new book that will make fine rainy weekend reading is *The Gardens of Winterthur in All Seasons* (Viking, $12.95). Almost everyone knows of the Winterthur Museum of Americana. Fewer know that the gardens are among the most extensive and beautifully planned that are on public view. Harold Bruce has provided four-season descriptions of the gardens and the plants that is second best only to visiting Wilmington, Del. in person to see them. And Gottlieb Hampfler's photographs will suggest some of the lovely plant combinations that can be the backbone of any garden, whatever its size. . . .

Books for a rainy day

Jack Kramer's *Flowering House Plants Month by Month* (Van Nostrand, $5.95) is an engagingly practical and attractive volume, which we are able to commend to you. No word waster, Mr. Kramer chooses good ones to say what he has to say. Andrew Addison's pen drawings are graceful and explicit. . . .

George Abraham's *Green Thumb Book of Indoor Gardening* (Prentice-Hall, $6.95) is another and valuable addition to the indoor gardener's bookshelf. The slightly stylized arrangement tends toward cuteness, but the information is clear and helpful, the drawings and photographs neat and explicit. . . .

House & Garden

ELIGHTS OF SUMMER AT HOME AND AT PLAY

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House & Garden

INCORPORATING **LIVING** FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

JUNE, 1968 VOL. 133 NO. 6



GRIGSBY

On the cover: The living room in Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Farr's house on Long Island knows no season. Because the Farrs use the house off and on the year round, they wanted total comfort plus the flower garden look that spells the gaiety of summer. Adept at mixing motifs, Mrs. Farr began with a fabric patterned in a quaint jumble of Chinese porcelains, and covered most of the furniture in it, including a wicker settee that is known, to the Farrs' delight, as a Jean Harlow. One of the sofa pillows is covered with another porcelain-motif fabric copied from the Lowestoft design called Tobacco Leaf. For more blue, more pattern, more emphasis on the porcelain theme, Mrs. Farr mixed Delft and Lowestoft plates and vases with her books. For a patch of green, she hung over the fireplace one of Henry Koehler's fantasy artichokes. Painted in four sections, it can be disjointed and hung as a quartet, or assembled as its prototype grew—with no seams showing. A cabinet next to the fireplace holds, bottom to top, a record player, tuner, TV, and speaker. In the angle below the bookshelves, a whirl-out bar revolves at the push of a finger like a carousel. Interior design by Mrs. Farr and Keith Irvine. For a tour through rest of house, turn to page 58.

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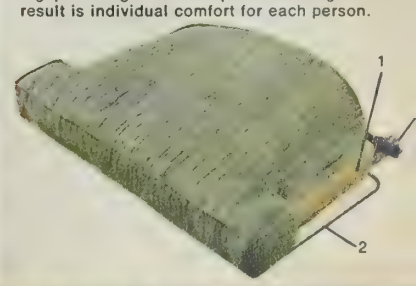
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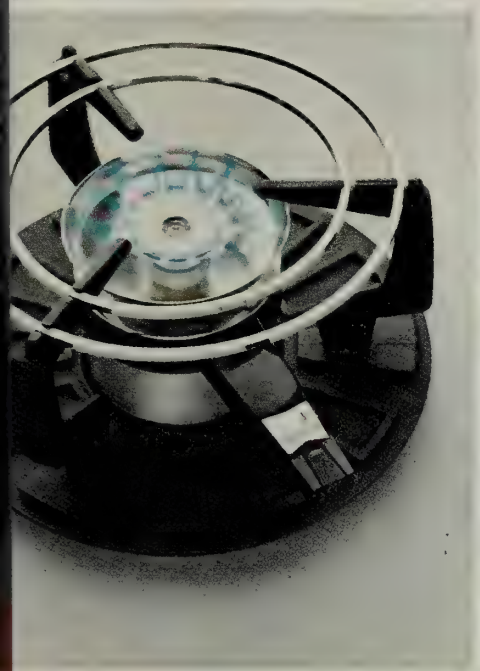
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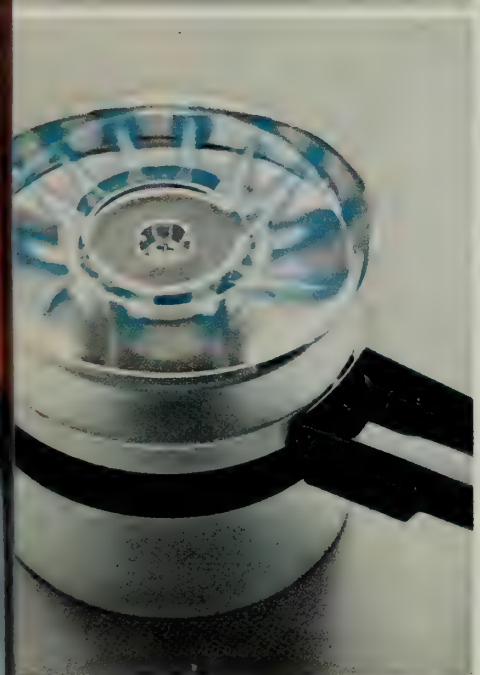


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ANTIQUES: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

BY LOUISE ADE BOGER



PATENTED DESK

This desk has been in our family for many years. The flap on the slot on the left is marked "Letters," on the right, "Wooten Desk Manf. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. W. S. Wooten's Patent, October 4, 1874." We will appreciate any additional information you can give us. J.E.T.—Van Buren, Ind.

The Wooten Company, listed in the Indianapolis directory from 1872 to 1884, made a patented design conceived as a complete office-in-a-desk. Several of them belonged to prominent people, including Spencer F. Baird, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution where his desk is still being used; President Grant whose desk is now on loan to the Smithsonian; and John D. Rockefeller.



ENGLISH IRONSTONE

The enclosed sketch is of markings on plates belonging to my grandmother. Can you decode them?

L.McL.—Durbin, W. Va.

Jacob Furnival & Co. was active between 1845 and 1870 at Cobridge, Staffordshire, England. Although its mark usually consisted of the initials J. F. & Co., not "Furnival & Co.," it seems reasonable to assume that your plates were made at the Furnival pottery.



MAUVE DECADE BEER SET

Can you identify my beer set? On the bottom of the mugs and pitcher is a helmet with crossed swords and a sort of scroll with the word "Warwick" on it. I was told that the set came from Germany over a hundred years ago. *M.B.K.—Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.*

Your informant was evidently mistaken as to the age and origin of your set. The Warwick China Company began operation in 1887 at Wheeling, W. Va. The mark you describe was the company's first mark and was adopted about 1892 for making novelties in semi-porcelain.

Continued on page 16


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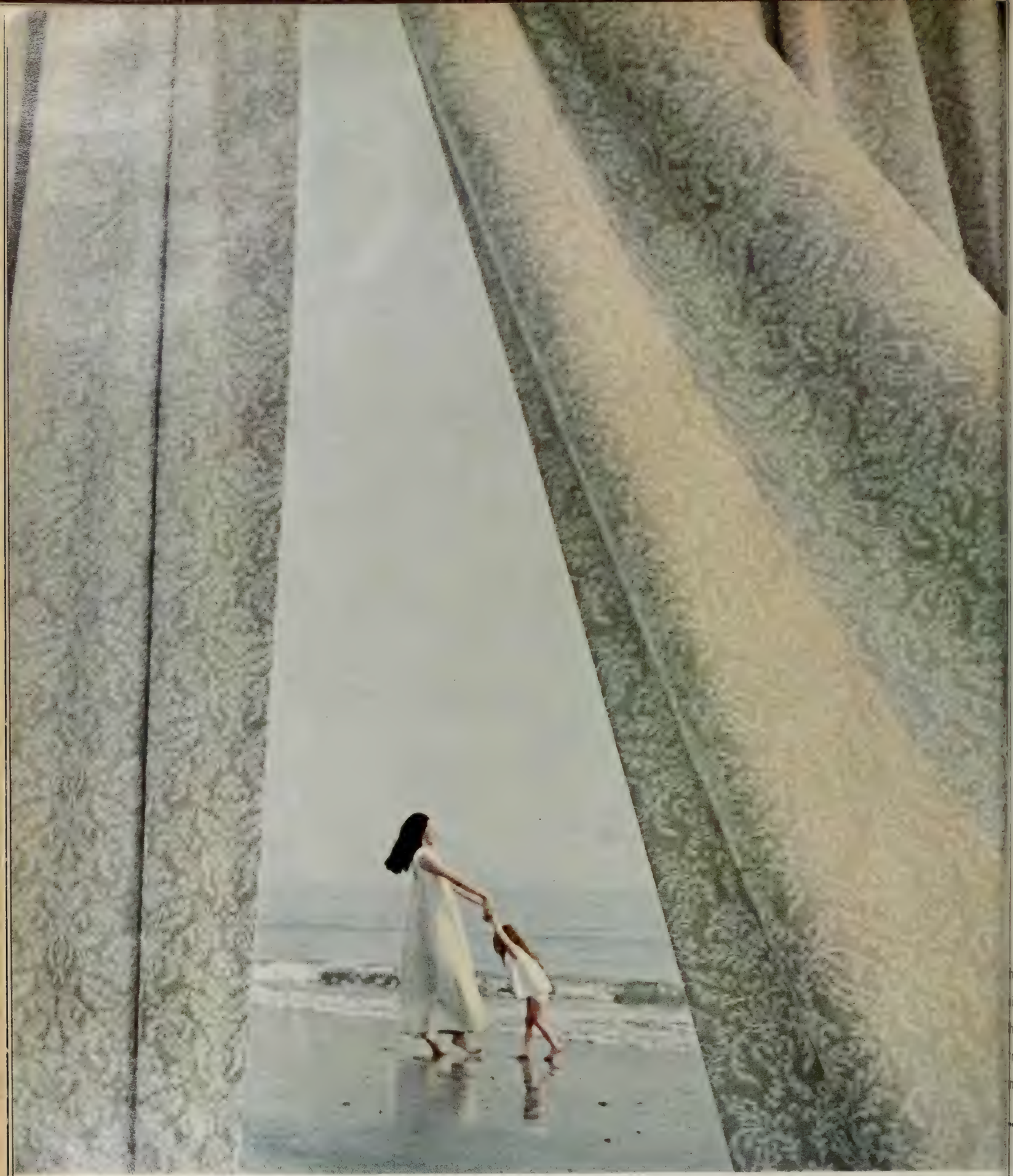
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POST-BELLUM LAMP

What information can you give me about my lamp?

M.F.O. Stratford, Conn.

Your parlor lamp was perhaps the most popular form of kerosene lamp used in America during the eighteen-eighties and nineties. The globe-shaped shade and font were usually decorated with flowers treated in a naturalistic manner.

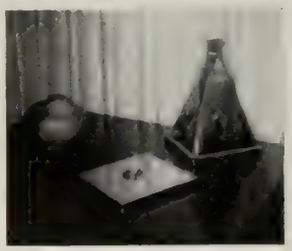
I would like your opinion on the age and origin of this dressing table.

R.L.W.—Little Rock, Ark.

Your Victorian dressing table with its scrolled supports was made in America, probably around 1850-1870. The decorative device centered in the stretcher is supposed to represent a shepherdess' wicker basket—a pastoral motif occasionally used by eighteenth-century cabinetmakers working in the French Louis XVI style.



VICTORIAN DRESSING TABLE



BOMBE MOLD

I hope you can tell us what this copper thing is and how old it might be. We bought it from an English lady who said it had been in her family in the Midlands as long as she remembered.

G.A.S.—St. Paul, Minn.

You have a British copper bombe mold used for frozen desserts such as a mousse or ice cream. The pyramid form is unusual; cylindrical bombe molds are far more common. There was a great interest in all kinds of molded foods during the last quarter of the nineteenth century and through the Edwardian decade (1901-1910), so your mold was probably made sometime during this period.

This is one of two chairs we acquired recently. We believe they are of Belgian origin. Can you add to our information? W.E.—Rhinelander, Wisc.



DUTCH CANE-BACK CHAIR

This type of tall cane-back chair with spirally turned posts and ornate baroque carving was very popular on the Continent, especially in The Netherlands, during the second half of the seventeenth century. The design was introduced into England after the Restoration in 1660, and is frequently referred to as the Restoration chair. Yours would have to be examined by an expert to determine whether it is an original or a reproduction. If authentic, it is probably from Holland.

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NOTES FOR THE HOSTESS

BY MARY MOON HEMINGWAY

Summer is the time when you can really go all out with flowers and let abundance of bloom take precedence over the container you put them in. For instance: Ring molds, spray-painted dark green or white or hot pink or dull black, make wonderful holders for tightly packed "flower wreaths." In the center you can put a fat candle or a tin can painted to match and filled with even more flowers. Such rings can be used alone or teamed with little flower filled individual molds, or lined up in duos or trios. Painted bread pans are great for long, fairly low arrangements. Cupcake or muffin tins can be filled with flower-ringed votive lights—one squat candle and a few flowers in each cup. You can make a charming odd-ball arrangement by sticking a variety of grasses and fine stemmed blossoms in the holes of a colander upturned over a bowl of water. I love to fill my black iron stewpot with dozens and dozens of zinnias and set it on a trivet on the porch table.

To see someone putting porcelain plates, platters, or serving dishes in the oven to warm up would ordinarily be a shattering experience, but the fiery furnace is no threat at all to the new Royal Sphinx Fire Proof porcelain imported from Holland. It is a true porcelain: Hold it up to the light and you can see it is translucent. Touch it and it has that special satiny finish. For the present, there is only one pattern available—a small blue motif centered on a white ground with blue trim around the edge. But it has a well-bred understated look that is compatible with practically any style of glass and silver, and it makes that tired excuse for cold dinner plates obsolete.

It may sound strange but there are times when you find yourself playing hostess *in absentia* to a couple of house guests. Obviously, the situation is not apt to arise unless the guests are pretty close friends, so you can and should be perfectly frank with them. If you have any help, for instance, spell out what is to be expected of them—also what they are *not* to be asked to do. If you have a cook, it would be wise to work out all the menus in advance, taking into account the prejudices and/or allergies of your visitors. A list of good restaurants with addresses and telephone numbers is a thoughtful gesture for guests who might like to roam now and then—plus suggestions on nearby places of interest and any events or amusements that might be in the offing. It would also be sensible to provide the stay-at-homes with the names and telephone numbers of doctors, dentist, dry cleaners, hair dresser, and druggist, in addition to train information and state road maps. Except in very special cases, it would hardly be courteous to expect a house guest to be a house sitter *in loco proprietatas,* but in case of an emergency, they would surely be thankful for the names of your electrician, plumber, furnace man, gas man, as well as the numbers of the fire department and police. As a final touch, if you have to be away for an extended period, it would be nice to have fresh flowers delivered every so often—just to let your guests know they are still welcome.

The fresh fruit season is upon us—time to feast on strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries. tender little nectarines, voluptuous peaches, pears. But however sweet they are in their natural state, I've discovered a touch of sugar usually brings them to peak flavor. For this, the connoisseur's choice is Mayers Vanilla Sucroma, an incomparable powdered sugar flavored with ground vanilla beans. Imported by Caswell-Massey, the oldest drug store in the United States, it may also be used for dusting ladyfingers, savarins, sponge cakes, and other baked sweets. And don't overlook it for crêpes or pancakes.

FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 120

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky • The Paddington Corporation, N.Y. 20, N.Y.



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THE NOTES OF A HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER

BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

I'm never happier than when I'm at home and there is brisk action on all fronts. This morning I was up on a step ladder rearranging the upper shelves in the kitchen cupboards while the vacuum cleaner, guided by Jenny, was running over the rug in the library. The dishwasher was going full tilt. Downstairs the clothes washer and dryer were doing likewise. And what I hope will be a beautiful Boeuf Bourguignonne was simmering away in the oven. It gave me a great feeling of satisfaction that so much was being accomplished simultaneously. How lucky we are to have all those mechanical helpers we so often take for granted—to say nothing of modern wiring.

I was so elated by the miracles of orderliness wrought in our kitchen drawers by Rubbermaid drawer organizers that I began to wonder what else I could use them for. Suddenly it occurred to me that the long narrow size—3 by 15 inches—would be great for a kitchen herb garden. So I bought two, had Tom drill a few drainage holes in the bottom of one, set it inside the other, and *voilà*—I have a miniature planter, big enough for quite a few herbs but small enough not to consume too much space on the kitchen window sill.

One thing a family can't have too many of are all kinds of pads, pencils, and pens. I buy 5-by-7-inch white scratch pads by the dozen, and keep a mug full of pens and pencils along with a pad on every desk and by every telephone. But in the kitchen, where it is *impossible* to keep writing materials, I have anchored a Sta-Put Pen to the counter. A Sta-Put Pen is a long-lasting ballpoint pen on a long chain attached to a square of adhesive-backed plastic that will stick firmly to any flat surface. Two other things I make a point of keeping in the kitchen as well as in every desk—Scotch Tape and Scotch Masking Tape.

Sally's shoulder length hair is certainly pretty but it is a bit hard on the drain of the shower where she shampoos it at least twice a week. After having to call the plumber several times to clear the trap, I finally decided that I simply had to find a less expensive way to keep hair from collecting there. A bottle of Liquid Plumr turned out to be the answer: one careful application opened the drain, left it clean as a whistle.

The time has come to get out my trusty old enamel percolator—my pet vessel for cooking fresh asparagus. It holds three or more pounds of asparagus standing upright so that the tender heads are gently steamed while the stalks are cooking. I like to snap off the stalks where they begin to be fibrous, wash them in cold water, then tie them in bundles. After standing these in the percolator I add enough cold water to come about halfway up to the top of the stalks, bring it to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. When the asparagus is tender, it's a cinch to drain it simply by pouring the water through the percolator spout.

Now that Kleenex has made the cloth handkerchief all but obsolete, looks as if the same fate is in store for cleaning rags. Kleenex-makers Kimberly-Clark have just brought out a line of disposable paper dusters, window washers, and metal polishers called Kleen-Ups. They're inexpensive, and each is treated with an appropriate chemical. I specially like the lemon-scented dusters because they actually remove and hold the dust, last through an entire cleaning session, and eliminate the nuisance of washing out oily dust rags or the hazard of storing them in a confined place where they might start spontaneous combustion—and of course the difficulty of accumulating enough good cleaning cloths in the first place.

Damp paper towels are great for keeping freshly washed parsley as crisp as the moment it was picked. I saturate three or four thicknesses of towel with cold water, wring it out, and loosely roll up the parsley in it. The same trick works for pieces of lemon peel if you want to fix it ahead for cocktails.

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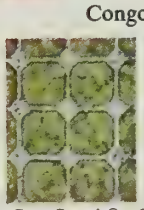
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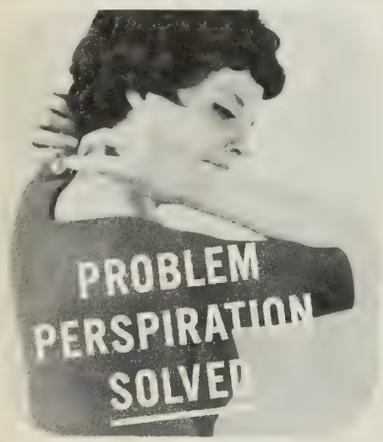




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even for thousands who perspire heavily

A new-type formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 55-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Liquid or cream. Each $3.00. Available in Canada.

Mitchum **ANTI-PERSPIRANT**
Liquid or Cream

PLEASE TELL ME...

Do you know where I can find discontinued china patterns? *I would like to match my old Haviland pattern, and my sister wants to add to a pattern that she inherited and we haven't been able to identify.*

Although you will have to do your own sleuthing, Haviland & Co., Inc., 11 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York, N. Y., 10010, will provide a list of shops and matching services that specialize in old Haviland. The Haviland factory in Limoges has produced some 60,000 patterns since 1842, so naturally some are hard to come by.

Your search for other hard-to-find china patterns might start with these shops that carry a variety of makes and patterns of varying antiquity:

Geary's, 351 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210

The Jewel Box, P. O. Box 145, Main Street, Albertville, Ala., 35950

Patterns of the Past, 504 South Main Street, Princeton, Ill., 61356

If possible, specify the make, pattern, and the pieces you desire, when writing to these firms. If you do not have full information, describe or sketch any markings on your china. A photograph of the design is also helpful. When writing for the Haviland listing or to any of the other sources, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Is there a low-cost way to frame posters? *Our teen-agers dote on political, pop, and psychedelic posters, and my husband and I are avid map collectors. But framing often costs more than the intrinsic worth of the posters, while taping or tacking them up is unsatisfactory because the edges tear.*

An inexpensive new kit, called Frame-Up, may be your answer. The plastic frames, in various sizes, are equally good for posters, maps, prints, documents, charts, découpage, even magazine and newspaper pages, and the average price is about $4. The frames can be assembled in minutes—no tools necessary. If your local poster shop does not stock these kits, write for a descriptive leaflet to Frame-Up, Inc., Dept. G., 34-21 Fifty-sixth Street, Woodside, N. Y., 11377.

Where can I get the official dimensions for game courts? *We recently bought property with some flat stretches suitable for croquet, badminton, or even paddle tennis. I am uncertain about the exact number of square feet these games require, however, and hesitate to complete our landscaping plans until we plot out the game areas.*

You can order an Official Rule Book for many outdoor games —croquet, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis, shuffleboard, bocce, volley ball, horseshoes, and others—complete with diagrams and, in some cases, building specifications. The booklet also indicates the equipment needed for each sport. Write, enclosing 25c in coin, to General Sportcrafts Co. Ltd., 140 Woodbine Street, Bergenfield, N. J., 07621.

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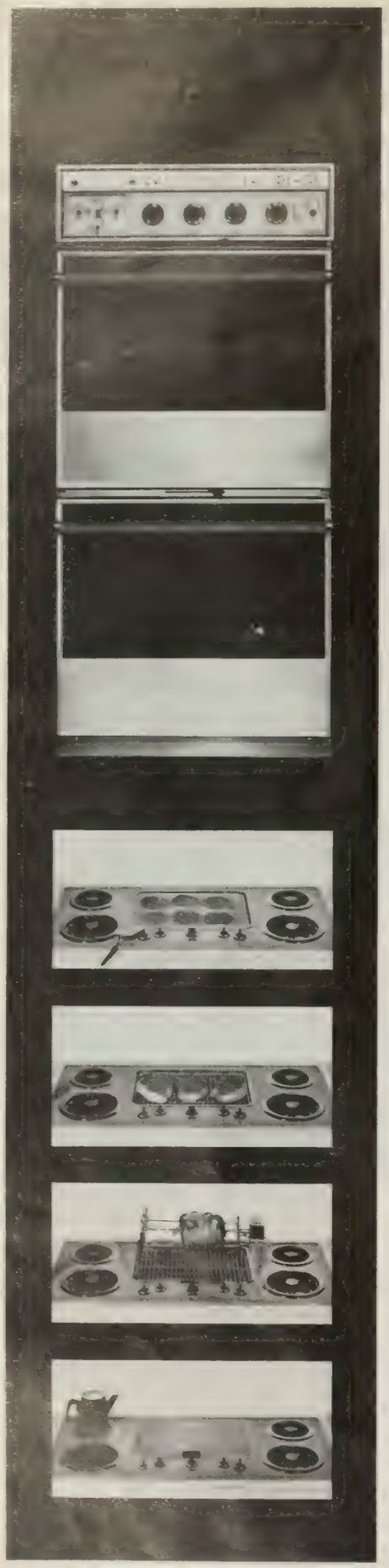
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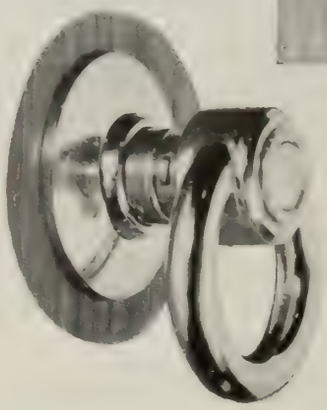
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4

1. Melon-shaped knob with a wonderful roundness to it, cast of solid brass. From Spain, 3 inches in diameter. $13.65 at William V. Paine. 2. For a look of great luxury, a lever in Louis XVI style. The metal is cast brass, the 4½-inch handle, ebony. $30 at Paul Associates. 3. Captivating daisy-like design, in a hand-finished knob of solid brass. 3¼ inches in diameter. "Capistrano" by Beemak, $25 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 4. Although designed to resemble a door pull, a brass knob that works with a turn instead. Cast in India, hand finished in U.S. 3½-inch diameter. "Alcazar" by Beemak, $21.50 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.*

Continued on page 29



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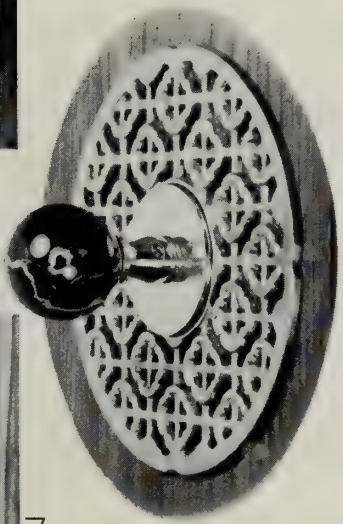

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DOORKNOBS

Continued from page 26



5



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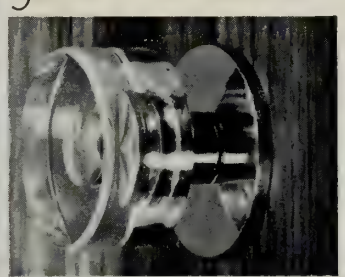


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5. French-designed chinoiserie on a porcelain knob, the pagoda and tree motifs painted in many colors. Diameter, 2½ inches. $19.50 at Elmer T. Herbert. 6. Elaborate Chinese-style brass lattice plate from Hong Kong that sets off a black marble ball. Plate, 7½ inches in diameter. $39 at Paul Associates. 7. Brass ribbon bow-knob. Diameter, 2¾ inches. $7.50 at Wm. Hunrath.



8



9

10

MIEHLMANN



8. Oversized contemporary door pull with a Spanish accent, made of cast-aluminum with a gray-green patina. 5½ inches square. $28.50 at Luten-Clarey-Stern.* 9. Clearly up-to-the-minute in its combination of silver tone and transparency, a knob of clear Lucite and chrome. Diameter, 2½ inches. $15 at Paul Associates. 10. Elegant lotus-like knob: gold-plated petals, pewter center. Diameter, 2¾ inches. $32.50 at P. E. Guerin.

*THROUGH INTERIOR DESIGNERS. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 120.



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There's a good reason why Waste King Universal can give you a guarantee like this. Their dishwashers are made in the New West where the development of better metals for space equipment is an important science. And Waste King engineers specify a special stainless steel that has been tested thoroughly, and found to be so durable, it's guaranteed for 20 years against failure due to corrosion. (See our written Guarantee.)

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Ginori
FIFTH AVENUE

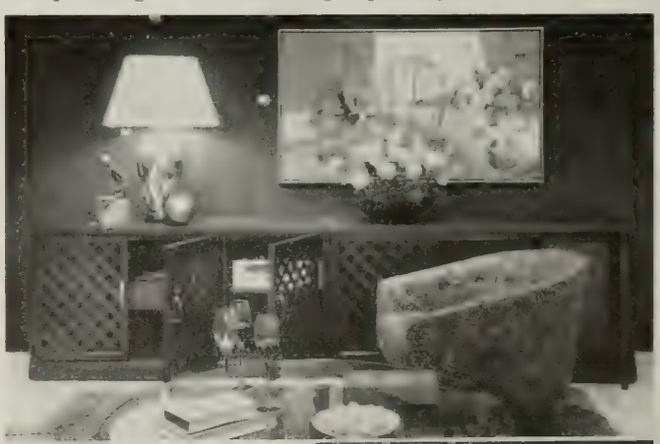


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CABINETS TO HOUSE YOUR MUSIC SYSTEM

Music components have been so greatly simplified—amplifier, pre-amplifier, and tuner all in one unit called a "receiver," or even teamed with a turntable to become a "compact"—that it has become far easier to tuck them away in a piece of furniture, an antique, perhaps, or a cabinet specially chosen for your room. But before you commit yourself to any given combination, be sure to check the exact dimensions of both cabinet and components, as well as other points that will make the equipment easy to use and insure the best sound. Most receivers and turntables are 16 inches square by 6 inches high, but you need additional height for the turntable's arm and spindle. (If necessary for record-changing convenience, you can install the turntable on a slide-out ledge.) And always allow for some air space, since even transistorized components may have a tube or two that can get overheated. Speaker measurements vary: the size will be determined by the size of your room and your pocketbook but they will probably be at least 8 inches deep. Whatever their other dimensions, they will work just as well placed horizontally as vertically, and, of course, they should be at opposite ends of the cabinet, or you may prefer to set them someplace else in the room. For storing records, allow at least 13 inches in height and depth.

If you choose a cabinet not designed specifically for music components, be sure the wood is at least ½-inch thick to prevent vibration, that the shelves are adjustable and removable, and the cabinet has short legs, or none at all. Even with short legs, the cabinet may need extra supports if you are planning to store a large quantity of records in it.



TREILLAGE CABINETS



This pair of cabinets with removable shelves and a solid, no-leg base can easily be converted to accommodate a 4-piece music system with ample room left over for record storage. Placed at each end, speakers will be almost 6 feet apart, and you can keep treillage doors closed while the music is playing without sacrificing tone quality. Each cherry-wood cabinet is 53 inches wide, 23 inches high, 18 inches deep. $906 each, by Directional. Components added here: Bogen receiver, Garrard changer, Scott speakers.

Continued on page 32

LADY PEPPERELL LEADS THE

AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

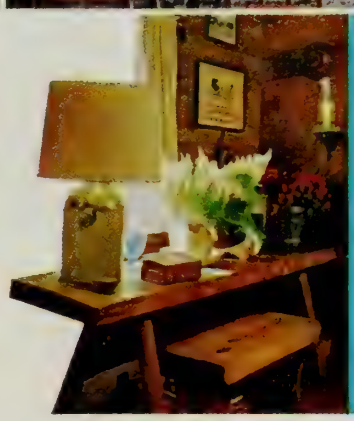
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COLUMBUS IRON WORKS—DEPARTMENT HH, P.O. BOX 1240, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CABINETS TO HOUSE YOUR MUSIC SYSTEM

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TRADITIONAL ARMOIRE



A cherry-wood armoire can hold components with a shift of the two adjustable shelves—perhaps with the record player at bottom, receiver in center, speaker on top. (If speaker is large, second speaker should be placed elsewhere to get proper distance between the two.) Music will waft through the grilled doors when closed. (You supply fabric behind grille.) The three inner drawers might store tapes, party accessories. 49½ inches wide, 78 inches high, 21¾ inches deep. $1444 by John Widdicomb. Components added here: Fisher receiver and speaker, Garrard changer.

TOM YEE





MUSIC-CUM-BAR

In a two-part cabinet on sturdy brass legs, the left section is designed specifically to house a music system. Although the shelves are stationary, the spaces between are adequate to hold a receiver and turntable comfortably. Compartment under receiver is fitted with rack for vertical record storage. Speakers, however, must be placed elsewhere. Music section has cane-paneled sliding doors; bar has hinged wood doors and lift-up top over a plastic counter for mixing drinks. Mahogany, 77¼ inches long, 31½ inches high, 17⅞ inches deep. $985 by Harvey Probber. Components added here: Scott receiver, Dual record changer.

Continued on page 34

Samsonite Cushionaire makes your backyard the most comfortable room in the house.



With Samsonite Cushionaire Furniture, outdoor living is just like living room living. Only with fresh air. Cushionaire chair pads are made of luxurious foam, placed on flexible slats and sealed in decorative vinyl. You sink right into solid comfort. And the comfort lasts season after season. Cushionaire frames are strong contoured steel, finished with a double coat of outdoor baked enamel. To complete your Cushionaire set, add the unique Folding Serving Cart and rugged tables, with tops cast in marble powder that resist weathering and wear better than regular marble. Pick out your set of Samsonite Cushionaire now. It's the sure way of making your outdoor living the easiest.

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Loveseat $49.95, Rocker $37.95, Ottoman $17.95, Side Chair $29.95, Chaise Lounge $54.95, Lounge Chair $34.95, Marbelle Side Table $22.95, 42" Marbelle Umbrella Table $49.95, Folding Serving Cart with Marbelle Trays, $37.95. Available in Blue/Green floral, Orange/Yellow floral and Orange/Yellow solids.

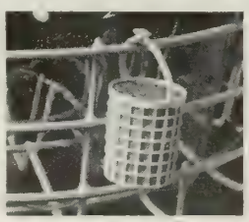
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It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



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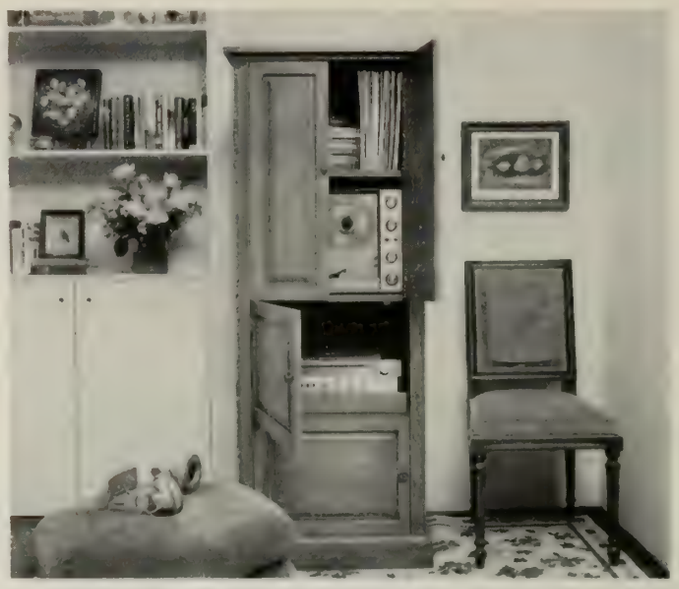


For dishwashers without rinse injectors. For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

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CABINETS TO HOUSE YOUR MUSIC SYSTEM

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SPACE-SAVING TOWER



If you are short on floor space, you can use a vertical walnut cabinet designed to stack several music components. Upper section has removable center shelf and could house records and a tape recorder (or small TV). A compact would fit nicely on slide-out shelf of center section, and bottom might serve for a single speaker (another must be placed elsewhere). The tower comes in kit form or assembled and finished. If you do it yourself, you can finish it with antique glaze included in kit or paint it to match your wall. 64½ inches high, 22 inches deep, 25¼ inches wide. Kit, $299; assembled $474 by Toujay. Added here: Scott compact, Ampex tape recorder.





DOUBLE TOWERS

Two rosewood music towers will house a number of components, placed for greatest convenience: In the top section of shorter tower, the receiver will be at eye level—no back or eye strain. Turntable will fit into lower cabinet which has lift-up top for easy record changing, and a tape deck will rest nicely on slide-out shelf in bottom. Upper section of high tower can hold a really large speaker; three lower compartments store up to 400 records, have dividers for systematic filing. 42 inches wide, 75 inches high, 21 inches deep. $1,000 by Toujay. Components here: Fisher receiver, BSR/McDonald changer, Scott speaker. Other furniture by Selig; Adolph Gottlieb serigraph, Marlborough Graphics Gallery.

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

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May I have the next swim? When dancing isn't the mood of the moment, the dance floor in Dr. and Mrs. Stein's playroom in Long Beach, Calif., rises straight to the ceiling to uncover their swimming pool. All works simply: a flick of a switch releases chain hoists from ceiling pockets; hooks are attached to rings sunk into the plywood and fiberglass floor, and up it goes. Lightweight as it is, the floor is tough—Mrs. Stein has served dinner for 200 on it. The architectural firm of Williamson & Morris designed both the pool and its lid.



U.S. at the Design Olympics. *"Population" is the theme of this year's Milan Triennale (on now until July 15). For the U.S. exhibit, "In the Street," Michael Lax designed a series of ramps that criss-cross through a bombardment of lights and city sounds, photographs of current problems, models of enlightened urban design, samples of imaginative "street furniture."*



Movable arches. Arches are back in favor as a popular motif in romantic contemporary architecture, and new, clamp-together modular sections called Arch Elegance make it possible to have your arch and take it with you when you move. Made of Fiberglas, they come in four styles, many finishes. The spandrel of each arch adjusts in width, the columns telescope in length.



On the beam. *Most of us are chronically lax about replacing or recharging flashlight batteries. One hedge against forgetfulness is Tensor's new, inexpensive, sealed flashlight guaranteed to beam brightly for a solid year. But you still have to remember to buy a new flashlight every*



Painterly pennants. Everyone who saw the appliquéd banners in the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair delighted in their inherent decorative gaiety. Pop, op, and abstract artists have also found wool felt with its vivid colors and matte texture to be an exciting medium. Now painters such as Roy Lichtenstein—see his "Midnight Sun," *above*—Larry Rivers, Andy Warhol, and others are using the material to create heroically scaled hangings. The Betsy Ross Flag and Banner Company produces these banners that fling a bold splash of art on the wall at a quarter of the price of oil paintings by the same artists.



Disposable bubbles. Today's soaps come in as many guises as there are ways to bell a cat. Now we have still another: one-use-only soaps in puff-like little buds called Whispers that dissolve



.D ANTIQUE, HAMPTON COURT and TAPESTRY are pictured here. For brochure on these and other sterling patterns, write Reed & Barton, Dept. HG68, Taunton, Mass. 0278

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LOWE BROTHERS PAINTS

HOW TO PAINT YOUR SWIMMING POOL

The original investment in a pool is reason enough to take good care of it

There is no easy way to paint a pool. But there *is* a right way, and doing the job correctly will protect the pool by giving it a durable, watertight coating, enhance its beauty, and make it easier to keep clean. A properly formulated paint—use either a flat or enamel masonry oil paint—will protect the pool from moisture and chemicals, adhere firmly, dry quickly, and resist the extreme amount of ultra-violet light to which the paint is subjected. Under normal conditions, it will not stain, scratch, or fade.

You should give your pool a coat of paint once a year in either the spring or autumn. Schedule the job for the middle of the day after the dew has evaporated but early enough to permit drying before the sun sets and dampness settles. (A good paint will dry to the touch in less than an hour.) If the weather is extremely warm, it will be more comfortable to paint in the shade—the east and south sides of the pool before noon, the west and north sides after noon. In the shade, the paint will be easier to apply and will dry rapidly enough. It may be necessary to schedule the job over several days, because warm, dry weather is a must. Moist, humid air retards drying and causes blistering and peeling.

What equipment you will need

A brush 3½ to 4½ inches wide is recommended by experienced painters for ordinary pool painting because a brush of that size is springy and holds more paint. Or if the masonry surface is smooth and dense, a roller can be used.

It takes about six gallons of paint for one coat on a typical residential pool, but the porosity, texture, and condition of the surface all have a bearing on the amount of paint needed. Average coverage is about 300 square feet per gallon—although a range from 200 to 400 square feet is not unusual. For the first coat, a gallon of paint will cover approximately 300 to 400 square feet of a smooth, dense surface, but only 200 to 300 square feet of a rough porous surface. For the second coat, a gallon usually covers about 350 square feet.

Preparing the surface

Inadequate surface preparation and poor application are the two most common causes for swimming pool paint failure. Clean and completely dry the pool surfaces before paint is applied. A good scrubbing with hot water and a cleaner such as trisodium phosphate (Oakite) will remove grease and dirt. Cracks and holes must be repaired with mortar or a non-shrink patching mixture. After the repairs are completed, sweep the pool thoroughly to remove all loose dust.

New concrete pools should be allowed to age—filled with water to dissolve salts in the concrete—for at least two months. After drying for a week or two, scrub the pool briskly with a solution of water and 10 per cent hydrochloric acid. (Hands, feet, and eyes should be protected with rubber gloves, boots, and goggles while using the acid-water solution.) Use a gallon of solution for each 200 to 300 square feet of surface. The solution etches the finish to make it more porous and neutralizes the alkali—a caustic substance from the lime in the cement—that causes deterioration of the paint. Newly patched areas on

Continued on page 40

There's a revolutionary new Kitchen Art cooking at the Tappan Gas Gallery.



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TAPPAN
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*A.G.A. Mark.



continued from page 38

previously painted pools should also be etched with the water-acid solution. The solution should be left on the surface for at least 15 minutes, or until it stops bubbling and foaming. Then hose the surface down several times with plenty of water and allow it to dry thoroughly before painting.

Remove old paint from a previously painted pool if it is flaking, blistering, cracking, or chalking heavily. This can be done by scraping and brushing, or by sandblasting if the area is large. Old paint in good condition will exhibit strong adhesion and uniform chalking, and need not be removed before repainting. However, flat paint should not be applied over a glossy coat or vice versa.

Applying the paint

For the first coat over either bare concrete or a previously painted surface, the paint should be thinned—approximately one pint of thinner for each gallon of paint—and brushed well into the surface. It is best to start in a corner of the pool and work from the top down and from left to right to avoid dripping over a freshly painted surface. (When painting, wear sneakers or rubber-soled shoes; leather soles and heels may scratch the cement.) Each session should be ended in a corner to avoid lines where painting is stopped and later resumed. A word to the wise: plan the painting of the pool bottom carefully, so you don't paint yourself into a corner with no way to get out of the pool.

A minimum drying time of 24 hours is recommended between applications of each coat of paint to assure complete solvent evaporation and adequate film hardening. Allow the pool to remain empty for a week after the finish coat is applied to attain a maximum of water resistance. Filling the pool too soon will cause blistering or peeling.

How to protect your paint job

Your pool should be scrubbed at the beginning and at the end of each swimming season, and all cracks patched and sealed with paint to prevent moisture from building up under the surface.

Add chemicals to the water periodically to resist algae and remove hazardous slime from the floor and walls of the pool. Scrub the pool frequently with a detergent at the water line to prevent an oily fringe from forming.

Keep water in the pool during the off-season. When a pool is drained, the water-saturated masonry releases moisture through the paint film until the moisture in the concrete balances with that in the atmosphere. The process is reversed when the pool is refilled. The alternating wet and dry conditions are hard on the paint and may lead to loss of adhesion. A log or drum placed in the pool during the winter will serve as a breaking point to relieve the ice pressure that builds up.

You can obtain a free booklet on how to paint a swimming pool by writing to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Dept. 798, Akron, Ohio, 44316.

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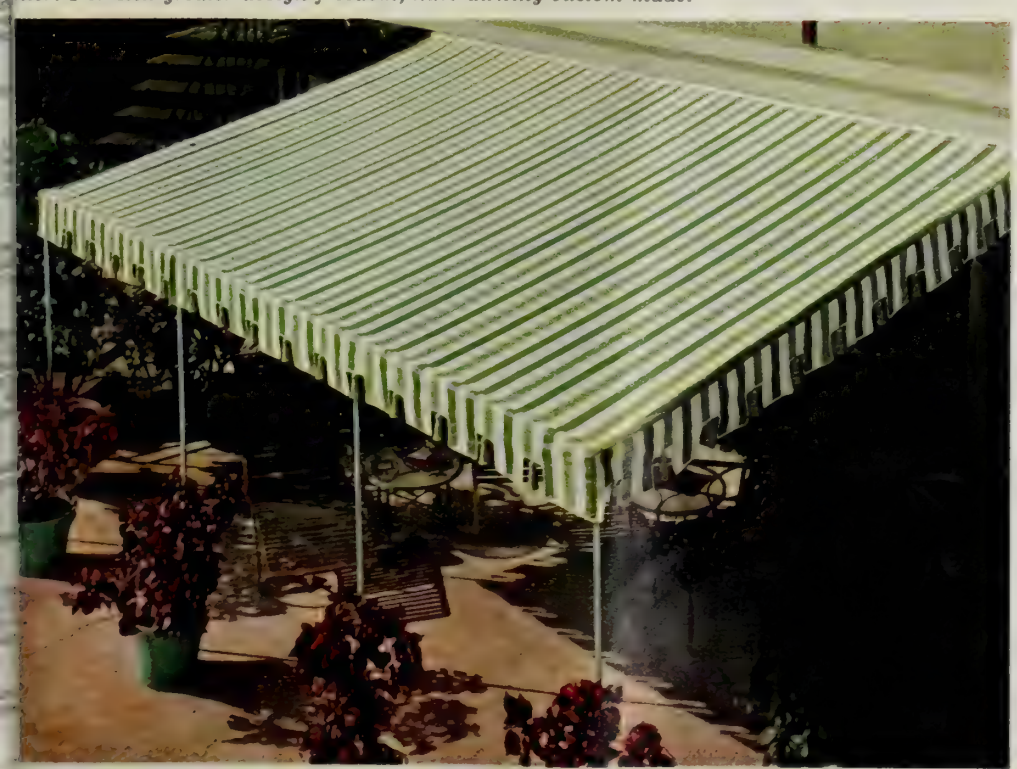
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Going places, finding things in

ENGLISH INNS AND COUNTRY HOTELS

These secluded havens of comfort and calm offer the pursuits and pleasures of a more leisurely age

To live in Britain, as I do, is to know that it is almost impossible to be entirely familiar with a whole county, let alone the whole country. Within a distance of thirty miles you can move from one world into another. It is not the dramatic difference between ice deserts and sand deserts that Britain offers, simply the difference between landscapes on the same scale but with different inhabitants, different soil—and therefore different colors, plants, styles of building and of living.

A house in the Cotswolds will be built of honey-colored stone, in Sussex of black timber and white plaster, in Suffolk of wonderfully faded pink brick. These differences are most strikingly evident in the manor houses with which every part of Britain is sprinkled. Most of the manor houses are still what they always were—big farms—but a good number have been converted into hotels where the old way of life of the landowning class is made available to visitors. This was not a hectically gay way of life. Its chief pleasures were, and still are, good eating and drinking, lovely gardens in summer, log fires, books, and talk in winter, sport all the year round. Now they may include a cocktail bar, and an orchestra once a week.

These country-house hotels have near cousins in some of the old inns. The chief difference is that the inns were built as hostelries, rather than houses, and lie in towns and villages and on roads rather than in gardens and parks at the end of private drives. To distinguish between an inn and a pub is not easy. It is more a matter of degree than of kind. An inn is a pub with polish—and rooms to let—that goes out of its way to attract travelers, rather than just the locals and a few strangers. For today's visitor, country-house hotels and inns have a huge advantage. Their capital cost was written off centuries ago. Whereas a modern *hotelier* has to recoup his stupendous building costs on every guest under his roof, a country-house *hotelier* has only the upkeep and expenses to pay. Hence the fact that a room in these country hotels usually costs about half the price of one in a great London hotel. A double room with bath is rarely more than fifteen dollars a night, including breakfast, and often as little as ten. Dinner runs about three dollars and a bottle of wine from three to anything you want to pay.

Continued on page 44



From the lawn of the French Horn, an English inn with French overtones, a placid prospect of the sweetly flowing Thames.



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Two Great Country Houses

Going south from London, it is only sixty miles to the sea, across two parallel ranges of hills, the North and South Downs. Today this is England's richest commuter country, dotted with little towns the equivalent of Greenwich, Connecticut. As recently as the beginning of the last century, it was a poor and backward section. Sussex, the seaboard county, was one of the least civilized in England. Thick forest covered most of the land, and market towns fringed the edge.

An hour's drive from London you are still in the wilds—or at least in unspoiled country. Pockets of forest continue to exist and in one, on a thousand-acre estate, lies one of England's best country-house hotels, the manor of Gravetye, famous for its gardens. The great English garden designer of the last century, William Robinson, made it his life's work, planning in the romantic, informal style—now simply known as the English style—around a big late-Elizabethan house. He gave it a trout lake and terraces, a long bowling green, and shady walks of flowering shrubs.

The last time I arrived there it was late on a snowy night. Lamps picked out the snowflakes whirling up to the flamboyant gables. Inside the logs crackled and hissed; the candles burnt steady and bright against the wainscot; the beef was cut and the wine poured as it might have been on any winter's night since the house was built four hundred years ago. It sounds like a Christmas card fantasy of days that never were. But I have also been there when the bees were humming outside the open windows; the roses drooped across the sill; the click of bowls came through the hot afternoon. That was like a fantasy too.

You can drive there from London for a meal (the chef is Austrian; the wine cellar one of the best in England), or you can stay for a couple of nights, which is much better, and you'll pay no more than from $6 single to $15 double, an incredible bargain. The paneled bedrooms have deep soft beds and huge stone windows looking across the valley.

The surrounding country is full of some of England's best gardens—Sissinghurst Castle, Victoria Sackville-West's creation, is half an hour away. Also within easy distance are three of the most spectacularly complete medieval castles—Bodiam with its moat, Hurstmonceaux with the Royal Observatory in its walls, and Hever, lost in the woods, its flag flying from the gatehouse as though it were again besieged.

Gravetye Manor lies halfway between London and Brighton, which is still the most elegant British seaside resort. The Royal Pavilion, the outrageously oriental summer palace of the Prince Regent which led to the creation of this very urbane bathing place, is something no visitor should miss.

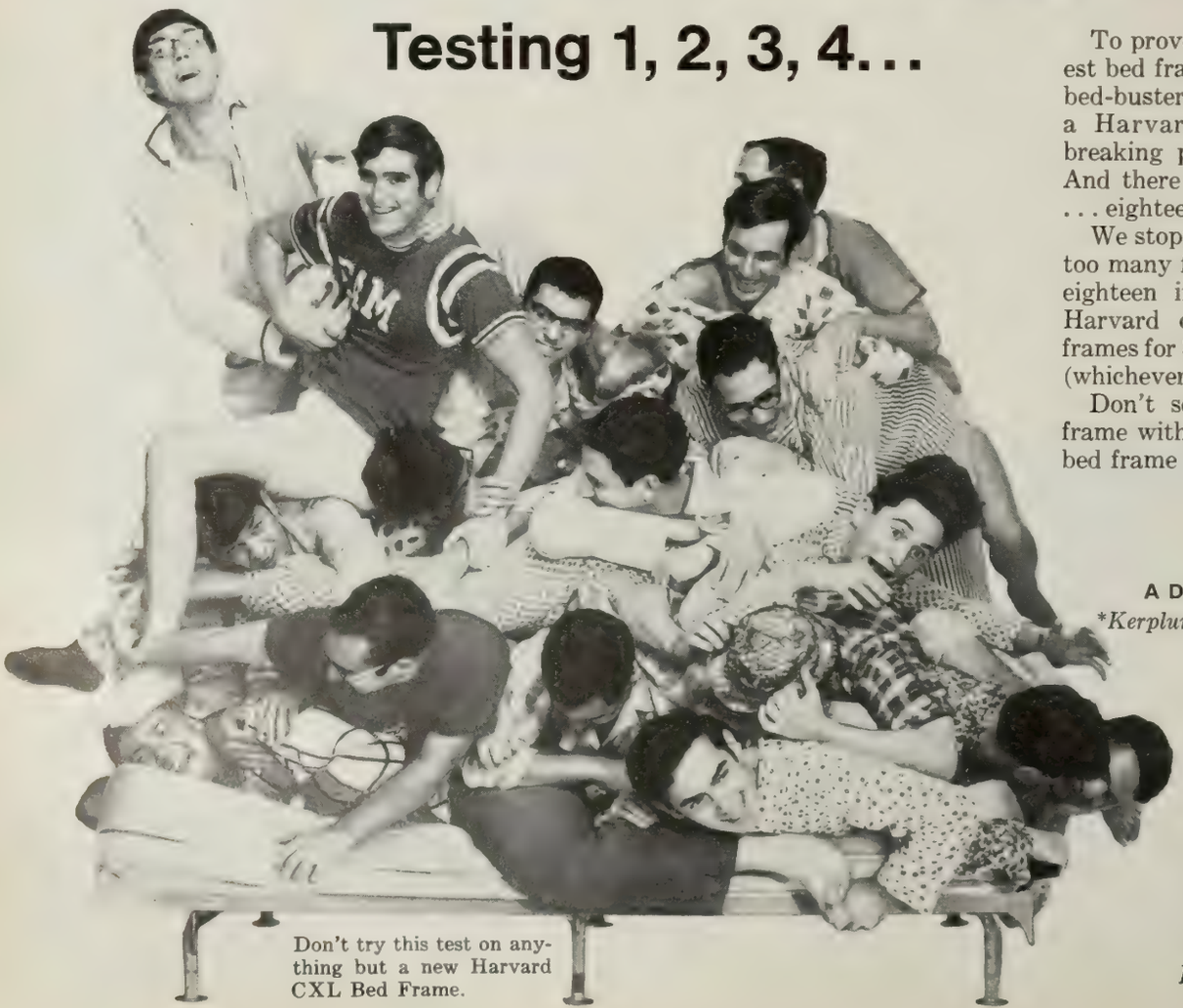
Half an hour westward along the coast from Brighton lies the oddest, possibly the most beautiful, almost certainly the most comfortable, of England's manor-house hotels. Oddest, because its appearance of age is entirely fictitious. Called Baillifscourt, the house was built in 1935 in the style (more or less) of the thirteenth century, but not just in the usual phony way, with vaguely antique beams and arches. It was built by

Continued on page 47



One of the most romantic and finest of all country-house hotels is Gravetye Manor, a late Elizabethan house set in grounds planned in the English style by William Robinson, one of the greatest of the nineteenth-century British garden designers.

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Lord Moyne, one of the Guinness family, and Amyas Phillips, a fine architect and historian, from genuine pieces of buildings of the right period wherever they could find them (which was mostly in Somerset, giving the house a disturbingly un-Sussex appearance).

The house lies on a huge private estate of farmland and woods bordering the sea, and has a private beach and an orchard of gnarled apple trees (transplanted thirty years ago but looking a century old). Inside are tapestries and beautiful antique furniture. Each bedroom has a magnificent beamed ceiling, a private bathroom (impossible in a real medieval house because of the arrangement of the rooms), and windows that look over a little stone-roofed courtyard or toward the stables and chapel under the elms.

The hotel is run by a Swedish family named Birer, which has led to the hotel being known as Birer's rather than Bailliffscourt. The food is typical English country-house food, rich but rather plain. There are tennis courts, riding stables, and a sand-and-pebble beach. Royal children have been known to go there in the summer. Some of the most illustrious houses in England (notably the Duke of Norfolk's Arundel Castle) are very near; race week at Goodwood always fills the whole hotel; the brilliant new Chichester Festival Theatre is an after-dinner's drive away.

Following the Bath Road

The road westward out of London leads up the Thames valley, past the royal castle at Windsor (one of the Queen's favorite residences), among lovely riverside scenery. Ever since the eighteenth century, when everyone of fashion (or as they called it then, *ton*) spent part of the year at the spa at Bath, it has been called the Bath road.

The Bath road is lined with the fine inns which served this wealthy traffic. At Windsor, the Old House Hotel is not actually one of them—it was a private house until recently—but it serves as a good introduction. It was built and lived in early in the eighteenth century by Sir Christopher Wren, Britain's greatest architect, and has a garden right on the river Thames.

If there is, as rumor has it, a renaissance of English cooking in progress, the Bath road seems to be its Florence. But it is only fair to warn you that many of these enlightened inns are very popular with the English and very heavily booked.

One of the most favored is the little French Horn on the Thames at Sonning—the prettiest picture of an English inn with French trimmings, awnings over the garden windows, flourishes in the kitchen. It also has the distinction of being one of the most expensive inns in England. Food leans toward the rich and spectacular—duck cooked on a spit, pancakes appearing in sheets of flames. The clientele tends to be theatrical and glamourous. Yet even here as little as five or six dollars buys a lavish dinner.

Continued on the next page



Wayfarers who stop at the Sign of the Angel in Lacock pass through an impressive portal, an archway carved in the fifteenth century. Inside are more antiquities.

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Just south of the Bath road beyond Newbury, the little village of Hamstead Marshall has what is supposed to be the oldest pub in Berkshire, the White Hart, and also the one with the best food. Patrick Gibbings, the landlord (or publican, or innkeeper; these terms are more or less interchangeable) has been famous as the proprietor of several restaurants before this, which is, I must point out, only a restaurant, not a hotel.

The Bear at Hungerford, another of the famous Bath road inns, is not outstanding for food today, but it stands opposite one of the most distinguished antique shops in Europe. Shop is hardly the word. To enter this big Georgian house, right on the highway, you have to ring and be admitted by Mrs. Bellis, the most mild-mannered and charming authority on early furniture you will ever meet. She loses interest as soon as the smooth lines of the eighteenth century appear; her specialty is oak and walnut, particularly massive chests, tables, and chairs from sixteenth-century Spain.

The slightly absurd title of the prettiest village in England is usually given to Castle Combe, a hamlet sunk in wooded hills a few miles northeast of Bath. Every picture-postcard element is there—the slow stream wandering under the mellow walls of gardens, the crooked roofs and low-gabled inn, the cottages grouped around the church. The Manor House Hotel, a gray and lichened spread of stone on wide lawns that slope down to the stream, is a good place to stay. I cannot honestly say it is one of the best in the country, but undoubtedly it is one of the most beautiful.

My own selection for the same absurd title is only a few miles south of Castle Combe: the village of Lacock. The village is protected as an ancient monument. No advertising, no television aerials, no overhead wires are allowed. It is an object lesson on how these signs of progress clutter up and reduce the effect of architecture. The inn, the Sign of the Angel, is an exquisite and extremely comfortable miniature. There are only seven rooms, and the dining room is hardly bigger than a good-sized bedroom, but the whole inn, from its carved fifteenth-century entrance arch to its glistening paneled stairway, is one of the little-known delights of English inn-hunting.

Bath, a hundred miles from London, is the beginning of the West of England. The southwest peninsula (Somerset, Devon, and Cornwall) starts here. The British flock to the southwest in summer. All the coastal hotels are full for two or three months, and every other house takes in lodgers. The roads are frankly too narrow for the summertime traffic. The furthest I penetrate in summer is to the edge of Dartmoor, Devon's wild central hills, and the Manor House Hotel at Moretonhampstead, one of the biggest and best-known luxury hotels in all of England.

Moretonhampstead is not strictly speaking a manor house, but a huge country mansion of the eighteen nineties. Its surroundings, its golf course in the wilds, and its lovely woods and lake are magnificent; its service among the best in the country. Like several other of the best big hotels, it belongs to British Railways. It has become a joke in Britain that they try to make up for slow trains with sumptuous food.

In and Beyond Cotswold Country

The city of Bath, the most elegant and harmonious town in England, stands at the southern end of the Cotswold Hills. This limestone ridge, with every building the same golden color, stretches from Bath almost to Stratford-on-Avon. The manor houses of the Cotswolds, in a high-gabled style that hardly changed from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, are almost all still in private hands. A few are open regularly to the public. The best way to see some of the others is to be around on the odd occasions when their gardens are open to

Continued on page 50

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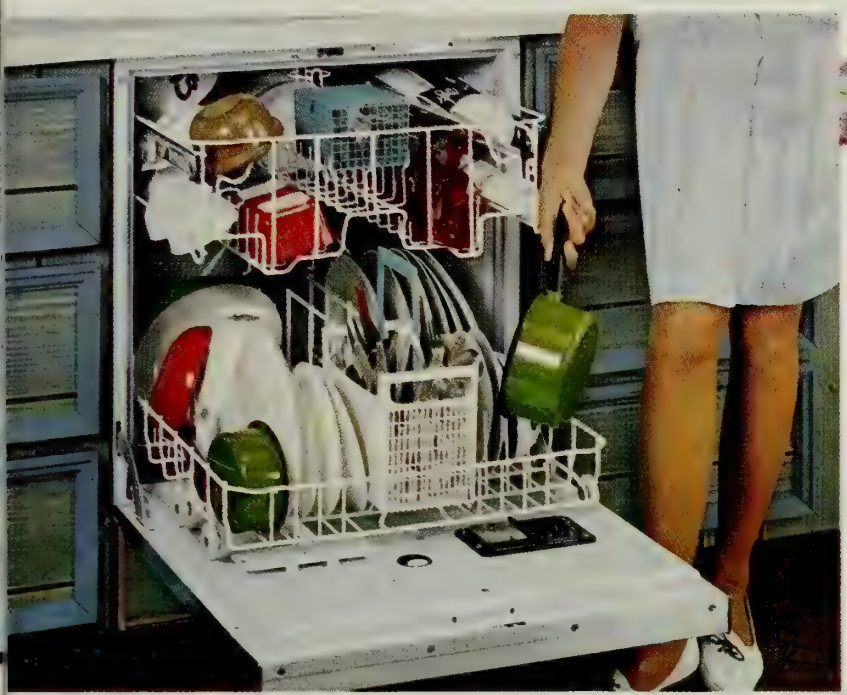


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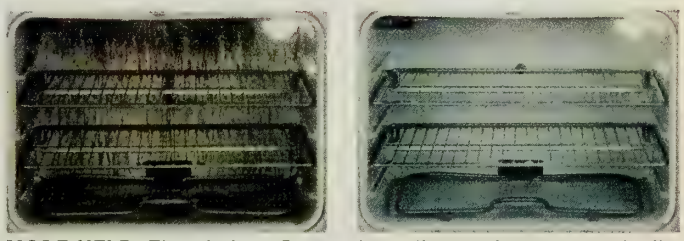


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continued from page 48

the public. You can find the dates in a book called *Gardens of England and Wales*. The owners of the gardens are usually on hand to show interested visitors around.

The Cotswold's most famous inn, the Lygon Arms at Broadway, has been known as one of England's best hotels for so long that it has become a legend. Here you find the easy assurance of true luxury. The furniture and oak-paneled walls are polished like the family silver. I remember a lunch of cold partridge and claret on a golden day in the fall, before going on to see the gardens at Hidcote in the afternoon, and to evensong in the cathedral at Worcester. These are the calm English pleasures which refresh the whole spirit.

Many other Cotswold inns have fine reputations. One of my favorites is the Swan, at Bibury, another village which is to be preserved lock, stock, and barrel for posterity. The hotel and the other houses are strung out along the placid, shallow little river Colne. One of the greatest summer joys is to take your drink out and sit on the wall, and simply watch the trout nibbling the waving water weed.

The Swan belongs to a dignified breed of inns unusual in the many-gabled, rustic Cotswolds. It has the classic lines of the eighteenth century and some of that feeling of spaciousness inside. Gastronomically, I admit, it hangs on the borderline between inn and pub. But veal and ham pies and smoked salmon sandwiches, with pints of ale, are the food and drink of a summer's day in England. I sometimes have to remind myself that this food, commonplace to me, is a treat for visitors.

Another inn I like to linger in is the Bay Tree at Burford, a place I would describe as the most beautiful in the Cotswolds, if it were not hopeless to try and decide which of these mellow little wool-spinning towns takes first place. Here an enterprising owner has interpreted medieval England in twentieth-century terms, with an open-plan dining room where staunchly English food—fine roast meats or stews, whole cheeses, creamy puddings—is served in an atmosphere of candlelight and country plenty. Upstairs a warren of little low rooms and twisting stairs contains some lovely corners and fine furniture. A room and breakfast is about five dollars.

Worcestershire, one of the counties which borders on Wales, lies beyond the Cotswolds, outside the well-beaten tourist path. Huge apple orchards share the gentle landscape with sheep at pasture. There is good fishing and wonderful walking; excitement of any sort is unknown. This kind of unspectacular country, however glorious its gardens, ancient its buildings, and unrifled its antique shops, rarely seems to have a fine hotel, but Worcestershire can boast the Elms at Abberley. A Queen Anne house of dark red brick and pale stone, cushioned in beds of roses, The Elms stands at the end of an old avenue in a park overlooking a deep valley and the distant Welsh hills.

The *Good Food Guide*, which for lack of the authority of a *Guide Michelin* is the best Britain can offer, rates the Elms as one of the eleven best places to eat in England outside London. And so, not to be outdone, do I. There is croquet in the garden and huge homemade cakes for tea, carried around among the garden chairs by old-style parlormaids in pinafores and lace caps. Heavily ancestral furniture fills the house. In the halls are the piles of sporting impedimenta that suggest a large family constantly engaged in the traditional country pleasures of riding, shooting, fishing, and tennis. No other inn I know gets so near the atmosphere of an old country home.

All of these inns are south and west from London, but you can go north and east and find the same rich variety and the same warm welcome. An astonishing number of inns provide the means for a comfortable stay, and where there is not an inn there is often a manor house opening its doors to visitors. In the list published by the British Travel Association (available by writing to the Association at 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10020) are over 250 of them, so if you cannot find a room at the first inn of your choice, there are still many more.

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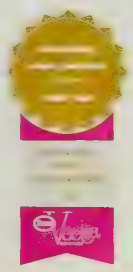
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New Haven — Raymar Custom Kitchens
Newington — Variety Homes, Inc
Norwich — David Hecht Custom Kitchens
Stratford — Stone Bros. Woodworking
Westport — Master-Crafts of Westport, Inc.

DELAWARE
Wilmington — Hyman Reiver & Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington — Miller Building Supply Co.

FLORIDA
Jacksonville — Pillsbury Kitchens
Miami — Kitchen Center, Inc.
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St. Petersburg — Classic Kitchens, Inc.
Tallahassee — Southern Electric Co.
Tampa — Olesen Industries, Inc
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ILLINOIS
Chicago — Accurate Home Supply, Inc.
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— Beacon Home Equipment Co.
— Bedard & Morency Mill Co.
— E. M. Brady Co.
— Community Home Supply
— Gee Lumber Co.
— Max Gerber, Inc.
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North Chicago —
J. Blumberg Contract & Custom Interiors
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Superior Lumber, Inc.
Lafayette — Pervine Kitchens
Michigan City — Walt's Kitchen Cabinets
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Cedar Rapids — Paulsen's Kitchen Center
Waterloo — Paulsen's Kitchen Corner

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Louisville — Kitchen Cabinets Co., Inc.
— Allied Kitchen Specialists

LOUISIANA
New Orleans — Kitchens by Cameron

MAINE
Lewiston — Custom Kitchens
Portland — Kitchens, Inc.

MARYLAND
Baltimore — Diplomat Custom Kitchens
— The H. H. Rones Co.
— Welsh Construction &
Remodeling Co., Inc.
Clarksville — Aluminum Contracting Company

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Bridgeton — Smith & Richards
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Binghamton — Tops Kitchens
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Manhattan — Berg & Brown
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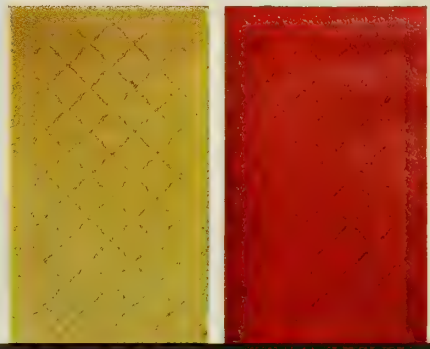
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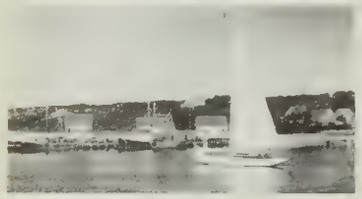


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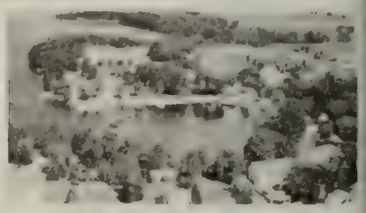
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SUMMER AT HOME AND AT PLAY

Nature's season for re-creation is winter. Summer in our part of the world is the season of re-creation for Man. Summer with its long evenings, long weekends and, hopefully, long vacations, is the time for renewal, the time to take it easy, to play. And what better place for re-creative play than the place that by definition is dedicated to relaxation and refreshment, the place we call home.

What do we mean by play?
Tom Sawyer knew the answer: "Work consists of whatever a body is *obliged* to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

PLAY is building a castle in the sand.
PLAY is watching the children romp and splash and squeal in 3 feet of water where you know they can't get into any harm.
"PLAY ceases," says philosopher Sebastian de Grazia, "when at the player's shoulder pallid necessity appears."

PLAY is weekending in a house that was built to outlaw work.
PLAY is letting your imagination run free.
PLAY is blowing up balloons, then building them into airy sculpture.
PLAY is mixing up half a dozen colors you never dreamed would go together.

PLAY is spontaneous.
PLAY is a happening.
PLAY is garnishing a salad with honest-to-goodness violets.

PLAY is relishing the absurd.
PLAY is watching a child wriggle through a cloth tunnel.
PLAY is tucking an air-stuffed plastic pillow into the corner of a silk-covered sofa.
PLAY is lighting your dinner table with burning eggs (but *you* know they're candles).
PLAY produces the merry heart that doeth good like a medicine.
PLAY is make-believe.

PLAY is doing what you feel like doing, strictly for its own sake.
PLAY is rambling along a fragrant garden path at sunset.
PLAY is sailing back and forth on a swing.
"PLAY would seem to consist, in part, of giving ourselves tasks, useless in any immediate sense, which challenge us but do not overwhelm us," says sociologist David Riesman.

PLAY is making a needlepoint rug to mirror the pattern in a fabric.
PLAY is covering a file box with wallpaper.
PLAY is a play on words—literally or figuratively.
PLAY can last for days or—no less delightfully—for thirty seconds.

PLAY IS WHAT MAKES US ALL LIKE NEW.

SUMMER AT HOME

THE BUOYANT GARDEN LOOK

In a Long Island house that radiates inventive sparkle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farr and their four boys spend not only the summer, but—since the house is a year-round type—long weekends in the spring, fall, and winter. Although the house is about ten years old and of no great shakes architecturally, the Farrs bought it, along with some of its furniture, because they were happy to find so much roomy brightness and a beautiful riverside site. With the help of interior designer Keith Irvine, Mrs. Farr, who had once been his assistant, filled the house with refreshing gaiety. By splashing white-walled rooms with primaveral colors, she created a buoyant flower garden look. She loves printed fabrics, used two or three different patterns in almost every room, but always in proportions that keep them from being overwhelming. And as you can see from the room on our cover, she unconcernedly mixed conventional upholstered furniture with wicker of all genres, and, for glitter and airy transparency, added a good helping of glass and steel. Although practicality and easy upkeep were dealt with as matters of prime importance, you are rarely aware, on first glance, of how they have been compounded. The precautions are all there; they just don't show.



At the pool, *left*, echoing the colors of the terrace chairs, everything is yellow and white—the cabana curtains, the Japanese paper parasol over the Victorian curlicued iron furniture, the striped sunning mats, the vinyl-webbed backrests.

For the terrace, *opposite page*, Mrs. Farr chose chairs with a fairly rugged, outdoor look that masks solid, sink-in, indoor comfort. The octagonal dining table she likes to cover with brilliant flowered cloths made of drapery fabrics—and to accent them with nippy-hued napkins. She has a whole wardrobe of these trappings, and when the terrace is set up for a dinner party with two tables expanded by round tops (the foldaway kind), the effect is festive indeed. Drinks are served from a mobile wicker bar shaped like a Victorian pony cart, an amusing, very serviceable vehicle that can be wheeled anywhere—out on the lawn, out to the swimming pool.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GRIGSBY









BUOYANT GARDEN LOOK *continued*

As invigorating as a spread eagle, the red, white, and blue dining room, *above*, is dominated by a splendid table of polished steel, its top lacquered in hot vermillion. But its companions are blithely informal: director's chairs with bamboo-turned frames and vinyl seats and backs, a summery rug of woven matting. The off-beat dining garniture: silver-mounted horns, one sporting a spill of pheasant feathers, two others made into candle holders. Over rattan buffet, "Pisa," an oil by Jean Fahrhumbert. Off the dining room, a little glass-louvered breezeway masquerades as a teahouse with wicker chairs and a treillage wallpaper.

In the living room, *left*, Mrs. Farr, who collects porcelain with as much enthusiasm as she works needlepoint, relied almost entirely on two printed fabrics for her color, each based on a porcelain theme. One of them—an antiquarian's mélange of Delft vases—she used to slipcover all the upholstered furniture, finishing the skirts with bands of white. The other print, a copy of the famous Lowestoft pattern called Tobacco Leaf, she confined to sofa pillows and the cushions of one wicker chair. Used thus in a ratio of, say, twenty to one, the two designs make for a happy variety without a hint of busyness. The needlepoint rug in front of the sofa is Mrs. Farr's own handiwork, a copy of the Tobacco Leaf fabric, its design protected but unobscured by cube tables of clear glass. For good measure, a bowl on one of the Parson's tables is Tobacco Leaf Lowestoft. Over the sofa, "Guggenheim II" by Charles Arcier from the Cord Galleries. Abstraction above the director's chair was painted by one of the Farrs' favorite artists, John Rudge.





To perk up the kitchen G
chamois-yellow cabinets (the
came with the house) th
stretch of wall between coun
ers and upper cabinets w
paved with Italian ceram
tile. Mrs. Farr used the san
tile to top a table she design
as a rainy-day breakfast tab
and all-weather work islan



The glass-louvered, flagstone-paved sun porch, *above*, is a personal sanctum—a lea
spot for curling up with a book. Basically an outdoor room, it is furnished as if it we
indoors. Matchstick blinds, to temper the sun, stand in for "walls" of white. And aga
two different fabric patterns are paired: one starry with daisies, the other expressi
an abstractionist's point of view on ferns. Both patterns, although fairly delicate in d
sign, are printed on canvas that stays fresh and crisp whatever the humidity (the hou
has a river and the ocean for neighbors), and is tough enough to withstand the occ
sional forays of the two youngest boys, plus a dachshund and a Tibetan terrier. Just f
fun, because this is a wickery room, the ceiling light is enclosed in a wicker bird cag

Bar cart always wears a froufrou of flowers
arranged in little metal-lined wicker baskets.

Guest closet is papered in whirl of feathers, ceiling nd all, has a clamp-on Japa- ese parasol for a light shade.



In the master bedroom, *above*, not only the colors but the motifs contribute to the flower-garden look. You have to look twice before you realize that four different prints make the scene—a springtime sprawl of white tulips and greenery on the beds; its companion stripe at the windows; another green and white flowered print in a much smaller scale on the chair; and smaller still, a button-blossom chintz on its pillow. More blossoms: flowered porcelain jars on table, and carnation woodcut by Henry Evans.



Erstwhile teahouse was converted to a cabana with canvas curtains hung inside so roses could climb the trellis. By family pact, this is the young boys' dressing room.



In the living room's dining alcove, left, Mrs. Dessauer, who loves natural wood, uses its varying tones as other people might use the colors of paint and fabric—then accents them boldly with white. The baronial 20-foot windows recessed in the cypress walls she keeps quite unadorned except for old-fashioned schoolroom shades, a soft greige in color. Unstained, unsealed, the cypress will weather in time to platinum. The deeper toned dining furniture, all from Provence, all of fruitwood, seems darker for the chairs' white seat pads and the white curtains in the little armoires. Darkest of all are the old French bread holder, now a flower table, and the pine flooring—wide planks laid on the diagonal and beautifully stained and waxed to the color and sheen of a horse chestnut.

In the opposite corner of the living room, opposite page, the white-plastered chimney breast of the corner fireplace rises straight to the ceiling to emphasize the height of the room. The same rough plaster textures the few walls not of cypress, and white linen makes wonderfully cool accents of sofa and lounge chairs. A soft digression from the wood tones, the fireplace rug, almost an embroidery in straw, came from Spain, as did the enormous painting of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza on El Rucio, off to tilt at windmills.

SUMMER AT HOME

THE COOL SERENE LOOK



Mansard roof sits like a mortarboard.

Scattered among the potato fields that surround the tiny seaside village of Water Mill, Long Island, is a group of summer houses so varied in style that they tax the architectural vocabulary. Most of them, whether wildly contemporary or quaintly gingerbreadish, are attractive, and one of them touches all bases by being contemporary, yet reminiscent and as French in spirit as a bottle of Châteauneuf-du-Pape. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dessauer, antiquarians-collectors-designers who, with architect Richard Craig as guide, built it to live in sporadically now (they work like Trojans), continuously someday. Solid as a rock, it has none of the skittishness of a part-time retreat, but rather the air of a little French town house transported to the countryside. Elegantly severe on its exterior, it is elegantly informal inside. The Dessauers, who like their comfort as much as stylishness, have paired these highly desirable assets in a fifty-fifty balance that spells a cool, calm, and collected house with an undeniable sense of old-world dignity. (*Continued*)





On balcony wall, a collector's potpourri: Matisse, Burlink, José David, a rooster primitive.

BEADLE



The effectiveness of strong color, to Mrs. Dessauer, is a matter of how much you can live with and absorb without becoming satiated and, possibly, de-sensitized. To keep her own color-taste buds hungry, and because she is especially fond of black, white, brown, and beige, her entire living room is filled with the neutral tones she calls "tranquilizers." Yet she takes care never to let them become monotonous. "They won't be," she says, "as long as somewhere in the offing you have a little cache of bright color you can sniff at when you feel like it. As you'd sniff a flower." When she and her husband feel they have had a sufficiency of quiet color, they climb to their balcony where the dark floor is almost covered with a rug the color of ripe wheat, and a white sofa is piled with pink and coral and tendril-green cushions. The frame of a glass-topped table of Mr. Dessauer's design has been lacquered lime green, and Mrs. Dessauer covered an hourglass stool in avocado velvet. A dedicated gardener, she likes nature's ground bass.

The balcony is the only color bouquet in the house. Its hues are gentle, but they suffice. The Dessauers read there, and listen to music (there is a record player on one of the bookshelves). They talk, or sometimes nap (first one there gets the sofa), then—having savored one of their two worlds—get up, put on their suits, and go swimming.

An ambivalent Francophile, Mrs. Dessauer skips through Paris as fast as she can, then goes to Normandy and Provence to glean. The Voltaire armchairs, *opposite page* ("Why Voltaire? I suppose he owned the original."), she covered in a black and white cotton print of trellised pineapples, a pattern old enough to be refreshing. The "coffee table," an antique dower chest, she wishes she could keep open: it is as elaborately painted inside as outside. Under the balcony is a dough-boy table she loves for its patina. "It's like an English lawn, the stately home kind, combed and brushed for a hundred years."



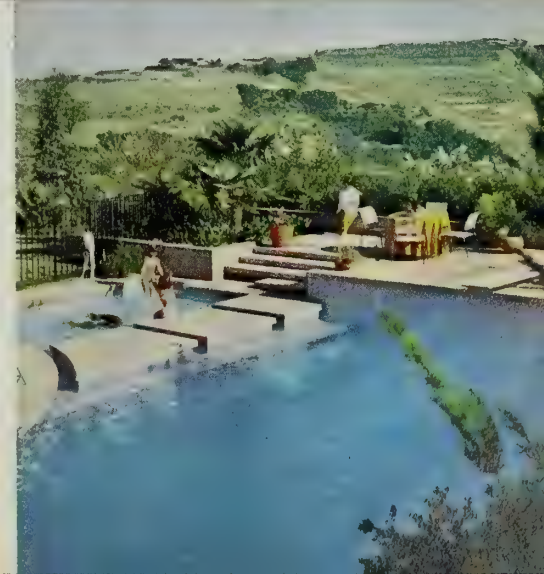


As a family playground nothing can beat a body of water in the back yard. What makes the swim ming pool news today is that its stock has gone so high, it has been split two for one. The newest pools are designed in tandem. A big pool for swimming is still the major component, but swimming is only one of the delights of water in summer. The new, smaller auxiliary pools run the gamut of othe watery pleasures: a wading-splashing pool for children to play in; a therapeutic whirlpool for relax ation and restoration; a reflecting pool to entice the eye and ear and freshen the surrounding air

News: the two-part poo

Pools divided for two generations

Behind the John P. Jennings' house in Mill Neck, N. Y., is a pair of pools, *above*, so closely linked that they look like one and so beautifully integrated with the landscape that they resemble a woodland pond. Yet one is an Olympic scale swimming pool, a business-like 10½ feet at its deepest, and the other, on a higher level and dammed by a retaining wall, is a 2½-to-4-foot deep pool for children. At one end of the long meandering children's pool is a pavilion containing a kitchen and dressing rooms. Linked to it by a small gazebo is a second pavilion for lounging, surrounded by water on three sides. Architect, James Leslie, Jr.



The swimming pool and wading pool behind the Norman Kompaniez' house in Encino, Calif., are separated only by a bridge of concrete stepping stones that leads to a big round island for midstream sun worshippers. Centered in the wading pool for more splashy play is a fountain. Landscape architect, Sid Galper.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS, LEE

One pool to swim in, a second to look at

One pool to swim in and a second to refresh the senses and cool the air make a delightful contrast to the desert surrounding Ralph Stolkin's house in Palm Springs, Calif. The first pool, *above*, built right into the desert terrain bordering the property, seems like a mirage from the terrace and house that overlook it, *opposite page, far right*. Romantically landscaped with stone work, the pool also boasts a "beach"—one made of small pebbles set in epoxy and extending below the water's edge. At the far end, the pool overflows, forming a sparkling 2½-foot sheet of water that is caught in a tank and recirculated. The second pool, *opposite page*, fills almost half the court that forms the core of the house (see plan, *right*). The water trickles musically from tile channels into a gutter, is then recirculated. This pool, too, might be used for swimming, since it is 4 feet deep, but its main purpose is visual, providing a lovely introduction to





TWO-POOL

N

wimming pool
each
errace
ath
ouse
arage
eflecting pool
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ECKERT



Swimming pools with whirlpool satellites

A swimming pool for exercise plus a therapeutic pool for relaxation is the two-pool plan at the Richard Barclays' in Bel Air, Calif. In the little round satellite pool are seven jets that circulate aerated water in a bubbly whirlpool, massaging the body and, according to its aficionados, elevating the spirit. The water can be heated up to a salubrious 105 degrees, and lights in the pool wall glow through it at night. The pool itself is 7 feet across, 2 feet deep—big enough for four bathers. Reclining on a circular bench 16 inches below the water level, they can be immersed to the chin. The entire two-part pool is bordered on three sides by a step-like terrace of concrete aggregate with a special finish that makes it look continually wet and glowing with color. The stone platform near the therapeutic pool is big enough for sun bathing or serving food, and contains a fire pit both for cooking and the comfort of chilly swimmers. Landscape architects, Armstrong and Scharfman.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY LEE, FISH

In a pretty walled garden lush with greenery at Tustin, Calif., the Jack de Vries have a pair of pools of strict geometric design—the therapeutic pool repeating the lines of the squared-off bays that edge the swimming pool. The little whirlpool, 5 by 7 feet in area and 3½ feet deep, is equipped with two facing benches 20 inches below the surface, where bathers can take their ease while three jets spray aerated water, which may also be heated. In the far corner of the garden—just to look at and listen to—are three jet fountains. Landscape architects, Jones and Peterson.





The drive, lighted by balloon-shaped construction torches.



The balloon-topped cabana-greenhouse.

A towering column of bright balloons exploding at the center of the placid pool.

Balloon sculptures on concrete planter-pedestals stationed about the grounds.







SUMMER AT PLAY

BALLOONS MAKE THE PARTY

Lightheaded, lighthearted balloons can make a carnival of the simplest outdoor party. The bright bubbles of carousel color against a summer sky set a mood that can turn grown-ups into children, and children into storybook princesses and circus clowns. Here and on the next two pages are two balloon-festooned parties that prove the point, buoyantly.

BALLOON-SPLASHED POOLSIDE PARTY

Balloons plus polka dots served up a double helping of festive summer gaiety at a party given around Doy Rittgers' and Louis Bromante's pool in Elberon, N. J. Great bouquets of bright balloons towered at each side of the entrance drive and played sentry in ordinarily sober stone urns around the garden. A poolside cabana-greenhouse was treated to a burst of balloons on its ceiling. And in the center of the sun-sparkled pool rose a spectacular centerpiece of multi-hued balloons, like a giant swirl of candy.

Polka dots, which are, after all, nothing less than two-dimensional balloons, were splattered on every flat surface. There were painted polka dots on the concrete floor of the coach house, headquarters for the festivities, and printed polka dots on the circus fabric swagged at doors and windows. Polka dots were sprinkled on wallpaper that covered card tables orbiting the pool, and flung on the fluttering flags that edged the drive.

Even the guests arrived in polka-dotted party attire at the gala benefit—a civic event to help the Elberon Property Owners Association preserve the beauty of the town inherited from the nineteenth century when it was known as a presidential summering place. They chatted gaily and danced to the music of two bands, by the pool and in the coach house, while breeze-blown balloons bobbed in time.

Colorful balloons being filled by the hosts with helium from a borrowed pump.



The birthday girl, surrounded by guests and breezy balloons.

Balloon Garden for a Birthday Party

A front walk and back garden abloom with balloons transformed a house in Port Washington, N. Y., into a children's Land of Oz for a little girl's tenth birthday. At the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Beveridge for their daughter, Karen, ten little girls grew giddy on pink ice cream and birthday cake, but the real magic spell was cast by 300 beautiful blue balloons. Anchored by short sticks, balloons-on-strings were lined up like lollipops along the front path, the rows ascending to two tall and merry clusters guarding the door. Through the house danced the party guests, then out to the garden where balloons bobbed breezily in the shrubs, hung in popcorn clusters from the trees, sprouted at the garden's edge—a fantasy of blue against the garden's green. The centerpiece on the party table was a sky-blue balloon nearly 4 feet tall, held by a shining net to a yellow basket for birthday gifts (the basket weighted by a brick wrapped in yellow paper), and adorned with blue satin ribbons.

After the presents were opened, the refreshments consumed, and the games played, all the guests snipped with small scissors the strings that held the balloons. Up, up, and away they sailed, in a blue cloud that proclaimed Karen's birthday to all of Port Washington. To climax the party, the centerpiece balloon was decorated with all the guests' signatures, and set free from its basket. Trailing satin streamers, it soared into the sunlit sky while ten enchanted faces watched until they could see it no longer. Then, with the ten-balloon clusters each was handed as she left the garden, the little girls skipped in a parade up and down the street, and into Mr. Beveridge's open convertible, to be driven slowly home beneath a blue canopy of birthday balloons.



Candy and cake beneath a balloon poised for flight.

Eager guests signing the balloon with felt-tipped pens before letting it sail away.





The balloon-lined front path, leading from the sidewalk to a balloon-filled birthday land.

TOM YEE



party parade with parasols of blue balloons.

Filling the gift basket in a child's balloon garden.

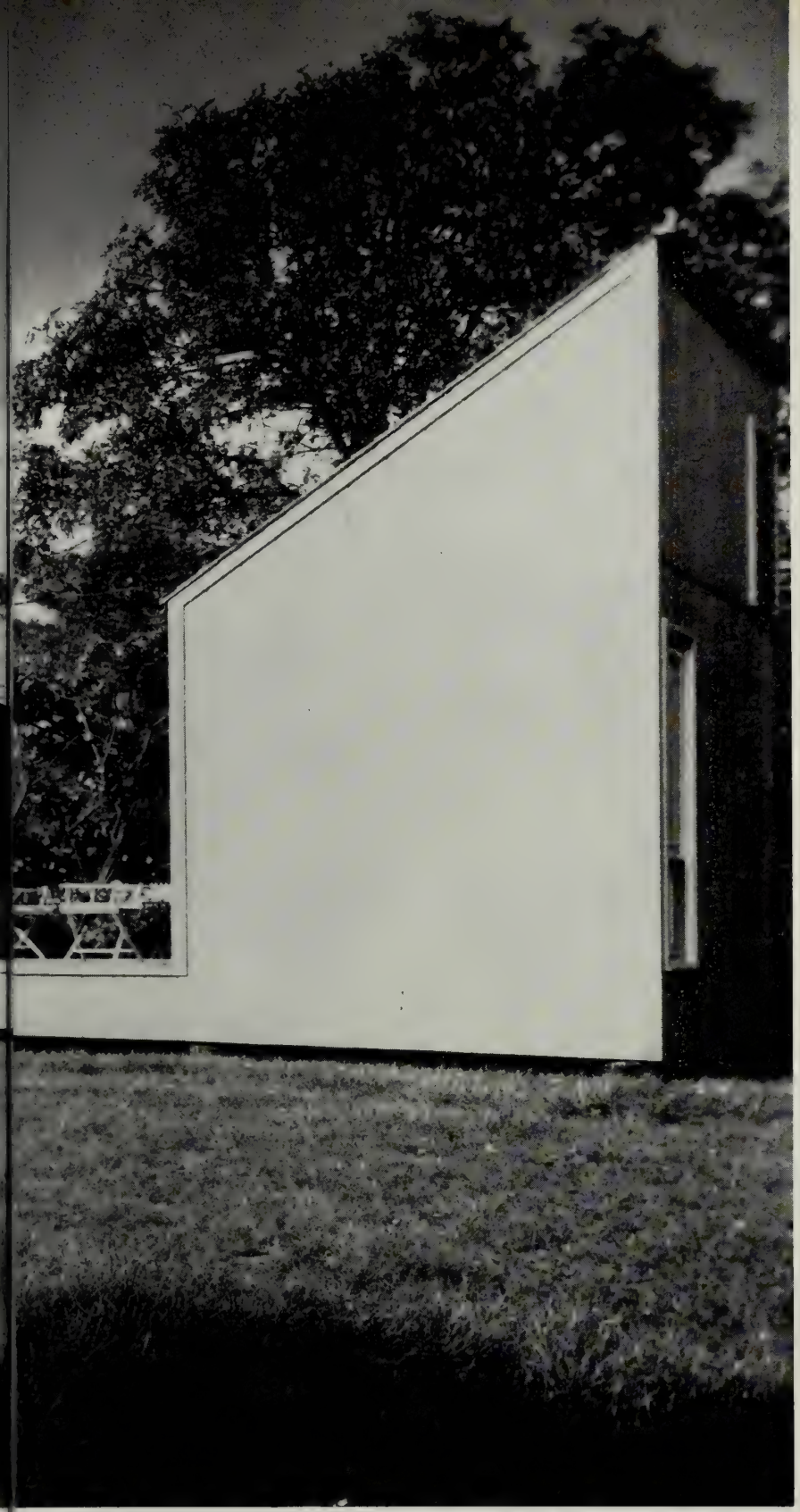
he rare and beautiful "balloonmobile," lled with ten breathless passengers bound for home.





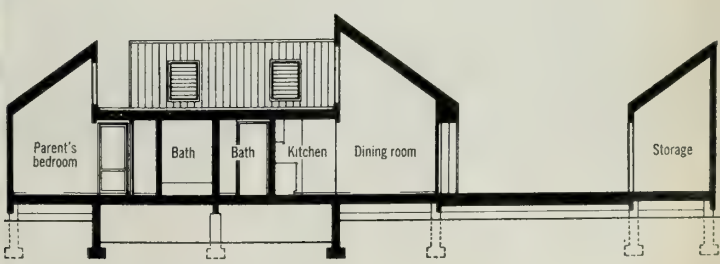
WORK-FREE WEEKEND

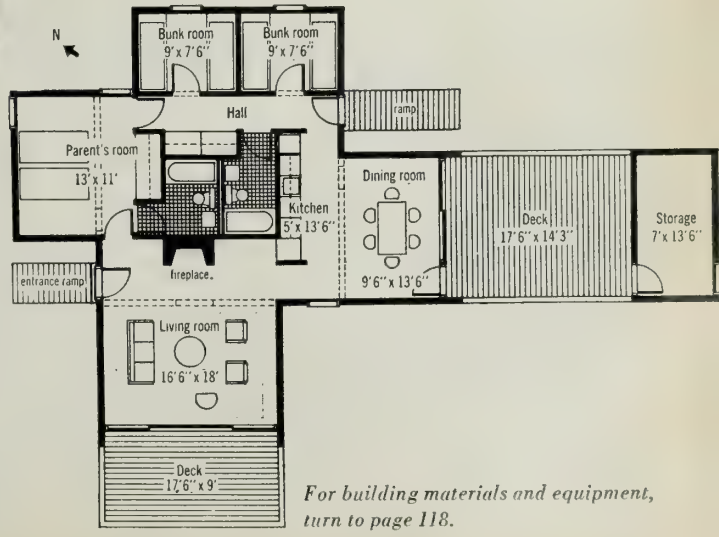
Every year-round weekend house needs a little magic in its make-up, for it must shelter a family in spring and fall as well as summer, and fulfill a dream or two every seven days. A weekend house should be a place for doing everything or nothing, a quiet base for the part-time hermit in all of us and also a lively convivial setting for parties. But such a house is worth its salt only if it is work-free and worry-free, gives a sense of adventure and a lift from everyday pressures. And it must do all this quick by means of a design so spirited that at very first glance we ha a feeling of exhilaration. As weekend houses are loved and liv in more and more the year round, they are becoming almo as important as "first" houses. Many in fact, originally acquir as weekend retreats, are slated eventually to become the house f retirement. Starting here are four very different exampl



THE PASSWORD: carefree

As swiftly compelling as directional arrows are the soaring lines and angular shapes of the weekend house that architect Hobart D. Betts designed for a tree-rimmed site midway between bay and ocean near the south shore of Long Island. The flatness of the land called for an exciting design—and so did the family, a couple and their two young daughters, who sought a complete change from their New York apartment. To begin with, the fir-plywood house with its soaring roofs is refreshing visually. Like a punctuation mark, the chimney towers over the living room which is in one of four tall wings built around a one-story-high, flat-roofed utility section. Huge windows, high up in the four walls that soar above this utility core, bring additional light plus sky views into each wing. From the dining room wing, sliding glass doors open to a dining deck that forms a link with another section of the house—a separate storage wing, which in turn shelters the deck from the wind. (*Continued*)





HOUSES

All main rooms are next to the low-ceilinged central section containing the utility core that includes two bathrooms, kitchen work area, living room hearth area, and wardrobes for bedrooms. But doors at two corners of the core provide privacy for master bedroom. Double dotted lines indicate location of four extra-high walls with large windows —see cross-section above plan.

For building materials and equipment, turn to page 118.



The living room's white walls reflect natural light streaming in from two sources: the tall window in the upper wall above the hearth area, and the glass wall on the opposite side of room.



The main entrance is at the top of a wood ramp b
tween master bedroom wing and living room. Gla
wall of the living room has doors opening to a dec

MARIS



The kitchen in the central one-story utility core
wide open to the high-ceilinged dining room a
shares its light (and conversation). Behind one-w
kitchen are two bathrooms. Fixtures and equi
ment are back to back for economical plumbi

Every room is flexible

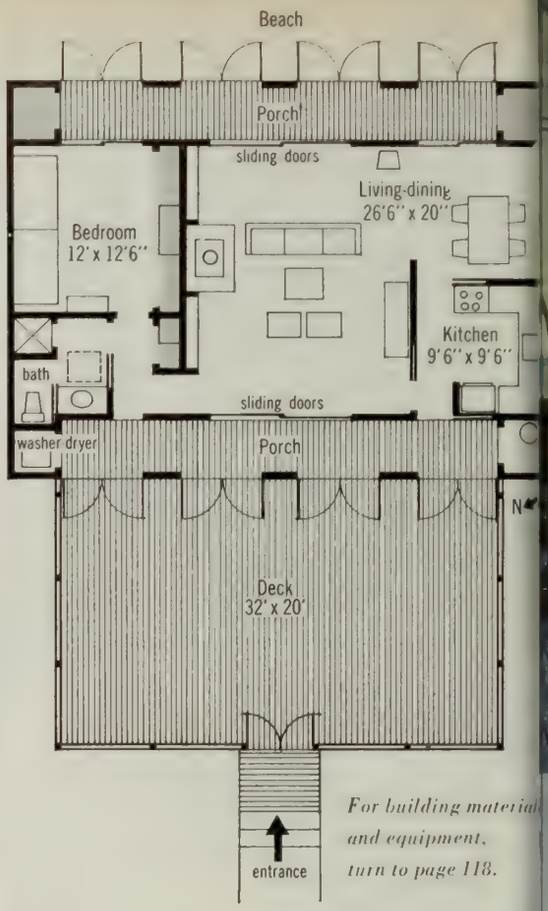
It's rather nice to have a weekend house where you don't have roots, says the family who lives in this one, because it allows you complete freedom to have guests or not. Often, especially on weekends in early spring and fall, they do invite family friends, and, small as the house is, it accommodates a good number. One little girl's room has four bunks, the other, two. The living room sofa converts to a bed, and all the sleeping arrangements are fluid: when a family with little boys come, the boys bed down in sleeping bags in the storage wing (which usually houses only inanimate bulky objects such as garden tools and a clam steamer too big for kitchen storage). And for family and guests of all ages the living is easy: there are no delicate don't-touch materials, and the furniture of wood and wicker requires little care. "There's absolutely no work to do," the mother of the ménage says happily, "except turn on the dishwasher."

The 7-foot ceiling over the living room hearth are
opposite page, and the steep pitched ceiling th
soars up from the sliding glass wall to a height
17 feet, seem to play games with light and spa
The pine sofa can become an extra bed: its platfo
base pulls out and the seat cushion and a mattre
underneath it combine to form a three-quarter be





OTTO MAYA



For building material and equipment, turn to page 118.

Double gates in the fence enclosing the 32-by-[illegible] foot deck, *left*, form the sole entrance. To reach t house itself, you cross the deck, go through t arches of the porch—see plan, *above*—then throu glass doors to the floor-through living room. A other arcade borders back of house facing ocea

THE PASSWORD: privacy

A tight little one-story house, a stone's throw from the Atlantic Ocean, makes an open and shut case of privacy by the high seas. Planned by architect Harry Bates as a weekend retreat for Matej Sherko and John C. Mayer, the house was specifically planned to give them not only easy access to the water, but complete freedom to do nothing they did not want to do. They wanted to be the ones to call the shots—to relax, read, invite friends in for brunch, lunch or whenever they like. But the site they had chosen is far from isolated—a narrow lot in a beach community where houses are as close as 50 feet, cars are forbidden, and board walkways, instead of paved roads, run along the dunes. Passersby are frequent; many acquaintances come within waving distance.

To counteract this exposure, the house was designed in some respects like a small wood fort: either solid walls or high fencing of rough-cut cypress boards face all but the ocean (no-neighbors) side, and there is only one entrance. The path to that traverses a dune on the inland or walkway side and leads to a huge fenced-in deck. When the fence gate is closed, the house has an inviolate look. But inside the gate awaits a surprise: a serenely classic mood created by arcades of tall arches that run along the front of the house itself and also along the back or ocean side. And the serene mood lingers, because chores are few—"water the greens once a week and call it a day, polish the floor once a year and forget it." Which leaves plenty of time to sun, sail, waterski and enjoy all of the sea's fringe benefits.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

Top left: The deck is marvelously secluded thou only a stone's throw from the dune thoroughfare. someone stretched out on a chaise, the 6-foot-h fence seems even taller, the privacy complete. A the ocean view is romantically framed by arches the front and back of the house.

Upper right: In the living room, sliding glass do lead to the narrow arcaded porch looking out on t beach—a sheltered fresh-air spot for reading ocean-gazing. Louvered cypress shutters close arches for privacy or off-season protection. Abo the doors, a fixed panel of glass admits extra lig

Center left: Guests climb steps from walkway, greeted at the gate in fence around deck.

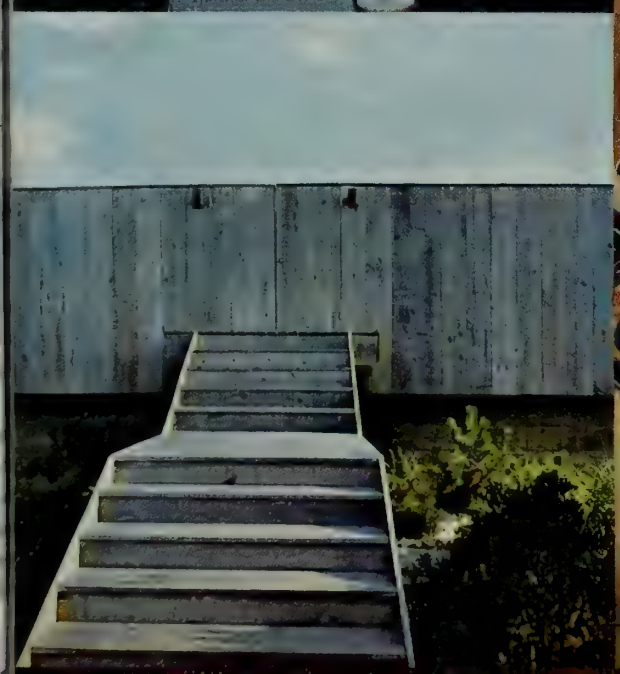
Lower left: When the weekend is over, planters pushed inside fence, gate and house shutters locked, leaving the small wood fortress-by-the- ready for the next visit.

Lower right: The dining room, too, has an ar framed view of the ocean. At the end of the porch a practical closet for outdoor gear. Indoors, rou cut cypress walls and oak floors require little ca Patchwork pillows on the cotton-covered sofa w made of men's ties. The painting is by Dennis Ab













THE PASSWORD:

high-rise

On a Long Island site not far from the Atlantic Ocean and Great South Bay, a sun-seeking house rises through a dense growth of holly, pines, oak trees and sassafras, clear to the tree tops. For textile stylist Murray Fishman, the house combines the best of two weekend worlds—beach and country—since architect Horace Gifford, who designed it, carefully preserved the site's rich growth and built the house upward to take in the sea view. The usual room plan is reversed: the main living areas are upstairs, the bedrooms on the ground floor where they are tree-shaded, secluded, their windows screened by leafy branches. No sign of the ocean there. But go upstairs and you are suddenly in an airy sun-flooded aerie. If you go out on one of the decks, you can touch a tree top and glimpse the water. Go up still another stairway to the deck on the roof, and you have a magnificent panorama of ocean on one side, bay on the other. "Everything about the house is right," says Mr. Fishman, who wanted a retreat that would offer quick relief from his hectic summer work schedule in New York. "The first day I moved in, even while boxes were still around, I felt completely relaxed." *(Continued)*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARIS



te page: To get ocean views on the wooded site t having to cut down trees, house was built up trees, and usual order of rooms reversed. Bedare on ground floor, living areas and lounging n second. Vertical cedar siding blends with the nvironment. Chaises on roof deck are built-in.

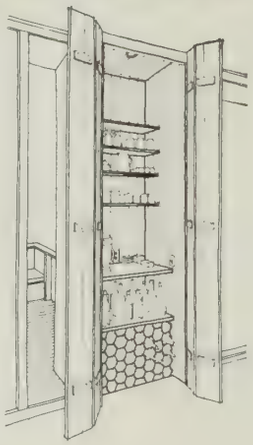
Living and dining rooms, forming one long sweep of space on the second floor, enjoy the leafy views that a tremendous tree house might command. Dining area has a higher ceiling with clerestory windows on four sides, so that at any time of day, when the sun is high enough, its rays pour down. An abundance of natural side light comes in through glass walls and doors to decks. Honey color spruce ceilings, cedar board walls and oak floors require little care. Spruce sofas, designed by architect, convert to guest beds. Drawings by Bohdan Borzemsky.





Galley kitchen lined in cedar opens to glass-walled corri
at both ends. One corridor leads to stairs to the roof d

Deck on the bay side, outside the dining room, is a comfortable place for several people to have lunch. Column houses a bar, *right*, that opens into the living room.

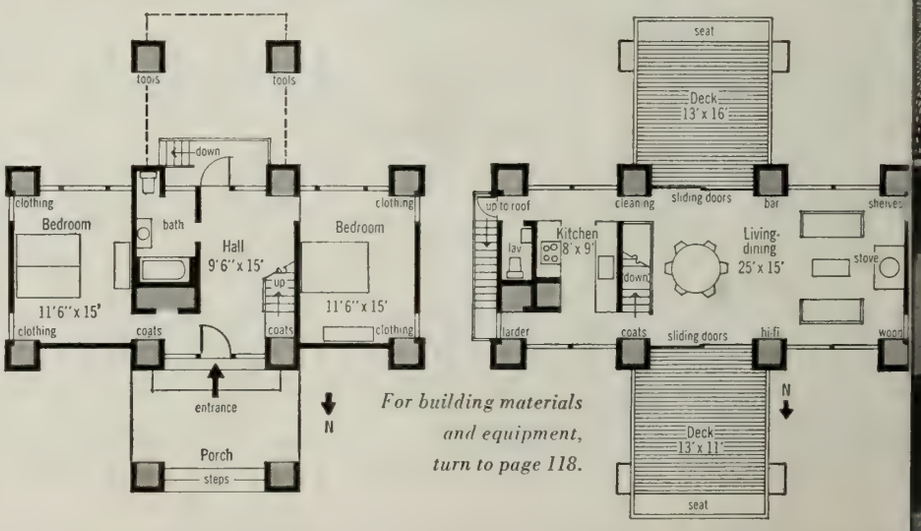


Main entrance on the ground floor is sheltered by second-floor deck facing inland. Supporting columns enclose trash cans and tools.



Happiest of all: twenty-one closets

The reasons for Mr. Fishman's satisfaction are many. First, he likes the flexibility and size of the house—small enough so a man and his dog do not feel lost when they are there by themselves, yet large enough for weekend guests and large parties. Second, the house, made largely of wood, is a cinch to maintain (it can be vacuumed, swept, mopped, in less than an hour), so he is not burdened with upkeep chores, does not have to worry if someone comes in damp and sandy from the beach —even his pet Airedale. Third, and "the happiest idea of the whole house," is the storage system. Virtually all of the twenty supporting columns (see plans, *below*) double as closets. Their doors have piano hinges and magnetic catches; their interiors are fitted for a variety of things. On the ground level are hiding places for shovels and leaf rakes. In the bedrooms. the columns store clothes. On the second story, one column holds logs, others harbor hi fi equipment, a bar, brooms, towels



For building materials and equipment, turn to page 118.

Plan is shaped like a Greek cross with rooms lined up along one cross bar, and projecting decks forming the other. On first floor, two large bedrooms are well separated by entrance hall and bathroom. Two-thirds of second floor is given to living and dining areas. Kitchen and powder room are tucked between main stairs and roof-deck stairway at end

In living room, *opposite page*, a stove from a country antique shop stands in for a fire





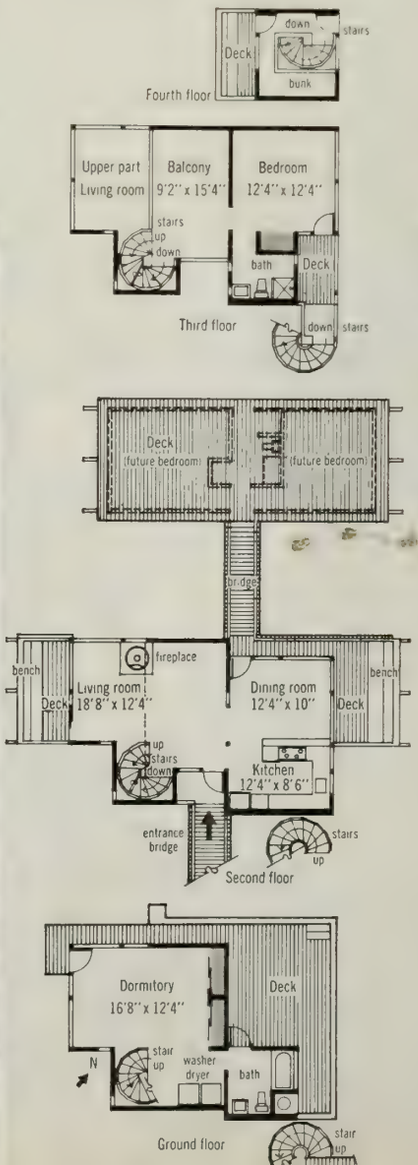
On one side of house, dunes hide the first floor. Exterior stairs lead directly to the third floor. The long clerestory above the third floor brings light from the east into the bedroom balcony and living room below it.

Living room roof on ocean side overhangs deck, shades room from low western sun, and creates a feeling of shelter around the fire drum. One-story half of the room is under the balcony next to master bedroom.



THE PASSWORD: high-spirited

The Charles Henningsens' rakish beach house is far out, literally a figuratively. It stands on the Pajaro Dunes, a windswept strip of la off California's Monterey Bay, and its design is breezily unconcern with conventions. The Henningsens, who live in a one-story house d ing the week, find that weekending in their towering beach house wi their two children—Michael, six, and Christa, three—is high adve ture. "It's a great place to visit," says Mrs. Henningsen, "but I would want to live there all the time." Which is perhaps the greatest tribu an adventurous four-level beach house can have. The interior circul stairs that unite the various levels are the children's greatest toy. Th parents might not care to climb so many stairs the week around, b on weekends, the view from the top—a glorious panorama of wild dur and ocean—seems well worth the climb. And because of the many le els, everyone can easily stay out of everyone else's way, whether t family is alone or entertaining guests. Sheathed in wide planks of re wood plywood inside and out, the house is easy to maintain, and central vacuum cleaning system makes short work of tracked-in san



Left: Multi-level plan consists four stories united by interior c cular stairs. Ground floor is large guest dormitory or family roo Main entrance, on second floor, approached by a bridge over a dur and another bridge leads to a lar deck. the foundation for a futu bedroom wing. Third-floor mast bedroom and enclosed balco (where little Christa sleeps) c also be reached by outside stairs. fourth floor crow's nest is a shi bunk for son Michael. Altogeth six decks pop out at various lev for distant views (and make it ea for parents to keep tabs on th children playing among the dune

Opposite page: A wood ramp a bridge lead to the front door. T long main roof starts at edge of l ing room deck and swoops up to t of clerestory window. Ship's bell deck is handy for calling childr from afar. Rope swing is an amus ment for adults as well as childre

For building materials and equipme turn to page 118.

MORLEY B



toys and gear for summer at play

For a summerful of fun, come rain or come shine, here is a big catch of nifty things to play with, to play on, to play in. The materials are many: plastic, paper, fabric, wood. But the principle is the same—mobility. Everything, whether it is an updated classic or something entirely new, can be folded up small or lifted up easily so you can move it in and out of storage, from yard to beach, or even from city house to country.

For poolside or beach, collapsible canvas cabana in yellow, white, and blue lashed to four hoops and hanging from a 9-foot take-apart pole. Designed for Canvas Awning Institute; $100 at Jensen-Lewis.

fun in the sun



For toting play gear, a canvas bag in H&G's Tiger Lily with white tape trim. By Lee Stemer Studios; $16 at Bloomingdale's.



Problem-free inflatable float of vinyl impervious to chlorine or salt water. Fog-free porthole, comfortable waffle surface. $15 at Creative Playthings.



Director's chair in instant needlepoint (about 11 work hours) from a kit that includes white chair frame, pre-outlined



To fly in offshore breezes, a daisy fabric kite 6 feet wide. Assembles with just one hook, rolls up into small cylinder. $10 at F. A. O. Schwarz.



Natty inflatable camel water toy with gold braid and blue cloth trim. $6.95 at F. A. O. Schwarz.



For fun plus exercise: "Ride-A-Roo" red plastic ball with handle to hang on to while you bounce like a kangaroo. $9.95 at Marshall Field.



Pretty and portable, sand chair of canvas in H&G's Azalea with white aluminum frame. $24.95 at Jensen-Lewis.

Plastic molds to make instant crenelated sand castles, the tallest 7½ inches. Set of four for $5 at F. A. O. Schwarz.

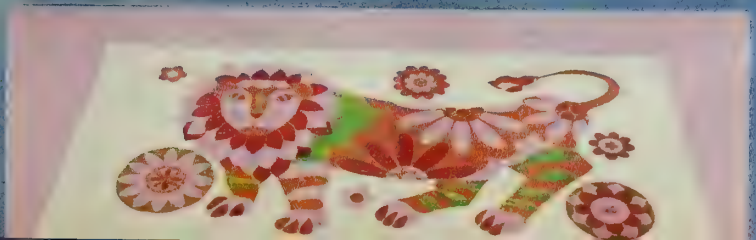




"Yak yak," a kayak designed by Howard Benjamin of non-sinkable molded plastic. 10 feet long. A California Design Ten selection. $149.95 with paddle, by Fleet Products.



Old-fashioned swim tube—very mod in bands of jelly-bean colors. $3.95 at F. A. O. Schwarz.

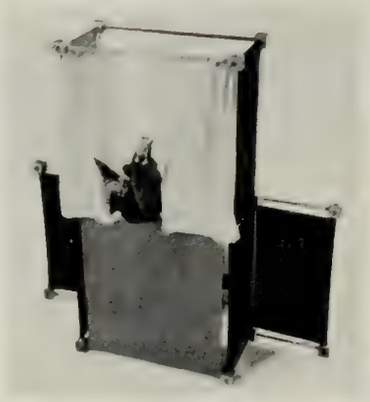


King-of-the-beach towel with a winsome lion in H&G's Tiger Lily, Azalea, Parrot Green, and Tangerine on white. Cotton velour on one side, terry on other. $5.49 by Fieldcrest.

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS BY CANNON-GONNET. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 120.



Dashing paper blocks designed by David Doty in black and white, each 3-inch block with a different design on each face. Makes billions of patterns. Set of sixteen blocks, $10 at 1-2-Kangaroo.



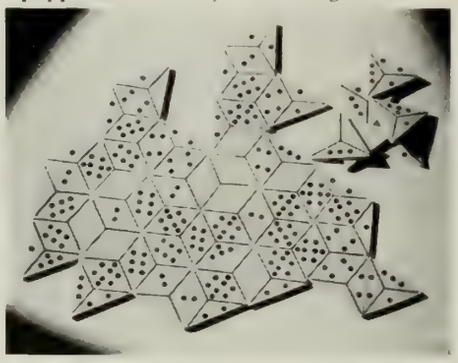
"Baubau," a Swiss construction kit of wood dowels and curtains to make tent, house, theatre, etc. $45 a set; puppets $7.50 each; at 1-2-Kangaroo.



For playful ease, an indoor swing of pecan with silk cushion and antiqued bell-studded brass chains from India. $230 by Basic-Witz.



Notched wooden components a child can easily turn into animals, chairs, a seesaw—all big enough to sit on. Designed by Elsie Crawford and selected by California Design Ten $100 at Carson, Pirie Scott.



Triangular dominoes invented by a mathematician. The forty-five white plastic pieces can be used in many different games. $2.50 at Creative Playthings.

fun on a rainy day

For a castle, a fort, a wall, 10-foot cardboard screen designed by Enzo Mari, made in Italy. $12 at 1-2-Kangaroo.





Brightly painted lion chair a child can use for lunching, playing. Groove construction lets him take it apart, put it together again. A Bovasso design, $30 at Groov/Chairs, Ltd.





One-piece, stackable child-size plastic seat designed by Stacy Dukes. In red, green, yellow, or white. A California Design Ten selection. $10 at Bonniers.

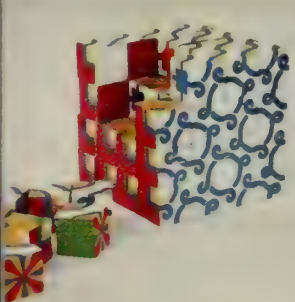
Paint-it-yourself umbrella of clear plastic that comes with felt-tip markers for painting either surface. $3.50 at Creative Playthings.

Giant slinky metal oil covered with cotton fabric to make a 9-foot lay tunnel. Collapsed, it is flat and portable. 14.95 at F. A. O. Schwarz.



Endlessly absorbing set of sixty-four inted plastic cubes each patterned on four sides, plain on e others. Designed by Milton Glaser. $20 at Scarabaeus.

For toddlers, ring toss set, with two 13-inch wooden figures and four plastic rings. $7 by General Sportcraft.



Junior angler's wooden fishing pole to catch a batch of wooden fish. $7 at 1-2-Kangaroo.





A 1968 baroque look in an adult-size groove-construction chair made of wood cut-outs that come apart. Hand-screened decorations. Bernard X. Bovasso design, $150 at Groov/Chairs, Ltd.

WOMAN'S PATIO PAJAMAS BY TANNER OF NORTH CAROLINA; CHILDREN'S PLAY CLOTHES BY MERRY MITES; RAINWEAR BY WEATHER WINKY; FOOTWEAR BY MISS SANDLER OF BOSTON. FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION ON CLOTHES AND ALL STORE ADDRESSES, SEE PAGE 120.

DON'T DRINK THE WATER

Nature has been cleaning it for millions of years. Now it's man's turn.

BY JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK

We Americans are famed for producing the biggest and the best. We have, for example, the world's tallest buildings, mightiest moon rocket, longest chorus line, heaviest Sunday newspaper. We also have the world's highest standard of living and the world's greatest degree of water pollution. The last two go hand in hand, for it is the nature of progress to make waste. And where does the waste go, but down the drain into the nearest river, lake, or bay?

When people's needs were simple—a few gallons of water a day for drinking, cooking, washing—the disposal of used water was also simple. It spilled right back into the river and by the time it flowed downstream to the next settlement, natural processes washed it clean and it was ready to be drawn and used again.

But today our needs are anything but simple. Per capita consumption of water in the U. S. is now around 200 gallons a day. No, we don't each use that much to drink, shower, or even run the dishwasher. But it takes eighteen barrels of water to refine one barrel of petroleum, 250 tons of water to produce one ton of paper, and in Beverly Hills the lawn sprinklers go day and night. The good life we lead demands torrents of water and those torrents of used water, contaminated with chemicals, organic wastes, industrial wastes, household run-off, and now and then a touch of radioactivity, drift back into the once virgin streams.

Not only can't you drink the water of hundreds of rivers, lakes, and ponds, you can't swim in it, you can't boat on it unless you hold your nose, you can't look at it unless you're an admirer of scum, fish can't live in the murky depths, and any shellfish that survive are poisonous to eat. Every one of our mighty rivers, the Great Lakes, our coastal waters, inland streams, even rural ponds—all are corrupted by pollution. Government estimates put the cost of pollution control at an astronomical $110 billion for the remainder of this century and no one really knows whether all that money will solve the problem or merely keep it from getting worse.

To understand how we got so messed up in so short a time, it necessary to begin with what is called the hydrologic cycle. The mo astonishing thing about the water on this planet—and scientists ha strong reason to believe that Earth is the only planet in our sol system blessed with water—is that a fixed quantity of water h existed on this globe since its creation. The earth's supply of wat is estimated at 326 million cubic miles. Just one cubic mile (that's cube that measures a mile on every side) contains a trillion gallo of water and weighs four-and-a-half billion tons. So the earth quota of water is unimaginably huge.

Now the part of this water that is not locked in fossil reservoi deep underground is constantly in motion. Heated on the surface b sunlight, it evaporates, with the greatest evaporation taking pla over the oceans. The vapor becomes part of the air we breathe. warm air rises and cools, the water vapor forms small particles liquid or ice gathered into clouds and these eventually fall to ear as rain or snow. Some of the precipitation soaks into the earth whe it is retained as ground water. Some falls into streams, lakes, a oceans, and, again heated by the sun, is pulled up into the air continue the endless cycle that is perpetually fueled by the sun.

It's the same old water.

The water created at the earth's birth about three billion ye ago never has been lost, explain William B. Laas and Dr. S. S. Beic co-authors of *The Water in Your Life*. We continually reuse the sa water.

This closed system presents two major problems to man: sho age and pollution. In one sense, of course, there is no such thing a water shortage, for we are always involved with the original fi supply. But water is often in the wrong place at the wrong time floods in Asia, drought in California, the Arno on the rampage, Rio Grande down to a trickle. As population grows and industriali tion zooms, crowded urban areas run short. This is not a new proble Ancient Babylon fell as a great power because of the silting of canals. The Roman Empire performed miracles of water procu ment throughout southern Europe until barbarian hordes wrecked complex waterworks.

In drought years, while the rains fall somewhere else, many our reservoirs run dry. In all years our jam-packed cities and swell

uburbs are demanding more water than is readily or cheaply accessible. Result: panicky cries of water shortage.

The second problem—pollution—is newer, for water has an lmost uncanny ability to cleanse itself. Run dirty water down hill. ieve it through sand, let normally present bacteria go to work and he fouled water comes up clean and clear.

This natural process worked beautifully until the modern world vertaxed it on an awesome scale. Once a deluge of raw household vastes and factory effluents has overpowered a stream's capacity for elf-renewal, it turns into a running sewer. Then, useless as a fresh vater source downstream, it compounds the shortage problem. As ocial critic Tom Lehrer puts it, the breakfast garbage they throw ut in Troy, they drink at lunch in Perth Amboy.[1]

After that, all manner of further complications set in. Over-umping of fresh water from underground brings the water table elow sea level, allowing salt water to seep in and turn drinking water rackish. New chemicals and organic compounds used in industry ccelerate pollution by defying treatment techniques. Tons of hot vater discharged into streams by power plants cook marine life to a oisome soup and kill fish.

What can we do about it?

Our towns and cities must update sewage systems. yphoid and other waterborne plagues in the nineteenth century ed most cities to safeguard drinking water supplies by chlorination nd aeration but sewage long went its classic, untreated way into the earest body of water. Even today some four billion pounds of raw ewage a year are dumped into American waterways.

In lightly populated and rural areas septic tanks and cesspools re still widely used. But as soon as a community builds up, sewers ecome essential to pipe collected waters through treatment plants here they are at the very least chlorinated before being conducted ack into rivers or bays. In the newer plants sewage is subjected to ar more complex scrubbings. Using advanced treatment techniques, he Whittier Narrows water reclamation plant in Los Angeles purifies aste water to such a degree that it is returned to the ground to supply ells and springs.

But in most cities treatment efforts are periodically disrupted by rchaic sewer systems that carry off both storm waters and sanitary ewage in the same pipes. During a heavy rainfall the volume of vater swamps treatment facilities, so the excess goes directly into he river, untreated. A drive is now on for systems with one set of ipes for storm water and another for sanitary waste, but they are xtremely costly. Washington, D.C. is building a dual system, and o far the cost is $100 million for only about 8 per cent of the job. he nationwide cost for dual systems is estimated at $28 billion and nother $30 billion will be needed to build new local treatment plants nd bring existing ones up-to-date. There are also the little extras. A Texas waterworks had to buy four alligators to repulse the nutria nd muskrats that were sabotaging pond walls.

While the modernization task is undeniably huge, many cities re getting on with it. St. Louis, long one of the worst offenders along he Mississippi, when pressed by federal and state authorities passed 95 million bond issue and now has a model system. The small ommunity of Santee, California, faced with the double problem of limited water for recreation and limited waste water disposal, built the ultimate in treatment plants that actually renders waste water fit to drink. At a cost of only $250,000 Santee now has five beautiful man-made lakes filled with pure, sparkling, laundered water.

Industry must clean house. In the past factories were in no wild hurry to mend their ways, for pollution controls are expensive and the public was not yet angry. If a community tried to clamp down on a particularly outrageous violator, the plant often threatened to take its disgusting drains and its payroll elsewhere. Not many plants were forced to move, or to clean up. But Americans have a way of doing a slow burn. Their collective patience is enormous until millions of individuals suddenly begin to realize: It's *my* water they're fouling up! How dare they? That's when things start to happen and that's the stage we're in now.

Pollutants are produced most lavishly by makers of chemicals, petroleum, pulp and paper, steel, automobiles, textiles, leather, soap and detergents, and processed foods. Acids, oils, lime, grease, noxious sulphite liquor from paper processing, whey from creameries, offal from meat packers, pesticides from fruit canneries, fatty residues from textiles, all these and even more unspeakable items are sloughed off into public waters. Some are toxic and poisonous in themselves. Others in the process of breakdown gulp such enormous quantities of oxygen from the water that fish suffocate and millions of putrefying fish are washed up on beaches. Nutrient materials in certain organic wastes act like underwater fertilizer, stimulating weeds and algae into grotesque growth, turning lakes filthy with scum, and depriving fish and shellfish of needed oxygen.

Today, goaded by alerted citizens, their own self-interest and tougher government programs, industries are spending unprecedented sums for pollution abatement. Some companies are switching raw materials to reduce pollution. Others are using deep-well disposal, adding foam suppressants, building biological treatment plants, converting grain and fruit wastes into cattle food, reusing water, making alcohol and adhesives out of paper wastes and generally tightening in-plant housekeeping. A North Carolina mill that had been discharging 90 pounds of waste per ton of product installed a closed water system, and its waste discharge was reduced 99 per cent, its water use cut 92 per cent, and its production increased 300 per cent.

Many factories are reforming voluntarily. Some are responding to light pressure. Others need harsher measures. Even with tax write-offs and other incentives, for every factory that has gotten the clean water message, a dozen still use public waters as private sewers.

The Federal government must continue to crack the whip. Since 1956 Congress has been passing increasingly strict anti-pollution legislation. The two latest acts—the Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966—bring federal participation to a new high.

The purpose of the Water Quality Act is to: "Enhance the quality and value of our water resources and to establish a national policy for the prevention, control and abatement of water pollution." This means that every stretch of interstate water in the U.S. is to be evaluated in terms of its use within five categories and appropriate quality standards applied. Water for drinking, obviously, will have to meet higher quality standards than those used for industry and agriculture. This vast water inventory is now under way and has enormously important implications. Since *(Continued on page 174)*

. *Pollution: That Was The Year That Was* (Reprise Records, 1965).

PLANTING PLAN FOR A FRAGRANT PATH

Fragrance alone sets gardening uniquely apart from life's other sensory delights. In some gardens fragrance is pre-eminent even over color and form. Put fragrance and color and form together with the support of a good design and you have a garden at its purest and best. With all this in mind we asked landscape architect Nelva Weber to design a season-long garden that would contain trees, shrubs, herbaceous perennials, annuals, bulbs, and ground covers each of which has fragrant flowers or fragrant foliage or both—a garden that might be adapted to any sunny open space in your landscape. The plan is not simple, but to make planting a more orderly process at the outset, and annual replanting relatively uncomplicated, it calls for several groupings separated by side paths. The short-lived plants and the perennials that need frequent renewal are concentrated in the smaller beds for maximum convenience in planting and care. Trees and shrubs dominate the background. In general the fragrance is sweetest in the sunny morning, strongest at high noon, headiest toward sunset, and subtlest in the evening, when the sense of smell is the only sense that matters at all. For hints on how to prepare the ground to receive such a benison of fragrance, *see Gardener's Month, page 166.*

Plants in the plan

BACKGROUND PLANTING

1 Summersweet *(Clethra alnifolia).* 2 Swamp azalea *(Rhododendron viscosum).* 3 Sweet azalea *(R. arborescens).* 4 Royal azalea *(R. schlippenbachii).* 5 *Viburnum carlecephalum.* 6 *Viburnum fragrans.* 7 *Viburnum opulus.* 8 Winter honeysuckle *(Lonicera fragrantissima).* 9 Flowering quince *(Chaenomeles lagenaria).* 10 Lilac hybrids (syringa varieties). 11 Japanese-andromeda *(Pieris japonica).* 12 *Skimmia japonica.* 13 Glossy abelia *(Abelia grandiflora).* 14 Sweet-bay *(Magnolia virginiana),* underplanted with hosta. 15 Mountain-andromeda *(Pieris floribunda).* 16 *Viburnum carlesii compactum.* 17 *V. carlesii.* 18 Carolina allspice *(Calycanthus floridus).* 19 Fringe tree *(Chionanthus virginicus),* upright form. 20 *Buddleia alternifolia.* 21 Mock-orange *(philadelphus)* 'Belle Etoile'. 22 Mock-orange 'Innocence'. 23 Spring bulbs and May-flowers *(Epigaea repens).* 24 Lily-of-the-valley and sweet violets. 25 Bergamot. 26 Valerian. 27 Pachysandra. 28 *Deutzia gracilis.* 29 Hosta and lily-of-the-valley. 30 Yellowwood *(Cladrastis lutea).* 31 Pansies. 32 Primroses and sweet violets. 33 Sweet woodruff and wild blue phlox *(P. divaricata).*

IN LARGE CENTRAL BED

34 *Artemisia lactiflora.* 35 Delphinium and madonna lilies. 36 Meadow-rue *(Thalictrim glaucum).* 37 Regal lilies and *Campanula lactiflora.* 38 Day-lilies. 39 Summer phlox. 40 Lupines. 41 *Sprekelia filipendula.* 42 Tall bearded iris. 43 Dictamnus. 44 Peony. 45 Columbine *(Aquilegia chrysantha).* 46 Border pinks *(dianthus).* 47 Astilbe. 48 Germander *(Teucrium chamaedrys).* 49 Lavender. 50 Rosemary.

IN SMALLER BEDS

With cottage tulips, and hyacinths along paths: 51 Sweet sultan. 52 Heliotrope. 53 White petunias. 54 Rose geraniums in tubs. 55 Sweet-alyssum. 56 Rose daphne *(D. cneorum).* 57 Four-o'clocks. 58 White hesperis. 59 Nicotiana.

IN AND ON LOW WALL

60 *Dianthus caesius* and *D. arenaria,* artemisia, arabis, *Centranthus ruber,* thymes—among wall and paving stones. 61 *Daphne mezereum.* 62 Poet daffodils and wild blue phlox. 63 Boxwood. 64 Rose 'Blossom Time' and *Clematis paniculata.*

First fragrance arrives with SPRING

Although this is a permanent garden, and one capable of contributing to the year-round effectiveness of your whole landscape, its first dramatic seasonal impact comes with the onset of spring. The dominant fragrance as well as the dominant color accents will emerge when the hyacinths open at the edges of the small beds and when trees and shrubs in the background first bloom. Climbing roses on the fence will pick up the scent, quite literally, and carry it through summer until the clematis takes over. In between follows a whole parade of fragrance, sometimes strong, sometimes evanescent and tantalizing. Lilacs, of course, are easy to notice, as much for their flowers as their smell. But the scent of rose geraniums, for example, is most noticeable only when the foliage is brushed, the thymes only when trod upon.


SCALE IN FEET
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Familiar perennials take over as spring changes into SUMMER

The central bed of our fragrant garden reaches its peak in early summer. Its green shoots and early buds as well as its later foliage and autumn ripening—all yielding less fragrance—will serve rather to hold the garden together and to preserve the foretaste and memory of the aromatic peak. Since some varieties of the genera represented in the plan do not contribute strong fragrance (peony, day-lily, phlox, and iris, for example), consult the descriptive listings in good catalogues, preferably those of specialists, to make sure that fragrance is one of the featured attributes of the varieties you choose. One of the delights of a planting such as this is the gradual sorting out of separate scents that takes place as your nose becomes accustomed to differentiating among them. With some of the taller plants, the temptation to bury your nose in the blossoms is, quite properly, irresistible. With some of those that would require too much stooping, an almost animal knack of sniffing the ambient air affords the most pleasure. With others, crushing or rubbing the foliage brings the greatest reward.



Lingering scent and ripening color point the way to AUTUMN

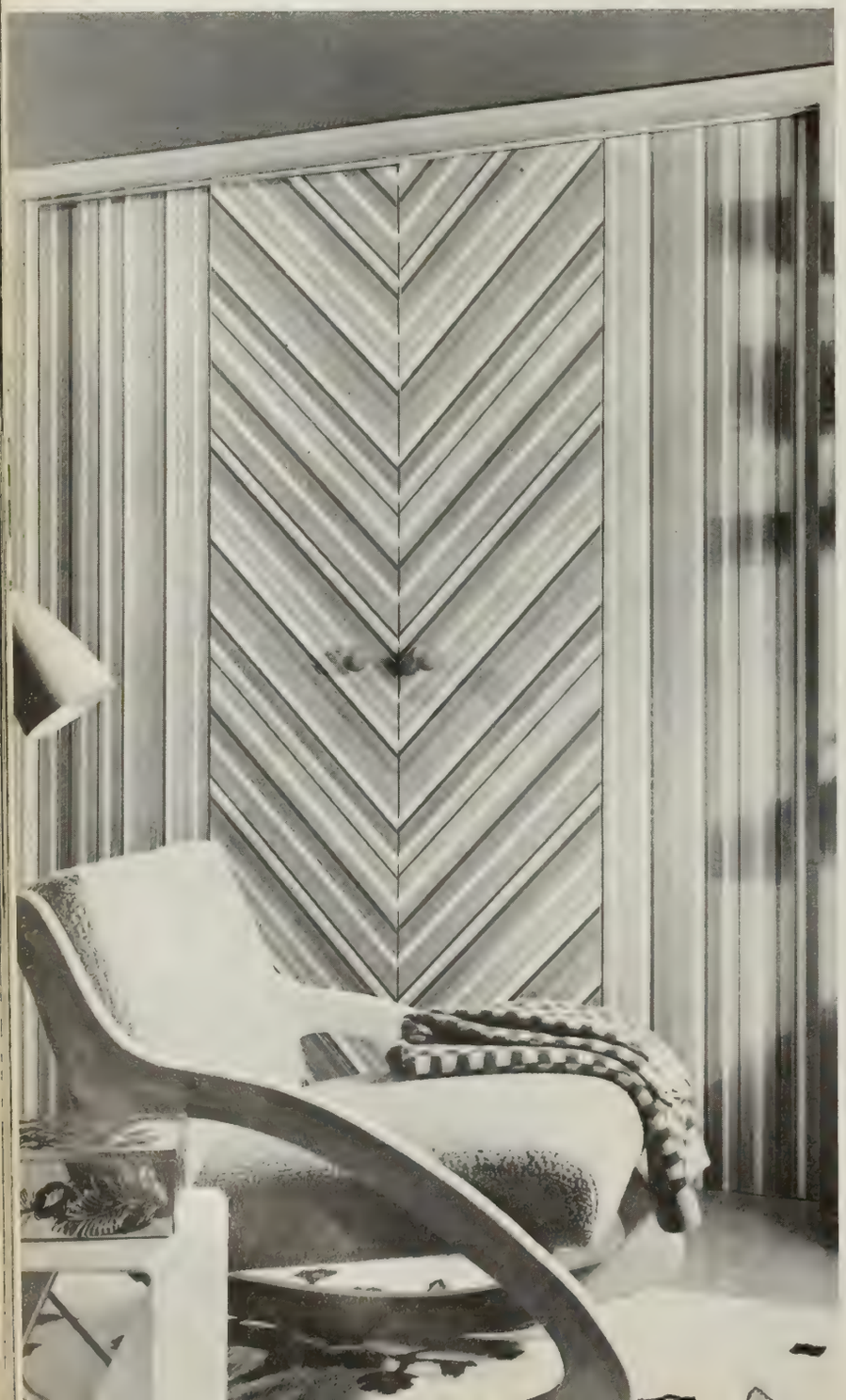
As the season advances, summer and autumn tend to merge, and fragrance begins to fade with the flowers, leaving color and form to keep the garden effective. The sorrel tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) reigns during both seasons. Its fragrant white flowers that spray outward like small fountains in summer are followed, into late autumn, with frosty seed capsules. And beginning in August, the long oval leaves turn first a deep bronze green, then red bronze. Clethra, the summersweet, carries its fragrance into September. Reference to the catalogues, when you check your selections for any of the recommended plants, will straighten out the whole matter of what blooms when and help you determine which flowers will overlap which others, and by how much. Remember that the burden of fragrance is carried by the flowers, rather than the foliage, and that the fragrance of all the larger plants beginning in August, the long oval leaves turn first a deep bronze green, then is carried on the wind, requiring no further effort than walking along the path.

PAWINGS BY
AY PORTER

Decorating on a velvet shoestring

WALLPAPER: THE GREAT COVER-UP

1



Although wallpaper's traditional habitat is the wall, few things spark a room as effectively as the surprise performance of an old-familiar like wallpaper in a brilliant new role. Malleable, not necessarily costly, and infinitely varied in design, wallpaper offers a quick answer to the need for new color, new zip, and the survival of the purse. Heavily varnished, it can carpet a floor in paper needlepoint. It can do as much for bookcases and doors as painted trompe l'oeil, and it has always been a superb source of supply for découpage. If you are a reasonably competent amateur paper hanger, you should have little trouble with the wider expanses of our seven wallpaper cover-ups. If you are not, call for help (professional, or merely friendly). The smaller projects call for no more than a steady hand with ruler and scissors and a zest for camouflage. Some papers are pre-pasted, most are not. These are hung with wheat paste, with white glue for touchy spots. The papers we used—all, except one, under $6 the single roll but always sold by the double roll—were produced by members of the Wallcoverings Council.

On closet doors, a sentry box

1 A slick switch from the old rote of papered walls and painted doors, the wall of this sitting room got the paint, and the folding closet doors the paper, plus a trompe l'oeil twist that suggests Christopher Robin's sentry box. The trick: angling the stripes on center doors to create an illusion of depth—the "inside" of the sentry box. Wallpaper by Imperial.

In an office-at-home, business-like chic

2 In moving from the dining table to a room of its own, the home office has learned to mix pleasure with business. Keeping tabs would be a joy in this one with its sundry file cases permanently jacketed in wallpaper, the benches "upholstered" to match. Words to the wise: keep an eagle eye on perfect centering of pattern; cover one file or bench, then copy it


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VI JUNE SAT



Screen abloom with découpag

3 A dashing Victorian accent f
a velvet-shoestring living roo
starts as wallboard cut to measu
and rounded at the top by your lu
beryard. After the four panels a
hinged and painted, the découpag
roses, cut from wallpaper with ma
cure scissors, are pasted down o
lightly varnished. If you'd like
know more about découpage, dig
H&G for February, 1963. Ronkonk
ma wallpaper, Nettle Creek pillow

See-through room divider

4 The simplest possible divider
a wall of bottomless and topl
plywood boxes—takes on a Ro
Royce elegance when "caned" w
wallpaper in straw color on a s
silver background. Birge wallpap

In a closet, a basket bar

5 If you have a closet to spar
wallpaper can make it the n
tiest bar in town. The basket-wea
pattern comes pre-pasted: you cut
out, dunk it in water, fit it into plac
Beneath a butcher-block counterto
are drawers and a cabinet made
champagne cases. Wallpaper by C
nadian, rug by Harmony Carp

Wallpaper everywhere

6 A dark little foyer lights
fast with a riot of wallpaper
walls, doors, even the floor. Tw
color painted trim echoes hues in t
strawberry "carpeting," which,
last, must be protected with sever
coats of polyester varnish. Pape
(plaid is pre-pasted) by Imperi

Sister act: two patterns paire

7 Town and country wallpap
cousins—a lattice of ribbons,
sunbonnet check—dress a bedroo
like one of Kate Greenaway's lit
ladies. The bed niche, once a clos
is framed like the ceiling in check
wallpaper, then hung with check
cotton. Birge wallpaper ribbo
Thomas Strahan checks, matchi
checked fabric by Dan River Mil

For shopping information, see page 120




CHAMPAGNE
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AY. CHAMPAGNE
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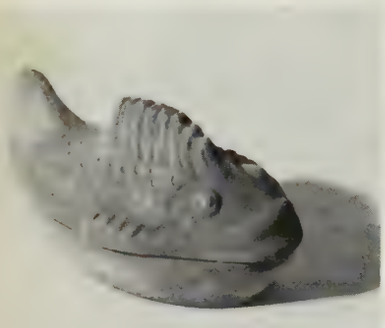
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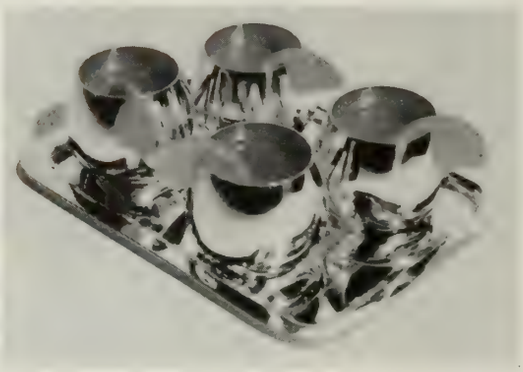


To make summer entertaining as lighthearted and easy as playtime ought to be:

15 finds under $15



1



2

Among our discoveries, some promise to keep things hot, some to keep things cool, some to make your table prettier. **1.** A most amiable-looking fish casserole from Italy made of fire brick, to bake marvelously succulent fish, keep it warm for serving. 14 inches long. Imported by R. A. Marshall; $10 plus $2 postage, at The Fireside. **2.** With a special flair for looking and keeping cool, a quartet of 8-ounce tumblers of Oneida silver plate on a 10-inch silver plate tray. $15 at Jordan Marsh. **3.** For the corn-lover, a large platter and six deep, corn-sized plates in white ceramic decorated with partly husked ears in very real colors. $13.50 at Altman's. **4.** For buffet suppers around the pool or terrace, individual 16-inch-square table with bamboo-turned legs in orange and yellow or pink and green. Ernest Sohn Creations; $15 plus $1 postage, at Sawdust Gallery. **5.** Stackable 7-ounce goblets in smoky plastic. Come in packs of twenty-five, reusable or disposable as you will. $4 a pack at Bloomingdale's. **6.** Easy to clean, bright straw mats for pretty summer tables. $1.50 each from R & R. Robinson. **7.** For long cool drinks, tray and glasses fresh as a budding grove, designed by Georges Briard with a bamboo motif in H&G's Parrot Green on white. Laminated plastic tray, 15 inches across, and set of eight glass highballs total $13.50 at B. Altman & Co. **8.** Elegant pewter-finish tinware cooler with brass trim. Made in Portugal; 9½ inches high. $15 at B. Altman & Co. **9.** A very 1968 serving piece for hot or cold foods, made of Thermalene, a plastic that will not d color or shatter, and conducts very little heat. But for ext insulation you can also fill the 10-inch-square lower co partment with ice or boiling water. Stores neatly with don lid inverted. $15 plus $1.50 postage, at Ponte Vecchi **10.** For poolside parties, lap tray of lacquered yellow pla tic. 12 by 18 inches. $10 at Chelton. **11.** Most amusing n candles in years: Faroy's white eggs. Wicks burn down reveal yolks, continue to burn in the hollow. For a cente piece, try them in an old-fashioned wire egg rack or a clu ter of egg cups. $5 the dozen at Bloomingdale's. **12.** To p with rolls or fruit or cocktail nibbles, a nest of Haitian pal baskets in hot tropical colors. $10.50 for the set, or separate at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 according to size. At Bloomingdale **13.** Starring this year's hit combination, black and white striped salad bowl with servers, all in wipe-clean (not f the dishwasher) solid vinyl by Stotter. $12. 7-inch-diamet plates to match at $1.50 each. At Pogue's. **14.** Old stan by now sparked with color, a warming tray of metal ar glass in orange and yellow. 11 by 17 inches and U. approved; Ernest Sohn design, $15 at Lord & Taylo **15.** Sturdy cardboard table treated to withstand liquid with vinyl-jointed wooden legs. 22-inches square and 1 inches high. Colors are red plus orange or blue pl green; it's a chessboard either way. Designed by Jack Hi man, it comes ready to assemble. $7.50 at Threepenny B

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. FOR STORE ADDRESSES, PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 1



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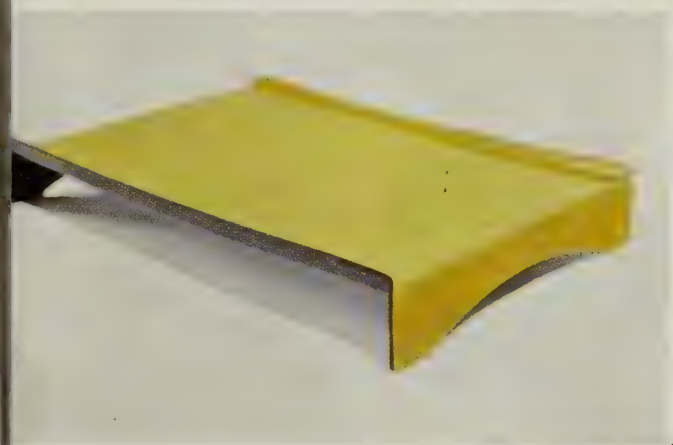
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14





YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER



New SNACK MATE
French Onion Cheese Spread.

We took some bright, mellow cheese. And the flavor of goldenbrown onions. And created a tangy tease of a cheese spread.

New SNACK MATE French Onion.

Then we put it in a can.

A can that lets you make fancy designs.

A can that needs no refrigeration. (Take it on a picnic—our cheese stays fresh.)

SNACK MATE Cheese Spreads. Made only by Nabisco. Of pure pasteurized processed cheeses—six delicious flavors in all.

If you think it's impossible to put real cheese taste in a can—try SNACK MATE.

We can.



© NABISCO 1968

SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA—

hot or iced, plain or spiked

BY JAMES A. BEARD

The British like their tea hot, Americans prefer it ice-cold, the Moroccans go for mint, and the Tibetans add ghee. But whatever the temperature or the content, tea is one of the most universally adopted—and adaptable—of drinks. Compared to the long history of tea drinking in China, the addition of ice is a recent American innovation, but one that is especially welcome in the dogs days. However you take your tea, the quality of the leaves and the way they are brewed are all-important. For the finest teas, only the buds and first two leaves of the shoot are gathered; the third and fourth leaves go into the coarser teas. After being picked, the leaves are withered on racks, then rolled to release the leaf juices. Black teas are fermented for a period before the final drying process; green teas are unfermented.

The Right Way to Brew Tea

Allow 1 teaspoon of tea per cup of water. (If you are using tea bags, remember that Canadian and English tea bags, unless packaged expressly for the American market, contain almost twice as much tea as ours.) Pour boiling water into the teapot and allow the water to heat the pot for a minute or two. Empty the pot. Place loose tea, a holder of tea, or tea bags in the pot, and pour in fresh boiling water. Cover the pot and steep the tea for three to five minutes—or longer, if you like it strong. If it becomes too strong, it can be diluted with a small amount of boiling water.

Tea Blends and Types

Like good Scotch, most good teas are blends of several varieties. Traditionally, the blending of teas was assigned to women—geishas in Japan, and in England, young women chosen as much for their pulchritude as for their ability. Lady Hamilton was a graduate tea blender before she progressed to more profitable exploits.

In addition to the usual blending of one tea with another, tea is also blended with flowers. Jasmine and gardenia are the most customary, but white chrysanthemums are also combined with certain black teas, lending a bitterish fragrance and, it is believed, tonic qualities as well. Flower teas are available in many Chinese and Japanese restaurants and in shops that specialize in imported delicacies.

Before World War II an astonishing number of teas were exported by Japan, China, Formosa, India, and Ceylon, but many of them, particularly those from mainland China, have disappeared from the American market. Despite the diminished supply, it is still possible to search out many varieties—some common and rough, others more delicate in flavor, and a few that can perfume a whole room and give a lift to body and soul. Here are some of the finer teas to be found:

FROM INDIA AND CEYLON

Darjeeling. The best known of the India teas. A black tea, good Darjeeling has exquisite bouquet and a rich, full-bodied flavor that makes it a perfect breakfast tea. It is delicious when freshly brewed and excellent when iced, if made quite strong.

Assam. A strong, full-bodied tea from mountainous districts in the north of India. It has a distinctive bouquet and fine flavor. In my opinion, a much neglected tea.

Continued on page 114

HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

Salades Composées




DILL


CHERVIL


CORIANDER

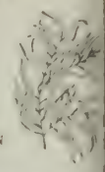

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HOUSE & GARDEN COOK BOOK

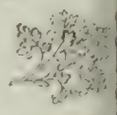
Salades Composées

By James A. Beard


BASIL


TARRAGON


SORREL


ITALIAN PARSLEY

In the classic distinctions of French cuisine salads are divided into two categories—*salade simple* and *salade composée*. While *salade simple*, usually served with the entrée, is composed of raw greens or a single type of cooked vegetable, *salade composée* encompasses a wide variety of ingredients, from modest mixtures of cooked vegetables to exalted combinations of greens, vegetables, seafood, meat, poultry, and fruit that are a main dish in themselves. The essence of a *salade composée* is that it is light and appealing to both eye and palate. When you serve it as a main course, all you need in addition is a light soup first, rolls and a white wine with the salad, fruit and cheese for dessert.

SELECTING SALAD GREENS

There are many members of the lettuce family, varying widely in texture and taste. These can be supplemented with various vegetables which double as salad greens, such as spinach and cabbage, and also by certain fresh herbs, which may be added to salads in substantial quantities, thus acting as an extra green.

Iceberg Lettuce. This widely available lettuce is the most generally maligned and mistreated of them all. If the hearts are well crisped and broken into manageable chunks—not huge wedges—it has good flavor and interesting texture.

Bibb or Limestone Lettuce. Bibb comes in small heads, is exceptionally green and crisp, and maintains its crispness extremely well in a salad. It is difficult to clean, however, and requires a thorough rinsing and soaking, for dirt lurks in the most inaccessible spots. Tear off the leaves, or break into quarters or halves, according to the size of the heads (they vary from small to medium).

Boston or Butter Lettuce. A pale green, loosely packed, tender, round lettuce found on the market throughout most of the year that has a pleasing flavor and takes dressing well. Boston is very fragile and must be washed and dried with care.

Romaine or Cos Lettuce. One of the most satisfactory and sought-after members of the lettuce group. Romaine has crisp long, bright green leaves and good flavor. Discard the coarse outer leaves, but retain the core of the lettuce which has a pleasantly bitter taste, trim it and slice it into the salad.

Leaf Lettuce. This category includes several varieties of loose-leafed lettuce that do not form heads. The curly green and curly red-tipped are the most common, the latter adding a contrasting note to a largely green salad. There are also a number of flat-leaf lettuces with such names as "salad bowl" and "ivy leaf." Leaf lettuces have delicious tender leaves, rather soft in texture compared to romaine or Bibb. They should be washed, dried and used quickly, and not over-tossed, as they wilt easily.

Chicory or Curly Endive. A slightly bitter, curly green lettuce usually partially blanched before marketing, which leaves its heart creamy white and the outer leaves a bright green. Because of its bitter taste, it is best when combined with other greens.

Dandelion. Both commercially grown and wild dandelion greens are excellent in salad. They have a refreshingly bitter taste, good alone or with other greens.

Escarole. Although it somewhat resembles chicory, escarole is heavier and tougher in texture and the leaves are not so feathery. It, too, is slightly bitter in taste and has its center leaves blanched to a creamy white.

Endive. This small, elongated, tightly packed lettuce is always blanched before being sent to market. Formerly all of it came from Belgium (hence the general term "Belgian Endive"), but a certain quantity is now being raised in this country. It is fairly expensive, particularly in the West and Middle West, although better distribution is helping to lower prices. Endive is one of the cleanest of all lettuces, requiring very little washing. It has a crisp texture and a delicately bitter flavor.

Watercress. The quality of this peppery-tasting green varies greatly across the country, but it is generally fresh, crisp, and deep green in color. Although it is frequently mixed with other greens in salads, in my opinion it is best when served alone, without a dressing, or as a garnish for salads, as it wilts rapidly when dressed.

Rugola. A small, flat-leaved green shaped somewhat like radish tops, with a well-defined bitter flavor that makes a delicious addition to other greens. It is sold in Italian markets. American gardeners know it as rocket.

Field Salad or Corn Salad. These small dark-green leaves, which are sold with roots attached, are tedious to clean but worth it. The flavor is tangy and stimulating, especially when combined with a small quantity of cooked beets. Difficult to find in this country except in Eastern markets in the late fall and winter.

Cabbage. Green, red, or Savoy cabbages are often used in salads with a combination of greens. The cabbage should be shredded very fine and crisped or wilted, depending on the salad recipe.

Chinese Cabbage. A pale green and white cabbage that forms long heads. It is usually added to other greens. Before shredding it should be crisped and the tough outer leaves removed.

Spinach. An increasingly popular salad green either alone or mixed with other types. The leaves should be fresh, young, and well washed.

Basil. Especially good in salads with tomatoes and with beans and tuna fish.

Burnet. A mildly peppery herb not widely known. The roots and flowers are excellent in salads.

Chervil. Good in any delicately flavored salad.

Coriander. If you like its rather strange flavor, a wonderful addition to a salad.

Dill. A very agreeable herb, especially good with salads containing cucumbers and tomatoes.

Italian or Flat Parsley. An easily available herb that imparts a lovely taste to salads.

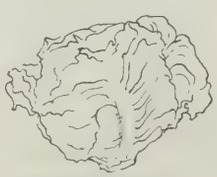
Sorrel. A few leaves, shredded, give a delicious tartness and unusual flavor to salads.

Tarragon. Tarragon leaves combined with greens give almost any salad distinction.


BIBB LETTUCE


FIELD SALAD


CABBAGE


BOSTON LETTUCE


SPINACH


ICEBERG LETTUCE

DRAWINGS
MEL KLAPHO


LEAF LETTUCE


WATERCRESS


DANDELION

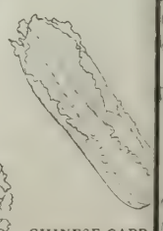

ENDIVE


RUGOLA


ROMAINE


CHICORY


ESCAROLE


CHINESE CABB

PREPARING SALAD GREENS

ommon fault of many salads is that the greens not thoroughly dried after washing, and the umulated moisture dilutes the dressing render- the salad tasteless and soggy. It is best to wash ens carefully well ahead of time. In the case Boston lettuce, romaine, or chicory the heads uld be left intact during the washing and ping process. Shake excess water off the ens, roll in several thicknesses of paper towel- or in a dish towel, and place in a plastic bag. sp in the refrigerator—as much as 12-24 hours ad. Take care that the refrigerator tempera- e is not unusually low, for greens freeze easily l become translucent in appearance, wilted, l quite unusable. Also be careful when break- greens. Certain varieties, such as Boston let- e, are extremely tender and bruise easily.

When you are combining several greens in a d, consider which need emphasis. Such deli- e greens as field salad or Boston lettuce should be overpowered by heavier, tougher greens escarole or chicory.

How much salad per person should you al- ? This question is seldom confronted by cook- k writers or is evaded with, "It all depends on w hungry your guests are." According to my ex- ience, you should plan on a minimum of 2 s per person of loosely packed greens, or htly less where other ingredients are to be ded to the salad.

SALAD DRESSINGS

asic Vinaigrette or French Dressing

proper vinaigrette sauce is made in proportions three or four parts olive oil to one part wine egar, with salt and freshly ground black pep- to taste.

Diet Dressing #1

easpoons Dijon mustard
ablespoons lemon juice
ablespoons soy sauce
easpoon tarragon
ablespoons chopped parsley
cup tomato juice

nd all ingredients well by shaking in a jar, ur over salad, add freshly ground black pepper taste, and toss. Makes about 1 cup.

Diet Dressing #2

cup wine vinegar
cup water
love garlic
ablespoon parsley
easpoon basil
teaspoon salt
ablespoon tomato catsup
sh Tabasco

hirl in blender for 1 minute. Makes ⅔ cup.

Mayonnaise

gg yolks
easpoon salt
teaspoon dry mustard
int olive oil
mon juice or wine vinegar to taste

Be sure all the ingredients are at room temperature and use an egg beater, wire whisk, or an electric beater. First beat the egg yolks, salt, and mustard together in a bowl. Then start adding the oil, a few drops at a time, beating it in thoroughly after each addition. If the mayonnaise starts to curdle, you are adding the oil too fast. Correct the curdling by starting over with another egg yolk and a little oil, then gradually beating the curdled mixture into this. Continue adding oil until the mixture is thick and stiff. Thin with vinegar or lemon juice.

Mustard Mayonnaise

To one cup of mayonnaise, add one tablespoon of Dijon mustard, or more, if you like.

Thousand Island Dressing

To one cup of mayonnaise, add one tablespoon of finely chopped onion, three tablespoons of chili sauce, one chopped hard-cooked egg, and a touch of dry mustard.

FLOWERS FOR SALADS

A little explored but gastronomically exciting addition to the salad bowl are the petals of certain edible flowers, which add both an unusual flavor and vivid color. Do not experiment with other flowers, unless you are certain they are safe to eat since many are not edible and some are poisonous.

Chrysanthemums. The petals of both yellow and white blossoms can be used, either straight from the flower or slightly blanched. The flavor is slightly bitter but pleasing.

Marigolds. The petals of this flower make a pungent and novel addition to composed salads of almost any type.

Nasturtiums. Both the blossoms and leaves can contribute to a summer salad.

Roses. Added to some salads, notably those with fruit in them, the petals give a surprising flavor with a bit of bite to it, not to mention the visual effect of bright petals among the greens.

Violets. The flowers make a beautiful and exciting ingredient when used suitably. They are especially good in a mixture of Bibb lettuce and sliced raw mushrooms (1½ cups to the proportions given for Bibb and Mushroom Salad on page 111) dressed with a well-seasoned vinaigrette made with lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Salad Irma

2 cucumbers, peeled, seeded, and cut into small-ish dice
1 pound asparagus tips, cooked until tender-crisp and cut into short lengths
½ pound green beans, cooked until tender-crisp and cut on the diagonal into diamond shapes
1 small cauliflower, broken into flowerets and cooked until tender-crisp
Mayonnaise blended with sour cream (in a 6-4 ratio) and flavored with tarragon
2 heads Boston lettuce, shredded
1 bunch watercress
15-18 nasturtium flowers
1 bunch radishes, sliced
Additional mayonnaise

Combine the vegetables, and bind with the mayonnaise-sour cream mixture. Form into a mound on a salad plate or platter, cover with shredded lettuce and watercress sprigs, and decorate with nasturtium flowers. Around this arrange a border of sliced radishes. Serve with extra mayonnaise. Serves 8.

Summer Salad

4 tablespoons sesame oil
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 pint bean sprouts, washed and picked over
6 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 cups Chinese cabbage, shredded
1 head Boston lettuce, separated into leaves, washed, dried, and crisped
12-ounce can bamboo shoots, cut into long spears
12-14 nasturtium leaves, washed and cut into strips
3 or 4 nasturtium flowers

Combine the sesame oil and sherry and mix with the bean sprouts. Combine the olive oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, and pepper. Pour half of it over the Chinese cabbage and toss. Arrange the lettuce on a salad plate or in a shallow bowl. Place a mound of the bean sprouts on one half of the plate and a mound of Chinese cabbage on the other. Make a border of the bamboo shoots, and garnish with the nasturtium leaves and flowers. Spoon the remaining dressing over the bamboo shoots. Serve the salad with additional vinaigrette if needed. This is delicious with cold chicken or cold teriyaki steak slices. Serves 4.

VEGETABLE SALADS

Health Salad

This delicious and attractive salad isn't really a health salad, but it is often called that when served in health food shops.

Chicory, Bibb, or lettuce of your choice
2 cups freshly shredded raw carrots
2 cups freshly shredded young raw beets
1 cup or more freshly shredded Japanese radish or black radish
1½ cups freshly shredded raw young turnips
2 small cucumbers, seeded and shredded
Cherry tomatoes
Celery sticks

Arrange lettuce on a platter or in a shallow bowl. Heap the vegetables on the greens in individual mounds to make an appealing assortment of color. Serve with vinaigrette sauce. Serves 12.

Note: This salad can be enlarged with a cup of raw young peas, shredded snow peas, or sliced raw mushrooms.

Wilted Spinach Salad

4 tablespoons olive oil
1 large or 2 small cloves garlic, crushed and chopped
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
Freshly cracked pepper, salt to taste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pound spinach, washed, dried, and crisped
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped

Cook olive oil and garlic over medium heat for 2 minutes. Add soy sauce, water chestnuts, and pepper. Cook for 1 minute, tossing water chestnuts. Add lemon juice and blend. Then add spinach and toss as you would a salad until spinach is just wilted. Taste for salt and correct seasoning if necessary. Transfer to salad bowl and garnish with chopped egg. Serves 4.

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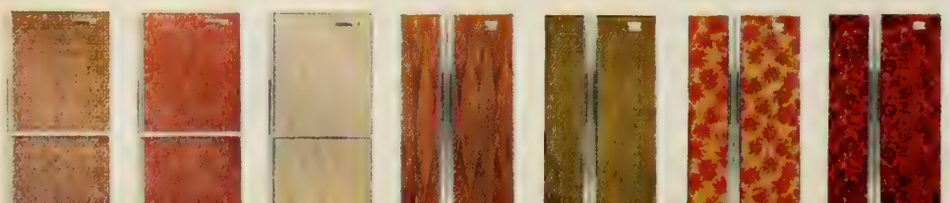
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Spinach Salad

pound spinach, thoroughly washed, dried, and crisped
cup toasted sliced almonds
*cup crisp bacon bits or Bac*Os (packaged vegetable protein bits)*
medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
inaigrette sauce or Diet Dressing #1

Combine all ingredients and toss. This salad is also good with grilled meats or fish. Serves 4.

Asparagus and Egg Salad

bunches asparagus
Greens
hard-cooked eggs, quartered
cup finely cut chives
cup chopped parsley
Vinaigrette sauce
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook asparagus until tender-crisp and cut off the tips with about 2" of the stalk (the rest of the stalks may be used for soup). Arrange on bed of greens like the spokes of a wheel with egg quarters in between. Sprinkle with chives and parsley and pour vinaigrette sauce over top, then sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4.

Bibb and Mushroom Salad

4-6 heads Bibb lettuce, cut in quarters
½ pound white mushrooms, stemmed and thinly sliced
tablespoons chopped parsley
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with basil

Since the Bibb lettuce is being used in quarters, it will require extra care in washing. Place the Bibb and mushrooms in a bowl, sprinkle with parsley, and toss with the vinaigrette. Serves 4.

HEARTY SALADS

Duck and Orange Salad

cups diced cold, cooked duck
large or 2 medium oranges, peeled and sectioned
large red Italian onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
cup celery root, cut in fine julienne
Romaine
Mayonnaise flavored with extra lemon juice

Combine duck, orange sections, onion rings and celery root. Arrange romaine in a bowl and top with mixture. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Chicken and Artichoke Salad

1½ cups cold cooked rice
½ cup diced cooked chicken
½ cup diced ox tongue
½ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
Vinaigrette sauce
1 package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked and chilled
2 tablespoons chopped tarragon

Toss rice, chicken, tongue, onion, and parsley with vinaigrette sauce. Garnish with artichoke hearts and sprinkle with tarragon. Serves 4.

Special Beef Salad

A good salad for a buffet.

4 cups cold boiled beef or half boiled and half corned beef, cut into ¾"-1" dice
2 cups thinly sliced green onions
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1 cup shredded green pepper
2 cups thinly sliced cold boiled potatoes
2 cups tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges or 2 cups cherry tomatoes
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup capers
1 cup thinly sliced raw mushrooms
1 cup or more mustard-flavored vinaigrette sauce
Romaine or chicory leaves
6 hard-cooked eggs, halved
Parsley sprigs
Olives

In a mixing bowl combine the first nine ingredients and toss lightly with the vinaigrette sauce. Arrange romaine or chicory leaves around a serving ravier or a bowl, and heap the tossed mixture into the center. Top with the hard-cooked eggs, a few parsley sprigs, and olives. Serves 4-6.

Chicken, Potato, and Bean Salad

1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1½ cups finely cut cooked string beans
12 anchovy fillets
3 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons chopped basil
Vinaigrette sauce
Lettuce leaves
4 tomatoes, quartered

Combine potatoes, chicken, string beans, anchovy fillets, and capers. Sprinkle with basil. Dress with vinaigrette sauce. Arrange on lettuce leaves in a bowl and garnish with tomato quarters. Serves 4.



For an all-salad buffet, let guests choose from individual servings in natural containers: duck and orange salad in orange shells; crab meat salad in avocado halves: German salad in green pepper cups. Arrange on greens and serve the dressing in a hollowed-out artichoke.

Tongue and Spinach Salad

1½ cups julienne of tongue
2½ cups spinach leaves
½ cup crisp bacon bits
⅓ cup shredded fresh horseradish or 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Vinaigrette sauce

Toss tongue, spinach, bacon, and fresh horseradish with vinaigrette sauce (if prepared horseradish is used, mix it into the sauce). Serves 4.

German Salad

4 large knockwurst
1 cup julienne of Gruyère or Emmenthaler cheese
½ cup diced celery
1½ cups cooked sliced potato
6 green onions, chopped
Mustard mayonnaise

Simmer knockwurst in hot water for 15 minutes. Drain, cool, peel, and slice. Combine with cheese, celery, potato, and onions and dress with mustard mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Salade Beaucaire

1 cup celery, cut in julienne (to measure stand strips upright)
1 cup celery root, peeled, sliced, and cut in julienne
1 cup Belgian endive leaves, cut in julienne
4 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
½ cup lean ham, cut in fine julienne
½ cup raw apple, peeled, sliced and cut in julienne
½ cup raw mushrooms, cut in julienne
Mayonnaise
Chopped parsley
Chopped fresh tarragon (if available)
3-4 cooked beets, peeled and thinly sliced
5 or more boiled new potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

Marinate the celery, celery root, and endive for 1 hour in the oil, wine vinegar, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Combine with the ham, apple, and mushrooms, and add enough mayonnaise to bind loosely. Arrange the mixed julienne in a salad bowl, and sprinkle with chopped parsley and chopped tarragon. Surround with overlapping slices of beet, and make an inner circle of sliced potatoes. Serve with additional mayonnaise. Serves 6.

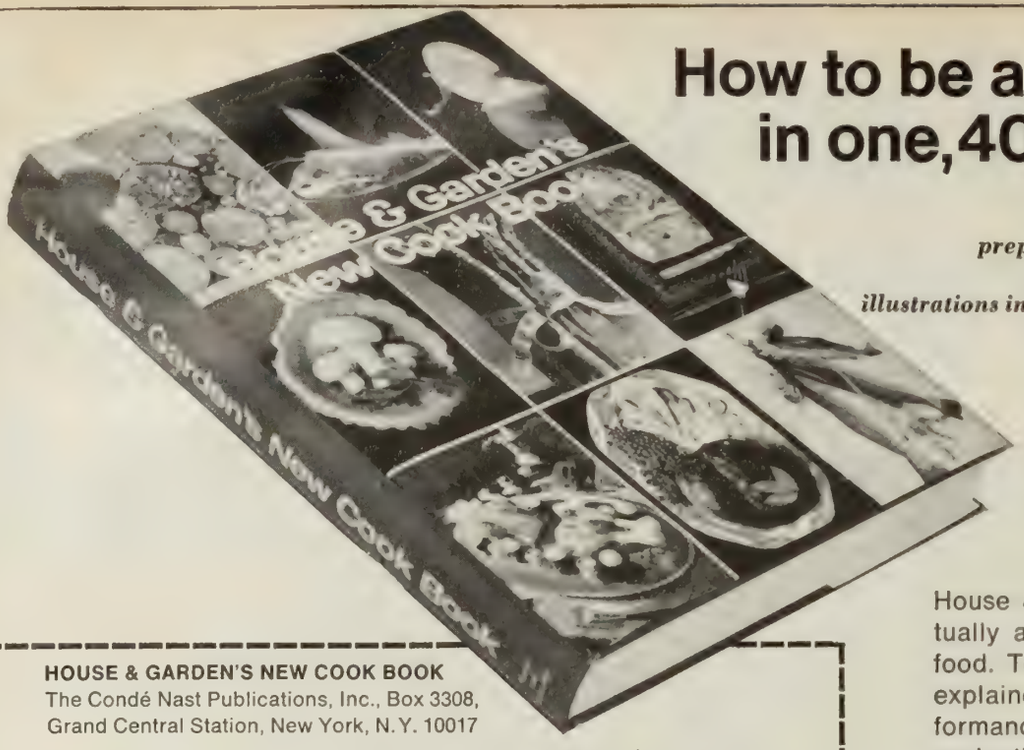
Caesar Salad

This salad, when properly assembled, is one of the most delicious of all. It should be mixed at the last moment and never allowed to stand.

10 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
4 slices bread, crusts removed, cubed
3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
1 whole clove garlic
2 heads romaine, washed, dried, and crisped
18-24 anchovy fillets, cut into pieces
Fresh lemon juice to taste
Freshly ground black pepper
Salt, if needed
1 egg, coddled for 1 minute
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Combine 2 tablespoons olive oil and the butter in a skillet over moderate heat. Add the bread cubes and sliced garlic, and toss until the croutons are brown and crisp. Drain on paper toweling.

When ready to serve, rub the interior of a salad bowl with the whole garlic clove. Add the romaine, broken into manageable pieces. Pour remaining oil over this, and toss well. Then add the croutons, the anchovies, lemon juice and freshly ground pepper to taste. Toss again lightly and then taste for salt. Finally break the coddled egg into the bowl and add a good fistful of grated Parmesan. Toss the salad well and eat at once.



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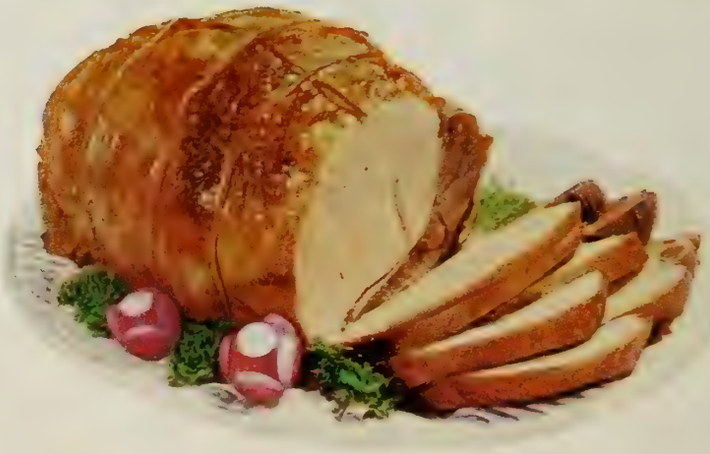


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Chef's Salad

This dieter's favorite has no standard recipe and is likely to be an impromptu production. In restaurants, it is usually composed of a large quantity of torn or shredded greens, topped with strips of ham, chicken, turkey, and cheese and served with a vinaigrette, a blue cheese dressing, or Thousand Island Dressing. Below are suggested combinations of ingredients to add to the greens for the Chef's Salad of your choice. You can invent your own combinations ad infinitum. If you are truly dieting, however, substitute Diet Dressing #2 for the usual high-calorie dressing.

1. Julienne of ham, turkey, Emmenthaler cheese.
2. Julienne of ham and tongue, Bel Paese cheese.
3. Julienne of tongue and chicken, Emmenthaler or Gruyère cheese.
4. Julienne of corned beef and tongue, Münster cheese.
5. Shrimp, lobster chunks.
6. Crab meat cubes, lobster chunks.
7. Julienne of cold roast beef and turkey, Cheddar cheese.

Scandinavian Herring Salad

2-ounce jar herring tidbits, cut julienne
cup diced ox tongue
cup diced cooked veal
crisp apple, unpeeled, diced
cup diced cooked potatoes
Mayonnaise
hard-cooked eggs, quartered
hopped parsley and chopped green onion tops
2 canned baby beets, drained

Combine herring, tongue, veal, apple, and potatoes and toss with mayonnaise. Garnish with eggs, chopped parsley and onion. Surround with a ring of baby beets. Serves 4.

Seafood-Cauliflower Salad

large head raw cauliflower, washed and cut into paper-thin slices
Vinaigrette sauce
½-2 cups cooked shrimp or lobster chunks
Mustard mayonnaise or Thousand Island Dressing
Watercress
hard-cooked eggs, quartered
Black olives

Marinate cauliflower in vinaigrette sauce for 2 hours. Drain. Combine with seafood and toss with mayonnaise or dressing. Serve on watercress, garnished with eggs and black olives. Serves 4.

Salmon and Spinach Salad

2 medium cucumbers
Spinach leaves
2 cups fresh, cooked salmon
⅓ cup finely cut chives
⅓ cup chopped parsley
Mayonnaise flavored with chopped fresh tarragon or dried tarragon

Peel and seed cucumbers. Slice thinly and wilt by sprinkling with salt and pressing between two plates until limp. Drain. Arrange spinach leaves in a bowl. Top with salmon and cucumber and sprinkle with chives and parsley. Serve with tarragon-flavored mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Scallop Salad

For each serving:

1½ cups greens
1 cup scallops, cooked
¼ cup onion rings
2 tablespoons green chilis, chopped and peeled
¼ cup avocado, diced
Vinaigrette sauce

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add scallops, onion rings, chilis, and avocado. Dress with vinaigrette sauce.

Variations:
To greens, add—
1. Tiny bay scallops—raw, lightly poached, or marinated in lime juice for 1 hour and then drained. Serve with a plain vinaigrette.
2. Cooked scallops, chopped onion and green pepper. Serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.

Seafood-Rice Salad

2 cups cooked rice
Tomato-flavored vinaigrette sauce
2 5½-ounce cans or jars tiny Icelandic shrimp, drained
2 8-ounce cans crab meat, flaked
4-ounce can mussels, drained
½ cup diced cucumber
½ cup diced red onion
Chopped dill

Marinate rice in tomato-flavored vinaigrette sauce. Mix in seafood, cucumber, and onion. Sprinkle with dill. Serves 4.

Shrimp Salad

For each serving:

1½ cups greens
1 cup cooked shrimp
¼ cup onion rings
¼ cup orange sections
1 tablespoon capers
1 teaspoon chopped chives
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with chopped chives

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add shrimp, onion rings, orange sections, capers, and chives. Dress with vinaigrette sauce.

Variations:
To greens and shrimp add—
1. Fresh dill, capers and finely chopped chives. Serve with plain vinaigrette.
2. Avocado slices and capers. Serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
3. Peeled, cubed cucumber, chopped fresh tarragon. Serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.
4. Hard-cooked egg wedges, black olives. Serve with a plain vinaigrette.

Salade Viveur

2 16-ounce cans celery hearts, well drained
1 cup canned celery root, drained and cut in julienne
12-14 anchovy fillets
7-ounce can tuna in olive oil
1 large avocado, peeled and sliced
Romaine
Garlic-flavored vinaigrette

Arrange celery hearts, celery root, anchovies, drained tuna, and avocado on romaine leaves in a salad bowl and pour vinaigrette sauce over them. Serves 4.

Tuna Salad

For each serving:

1½ cups greens
1 cup imported oil-packed tuna, drained
1 sliced hard-cooked egg
2 tablespoons capers
¼ cup onion rings
¼ cup diced avocado
Vinaigrette sauce

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add tuna, egg, capers, onion rings, and avocado. Dress with a plain vinaigrette sauce.

Variations:
To greens and tuna, add—
1. Thinly sliced fennel, chopped onion. Serve with a plain vinaigrette.
2. Black olives, 2 or 3 chopped anchovies, onion rings, and cherry tomatoes. Serve with a vinaigrette flavored with fresh basil.

Crab Meat Salad

For each serving:

1½ cups greens
1 cup lump crab meat or meat from crab legs, cooked
¼ cup water chestnuts, thinly sliced
¼ cup bean sprouts
½ cup shredded Chinese cabbage
Few sprigs watercress
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with soy sauce

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add crab meat, water chestnuts, bean sprouts, and Chinese cabbage. Dress with soy-flavored vinaigrette (omit salt when making sauce).

Variations:
To greens and crab meat add—
1. Finely shredded radish. Serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.
2. Avocado slices, grapefruit sections, and onion rings. Serve with a garlic-flavored vinaigrette.
3. Shredded carrot, chopped chives, sliced green onion, finely chopped green pepper and celery. Serve with a mustard-flavored vinaigrette.
4. Chopped cucumber, chopped anchovies, and chopped onion. Serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette.

Lobster Salad

For each serving:

1½ cups greens
½ cup lobster chunks, cooked
½ cup diced chicken breast
4 cherry tomatoes
¼ cup finely chopped celery
Vinaigrette sauce flavored with tarragon

Arrange greens in a salad bowl. Add lobster, chicken, tomatoes, celery. Dress with vinaigrette.

Variations:
To greens and lobster add—
1. Diced cucumber, and chopped hard-cooked egg. Serve with a tarragon-flavored vinaigrette.
2. Cherry tomatoes, and chopped hard-cooked egg. Serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette.
3. Diced avocado, finely chopped onion. Serve with a vinaigrette with lobster coral and tomalley beaten into it.
4. Chopped, peeled, and seeded tomatoes, thinly sliced green onions, and chopped parsley. Serve with a basil-flavored vinaigrette.



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continued from page 106

Best Ceylon. The Ceylon teas have found great popularity among the English and some Americans. They are full-bodied, but rather delicate in flavor. There are many grades and varieties.
Orange Pekoe. This confusing name is apparently used in the United States because it looks good on a label. It does not designate a variety of tea, merely the size of the tea leaf, and certainly has nothing to do with oranges.

Many tea drinkers feel that India and Ceylon teas must be drunk with milk to be enjoyed properly, while others prefer them clear. (The milk controversy, of course, goes on endlessly among tea fanciers. Individual taste will determine which side you choose.)

FROM CHINA

China teas are a world apart from those of India and Ceylon. Many of them are delicious and subtle. Choice artifacts—caddies, jars, and pots—have been designed to hold the precious leaves. The China teas we get nowadays are largely limited to those from Formosa, but the connoisseur can find many delightful varieties. In some Canadian cities, notably Vancouver, there are wonderful tea shops that specialize in fine blends and rare varieties, including a number of China teas not available on this side of the border.

Formosa Oolong. This tea can still be found in the United States. It has a pungent but exquisite bouquet and flavor and is, in fact, quite heady.
Keemun. A stalwart tea perfect for breakfast and sometimes packaged under the name "English Breakfast Tea."
Earl Grey Blend. Long a popular choice among the English and some Americans, this rather exotic blend has a pleasant overtone of orange flavor.
Lapsang Souchong. The distinctive peaty, smoky flavor captivates —or repels—the tea drinker. When it is good—and I feel it must be drunk plain to be good—it is an especially exciting tea.

There are also China green teas (as well as Japanese green teas) delicate in flavor, pale in color, and completely different in character from the dark teas. They are largely for special tastes.

How To Make Iced Tea

Iced tea is best made with freshly brewed strong tea poured over plenty of ice in a tall 14-ounce glass. It is never served with milk; lemon and sugar are optional. Prepare it just before serving. Iced tea made in the early morning and kept in a dispenser all day (a habit in many restaurants) tastes unpleasantly stale. Even instant iced tea is preferable. If you don't want to dilute the flavor of the tea, use frozen tea cubes.

FROZEN TEA CUBES

The night before you plan to serve iced tea, brew 1½-2 quarts of tea and allow it to cool. Pour it into ice trays, adding a whole clove or a mint leaf to each cube, if you like. Freeze. When you are ready to serve, place several frozen tea cubes in each glass, pour freshly made hot tea over the cubes, and garnish with lemon slices, orange slices, and mint dusted with powdered sugar, or borage flowers. For fruit-flavored iced tea, place frozen tea cubes in double old-fashioned glasses. Add *chilled* tea, pineapple fingers, lemon slices, orange slices, and sugar to taste. Garnish with mint or borage.

Iced Tea Drinks

A number of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks use iced tea as a base. Mrs. Rorer, the Julia Child of Philadelphia at the turn of the century, invented this one:

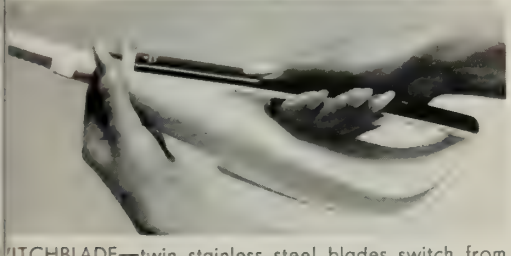
Continued on page 117

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CHOPPING CHICKEN TO A PASTE



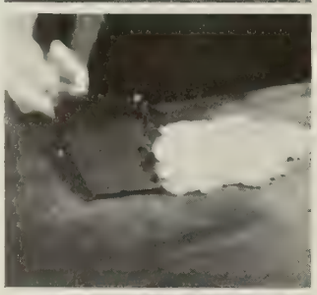
For the smooth texture that dishes such as Chicken Velvet require, first cut boned chicken breast into small dice, then chop finely with up and down strokes of Chinese cleaver.



While chopping, turn over mass of chicken with flat of blade now and then, first dipping knife into cold water to keep chicken from sticking.



When the chicken has been chopped very fine, reverse knife edge and pound to a paste with blunt back of blade.

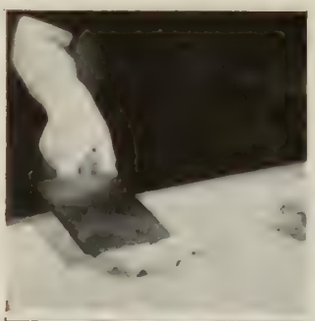


To keep the paste smooth and even, turn it over with the knife blade now and then during the pounding operation.



Finally, scrape sticky particles from the chopping block with straight top edge of cleaver.

TENDERIZING AND MINCING PORK



To mince pork for ground-meat dishes, first pound boneless meat with flat of knife to tenderize, break down tissues.



Cut pork into small dice. Then, with two Chinese cleavers, chop it vigorously with up and down strokes, alternating the blades and moving them from side to side while you chop.



Occasionally turn pork over by pushing it toward center with one knife, scooping it up and over with the other. This also keeps the mass compact and makes it much easier to chop.



During chopping, clean pork from knives by scraping tip of one along blade of second.

M EHLMANN

SPLITTING AND SHREDDING BEEF



For Chinese recipes beef should be cut in thin, even strips for quick cooking. If the piece of meat is too thick, press it flat on the board and split it through the middle, using the knife like a saw.



Pushing the meat toward the knife with the fingers, cut across the grain into shreds, meanwhile protecting fingertips by keeping knuckles flat against the back of the blade.

UMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA
ontinued from page 114

ARLOR PUNCH
2 lemons
pounds sugar
tablespoons English Breakfast or Darjeeling tea
cup Jamaica rum
cup raspberry syrup
ce cubes
rate the rind of 3 of the lemons into the sugar. Add a quart of ater and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil for 15 minutes. train, and when cool add the juice of the 12 lemons.

Pour a pint of boiling water over the tea and steep for ½ our. Strain into the sugar mixture. Add another pint of boiling ater to the tea, cover, and let stand for another half hour. Again. train into the sugar mixture. Refrigerate overnight. When ready serve, add the rum and raspberry syrup and blend well. Pour ver ice in tall 14-ounce glasses, and add a dash of soda if you ke. Makes 20 servings.

USSIAN ICED TEA
tablespoons English Breakfast or Darjeeling tea
cups sugar
cup mint leaves
uice of 4 lemons
rushed ice
emon slices, mint sprigs for garnish
owdered sugar
our 1 quart boiling water over the tea and steep for 3 hours. lake a syrup of the sugar and 1 cup cold water by boiling for 0 minutes. Add mint leaves, and infuse for 2 hours or until the ea is ready. Strain tea and syrup, and combine with lemon juice. erve in 12- or 14-ounce glasses filled with crushed ice. Garnish ith lemon slices and mint sprigs; dust top with sugar. Without ne garnish, this brew will keep for several days in the refrigera- or. Makes 12-14 servings.

ENNESE ICED TEA
rushed ice
reshly brewed tea
emon slices
ugar
ognac or rum
ill 14-ounce glasses with crushed ice. Add tea, a slice of lemon, ugar to taste, and a 1½ ounce jigger of cognac or rum for each lass. Garnish with mint leaves if you like.

EA PUNCH
½ quarts freshly brewed strong tea
cans frozen concentrated lemonade
can frozen concentrated orange juice
fifth vodka
emon slices
range slices
ombine the tea with the frozen juices and cool. Add vodka and lend well. Pour over ice in a punch bowl, and decorate with mon and orange slices—and, in season, strawberries. Serve in unch cups. Makes 25-30 servings.

Herb and Flower Teas

ot all teas are made from tea leaves. In Europe, and to a certain xtent in the United States, teas made by infusing herbs, flowers, r bark are quite popular. These brews, which share the eupho- ious name of *tisane* (from the Greek *ptisane*, the barley water of lippocrates), are believed to have a soothing, and often a me- icinal effect. Many of them can be combined with lemonade to ake an unusual, cooling summer drink that will keep your guests uessing.

Continued on page 121

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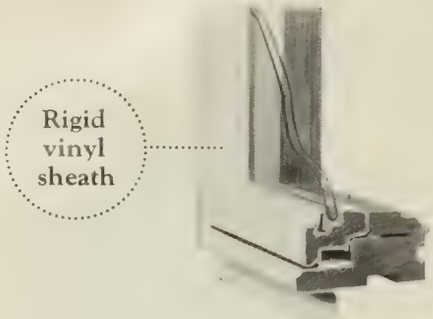
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BUILDING INFORMATION

Materials and equipment in the carefree weekend house
(pages 78-81)

CONTRACTOR: Rampasture Building Co.
SIZE OF LOT: ½ acre.
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,344 square feet including two decks and storage wing.

Structure
Foundation: Concrete block and wood posts.
Framework: Wood frame balloon and platform w.ll and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: "Texture 1-11" fir plywood panels by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Roofs: On pitched roofs, red cedar shingles; on flat roof, four built-up layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with white marble chips.
Windows: Wood frame double hung and jalousie windows by Woodco Corp.
Doors: Wood swinging doors by Woodco Corp. and aluminum frame sliding doors by Peachtree Doors.
Exterior finish: Bleaching oil by Samuel Cabot, Inc.
Insulation: In all exterior walls and roof, batts of foil back glass fiber.

Interior of house
Walls: "Dry wall" gypsum wallboard by U.S. Cypsum Co.
Ceilings: "Texture 1-11" fir plywood panels by U.S. Plywood Corp. Gypsum wallboard by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Floors: In major rooms, vinyl asbestos by Armstrong Cork Co.; in bathrooms, linoleum by Kromme
Interior wall finish: Vinyl l "Dutch Boy" paint by National L
Lighting fixtures: In hall and ing room ceilings, recessed cylin cal down lights by Gotham Light Corp.; in living room and din room, hanging fixtures; under ki en wall cabinets, fluorescent t lighting.
Cabinet hardware: Satin fi stainless steel "Plymouth" line Schlage Lock Co.
Fireplace: Concrete block and brick. Damper by Donley Brothers
Kitchen cabinets: Custom l wood cabinets.
Countertop: In kitchen, w butcher-block counter.
Plumbing fixtures: Ameri Standard. Kitchen sink and fitt by Elkay Manufacturing Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Oven-range by I point Division of General Elec Co. Refrigerator by Frigidaire vision of General Motors C "KitchenAid" dishwasher by Ho Manufacturing Co. Exhaust vent ing fan by NuTone, Inc. Laur washer by General Electric Co. Fo gallon hot water heater by Rudd vision of Rheem Manufa uring
Heating system: Electric heat blower and coil wall units with dividual room thermostatic cont by Federal Pacific Electric Co.

Materials and equipment in the house designed for privacy
(pages 82-83)

CONTRACTOR: Robert Morley.
SIZE OF LOT: 65 by 120 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,200 squ..re feet of enclosed space, 816 square feet of open deck.

Structure
Foundation: 6 by 6-inch creosoted cypress posts.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house
Walls: 1 by 12-inch rough sawn cypress boarding.
Roof: Flat roof covered by five layers of bituminous coated building paper, topped with white gravel.
Windows and doors: Aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Royal Glass & Millwork Corp. and custom built cypress louver doors in arcades.
Exterior finishes: No finish applied to cypress walls.
Insulation: In walls, 4-inch batts of glass fiber by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Interior of house
Walls: 1 by 6-inch rough-sawn cypress boards applied vertically. In bathroom, ½-inch gypsum board.
Ceilings: ½-inch gypsum board.
Floors: In living-dining room and bedroom, 1-by-3-inch oak strip flo In kitchen and bathroom, "Amt vinyl in brick and slate patterns American Biltrite Rubber Co.
Interior wall finishes: No fi applied to cypress board walls. B room walls, bedroom closet wall, all ceilings painted flat white.
Lighting fixtures: Recessed c drical ceiling fixtures, bathroom ror lights by Harry Gitlin Lightin
Cabinet hardware: White p lain.
Fireplace: Prefabricated metal place by Condon-King.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom buil inch plywood painted.
Countertops: In kitchen, pl laminate; in bathroom, marble.
Plumbing fixtures: Bathroom l tory by American-Standard, w closet by Rheem Mfg. Co., sho head by Speakman Co. Kitchen by Elkay Mfg. Co.

Mechanical equipment and appliances
Appliances: Range, refriger dishwasher, laundry washer and er by General Electric Co. 50-ga hot water heater by General Elec
Heating system: In bathroom, tric wall heater.

Materials and equipment in the high-rise house
(pages 84-87)

CONTRACTOR: Harold Harding
SIZE OF LOT: 75 by 100 feet
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,424 square plus 675 square feet of deck.

Structure

Foundation: Locust wood posts.
Framework: Standard wood frame wall and roof construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: 1-by-6-inch square edged, tongue and grooved Eastern cedar boards.
Roof: Flat roofs covered with built-up layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel and edged with copper strips.
Windows: Jalousie sash by Sconzo & Sons, Inc. with custom-built redwood frames. Fixed glass panels and clerestory windows.
Doors: Custom built cedar board doors; aluminum frame sliding glass doors by Royal Glass & Millwork Corp.
Exterior finishes: "Woodlife" natural wood preservative by Protection Products Manufacturing Co.
Insulation: In walls, 1-inch insulating board by Insulite Division, Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co.; in walls and ceiling, 2¼-inch glass fiber by Johns-Manville Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: 1-by-6-inch square-edged, tongue and grooved Eastern cedar boards.
Ceilings: 1-by-4-inch rough-sawn square-edged spruce boards.
Floors: In major rooms, prefinished walnut-stained oak strip flooring with bevel edges; in bathrooms and kitchen, handmade hexagonal ceramic tiles from Auffray & Co.
Interior wall finishes: Clear wax sealer on wood walls by Minwax Co.
Lighting fixtures: In kitchen, each closet, over stair, and on outdoor decks, recessed cylindrical ceiling fixtures by Harry Gitlin Lighting with dimmer controls by General Electric Co. In dining room, iron chandelier, Marvin Alexander Inc.
Cabinet hardware: Aluminum piano hinges, brushed chrome wire door pulls from Simon's Custom Hardware.
Fireplace: Victorian coal stove of steel and nickel on brick platform.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom made of 1-by-6-inch Eastern cedar boards.
Countertops: In kitchen, 1½-inch maple butcher blocks; in bathrooms, white Formica plastic laminate by Formica Corp., Div. of American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Oven range with rotisserie, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry washer and dryer by Hotpoint Division of General Electric Co. Gas hot-water heater.
Heating system: In first floor hall, gas floor furnace with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. control. In bedrooms and bathrooms, fan forced electric heater units with individual thermostat controls by Electromode Division of Friden, Inc.

Materials and equipment in the high-spirited house
(pages 88-89)

CONTRACTOR: Rosewall & Sons.
SIZE OF LOT: ½ acre
SIZE OF HOUSE: 1,460 square feet

Structure

Foundation: Reinforced concrete slab on concrete beams and piers.
Framework: Post and beam wood construction.

Exterior of house

Walls: "Planktex" redwood plywood siding applied vertically, by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Roof: Pitched roofs covered with aluminum sheeting by Reynolds Metals Co.; flat roofs covered with four layers of bituminous coated building paper topped with gravel, by Johns-Manville Corp.
Windows: Fixed glass panels and glass jalousie sash.
Doors: Solid core exterior doors and hollow core interior doors by U.S. Plywood Corp.
Exterior finishes: Natural finish on wood walls, blue stain on fascia, posts, and beams by Olympic Stained Products Co. Blue enamel on metal trim by Pratt & Lambert.
Insulation: In walls, 4-inch foil back glass fiber batts; in roof, 1-inch rigid insulating board, both by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Interior of house

Walls: In major rooms, "Planktex" redwood plywood siding by U.S. Plywood Corp. In kitchen and bathrooms, gypsum board by U.S. Gypsum Co.
Ceilings: 3-inch wide wood tongue and grooved decking by Weyerhaeuser Co.
Floors: In all major rooms, 3-inch wood tongue and grooved decking, sanded, stained, and waxed, by Weyerhaeuser Co. In kitchen and bathrooms, "Flexachrome" vinyl asbestos tile by Flintkote Co.
Interior wall finishes: In major rooms, "Planktex" redwood plywood in natural finish; in kitchen and bathrooms, gypsum board walls painted in white enamel by Pratt & Lambert; in bathrooms, floor and ceiling in blue stain by Olympic Stained Products Co.
Lighting fixtures: Prescolite Mfg. Corp.
Cabinet hardware: Aluminum by Sargent & Co.
Fireplace: "Fire Drum #2" by Fire Drum Corp.
Kitchen cabinets: Custom built and painted with lime green enamel by Pratt & Lambert.
Countertops: "Formica" plastic laminate by Formica Corp., American Cyanamid Co.
Plumbing fixtures: American-Standard.

Mechanical equipment and appliances

Appliances: Range, oven, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, food waste disposer by General Electric Co. Laundry washer-dryer by Philco-Ford Corp. 30-gallon electric hot water heater by A. O. Smith Corp.
Heating system: Electric resistance coil heater units with blower fan by General Electric Co.

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SHOPPING INFORMATION

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE. *CONSULT YOUR INTERIOR DESIGNERS OR STORE DECORATING DEPARTMENTS.

TOYS AND GEAR

Page 91:

Bikinis, navy and white Fortrel and Avril, sizes 4-6x, $7; pink Orlon double knit, sizes 4-6x, $9. Jumpsuit, cotton knit, sizes 4-6x, $7, all from Bloomingdale's.

Page 92:

Patio pyjamas, Arnel jersey, sizes 8-18, $45, Abercrombie & Fitch.

Boy's playsuit, cotton seersucker, sizes 3-6x, $8. Sun dress, cotton knit, sizes 3-6x, $8, from Neiman-Marcus.

Sandals, "Estrada" patent leather, sizes 4-10, $13, Sandler of Boston.

Green and white leather sandals, sizes 8½-3, $8, by Miss Sandler.

Page 93:

Souwester, Dacron and cotton, sizes 3-6x, with matching hat, $15.

Raincoat, Dacron and cotton, sizes 3-6x, with matching hat, $15, both from B. Altman & Co.

Vinyl stretch boot, sizes 12½-4, $10 pr., Miss Sandler.

Boy's shortall, cotton seersucker, sizes 3-6, $7.50. Girl's romper, cotton, sizes 3-6x, $6.50, designed by Phyllis Berens. Lord & Taylor.

Bibfront shorts, cotton duck, sizes 3-6, $6. Turtleneck shirt, cotton knit, sizes 3-6, $4. Roller hat, cotton duck, $4.50, designed by Phyllis Berens. G. Fox & Co.

For addresses of stores mentioned in "Toys and Gear," please see below.

WALLPAPER

Page 100:

Wallpaper, "Roman Stripe," $4.99 roll, Imperial Wallpaper Mill, Inc.

Wishbone rocker, foam cushions, 25" w., 32" d., 29" h., $89, Richardson/Nemschoff.

Plastic table, 13" w., 16" l., 15" h., $60, Neal Small Designs, 49 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. 10010

Lamp, "Crazy Legs," $19.99, George Kovacs, Inc., 831 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Mexican rug, 3' x 6¼', $187.50; painted box, $7, The Phoenix, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10021

Vinyl flooring, "Kaleidoscope," Amtico.

Page 101:

Wallpaper, "Mediterranean," $3 roll, York Wallpaper Co.

Rug, "Resplendant," 6' x 9', wool, $119.95. Philadelphia Carpet Co.

Calendar, black backboard, white date cards, $12.50; cube paperweight, $16, Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10022

Luxo lamp, Harry Gitlin.* Files from Goldsmith Bros., 77 Nassau St., New York, N. Y., 10038

Page 102:

Wallpaper, "Roses," $5.25 roll, Ronkonkoma Wallpaper Corporation.

Pillows by Nettle Creek Industries.

Page 103, *top left:*

Wallpaper, "Century Cane," $5.65 roll, The Birge Co.

Carpet, "Velludo," Acrilan, $12.95 sq. yd., Philadelphia Carpet Co.

All accessories on shelves are one-of-a-kind from Art Asia, Inc., 1088 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Top right:

Wallpaper, "Patio Fence," $2.60 roll, Canadian Wallpaper Mfrs. Ltd.

Carpet, wool, petit point design by David Hicks, Harmony Carpet Co.*

Espresso-cappuccino coffee maker, $200, Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y., 10022

Flatware, "Loop," 4-pc. place setting, $7.25, stand for flatware, $2.50, Bonniers Inc., 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022

Decanters, "Pulka," small, $22, large, $27.50; glasses, double Old-Fashioned, $4 ea., single Old-Fashioned, $3.50 ea., pilsners, $3.95 ea., mugs, $10 pr.; pitcher, $7.50; dough board, $25; cutting block, $16; trays, $15 ea.; stainless steel ice bucket, $39, all from Georg Jensen.

Stacking coffee cups, cup and saucer, $1.75, The Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., New York, N. Y., 10011

Bottom left:

Wallpaper, "Glencoe" (on walls), $3.59 roll; "Strawberry Patch" (on floor), $13.50 roll, Imperial Wallpaper Mill, Inc.

Bottom right:

Wallpaper, "Trianon" (on wall and inside niche), $5.25 roll; The Birge Co.

"Mary Ann" (on ceiling and outline niche), $5.40 roll, Thomas Strahan Co.

Fabric, "Virginia Checks," 36" w., cotton, 98c yd., Dan River Mills.

Flooring, "Crystalline" 4¼" tiles, American Olean Tile Co.

Plastic Amanta table, 27½" sq., 15" h., Atelier International, Ltd.*

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SUMMERTIME IS THE TIME FOR TEA *continued from page 117*

Tilleul or *Linden.* By far the most popular tisane, this infusion of the linden or lime tree's blossoms (either dried or fresh) has an intoxicating scent and is considered by the French to have tranquilizing properties.

Chamomile tea. An astringent tea made with the dried flowers of a member of the daisy family, sold in packaged form. Another favorite of the French for its medicinal qualities. Infuse 30-35 of the dried flowers in a pint of boiling water for 20 minutes. Drink hot or cold, sweetened with sugar or honey.

Borage tea. Dried borage flowers are made into tea in the same manner as chamomile. Excellent combined with lemonade.

Mint tea. A delicious brew infused from dried leaves of spearmint, peppermint, or catmint. A refreshing summer drink, hot or iced.

Violet tea. This is made with dried violets and sweetened with honey—1 teaspoon violets to ½ pint of water with honey to taste.

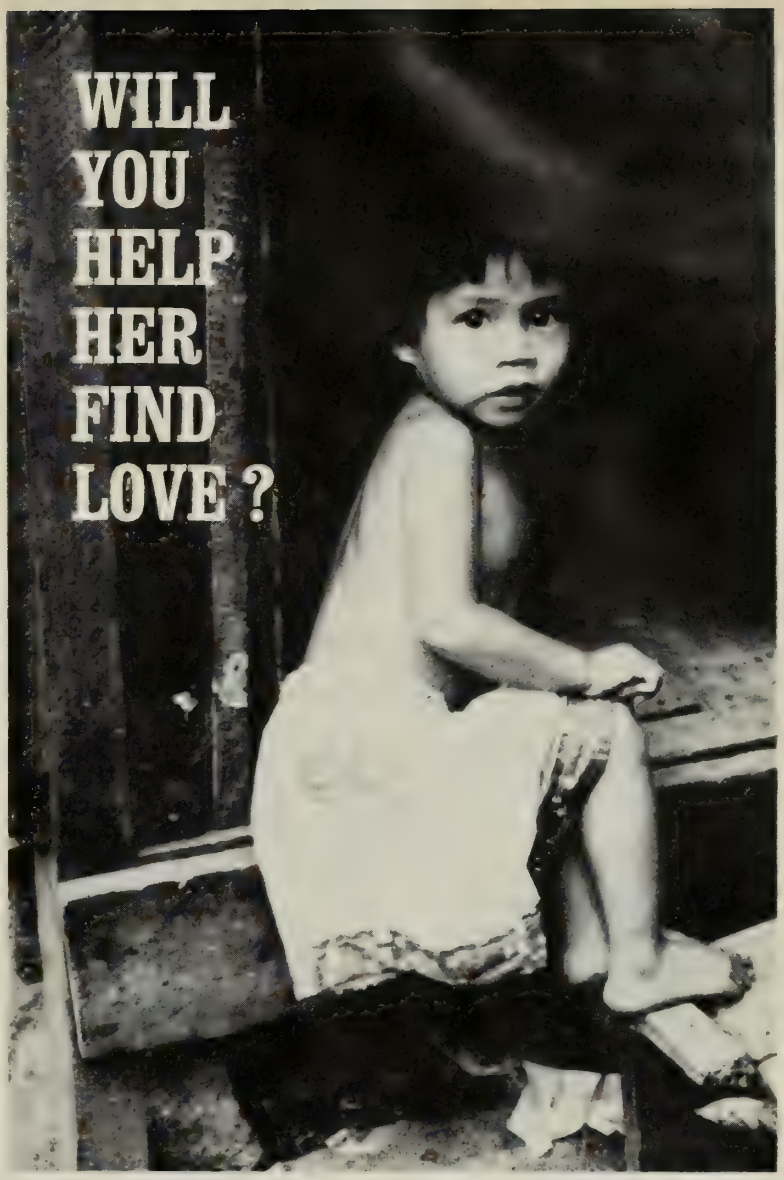
Rose-hip tea. A rather pungently flavored tea made from the dried ripened fruit of wild roses.

Rose geranium tea. Fresh or dried rose geranium leaves make excellent tea, either alone or combined with regular tea. Combine 1 quart freshly brewed regular tea with ¾ cup sugar, 6-8 rose geranium leaves, and 4 limes, thinly sliced. Let stand for an hour or longer. Serve iced with a garnish of lime slices and fresh rose geranium leaves.

Sage tea. This infusion of the fresh or dehydrated leaves of the sage plant should be savored for itself, not blended with other teas or flavored with lemon.

Sassafras tea. A traditional spring and summer drink during the early history of this country, considered by many to be a spring tonic. Sassafras bark is sold in herb shops. The brew, which may be served hot with sugar and cream, or cold, has an appetizing pink color and a refreshing taste.

Tansy tea. This is the drink Jupiter bade Mercury give to Ganymede to make him immortal. For a chance at immortality, steep a teaspoon of dried tansy in a pint of boiling water for 10 minutes. Drink hot or cold, with a touch of sweetening if you like.



May-Lin lives in this one-room shack in Hong Kong, sharing floor space with ten other refugees. She still cries when she thinks about her parents, who were killed crossing the border from Communist China.

Her future? Well, unless someone helps her, the loneliness you see in her eyes will harden to bitterness. She needs nourishing food, medical care, clothing, school books—in short, everything you would wish for her if she were your own child . . .

And little May-Lin is only one heartbreaking reason why Christian Children's Fund desperately needs to find sponsors who will help care for needy youngsters.

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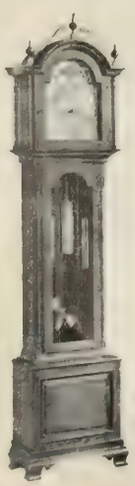
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Summer sandal

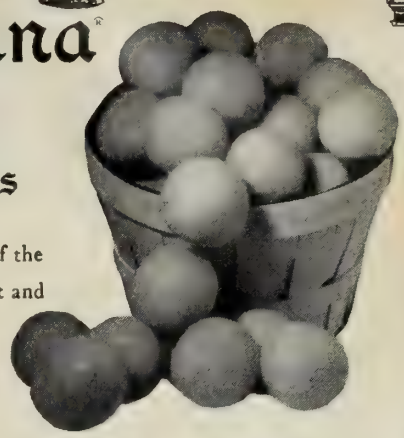
Do you want your foot to keep in step with midsummer's dream dress in white or color? Then, it's the Sarouk for you: of silky cotton fabric whose Persian print pattern's in white, blue, olive, red, yellow, gold and orange. Cushioned platform's white leather. 6 to 12, 5A to C. $9 plus 70c post. Free catalogue. Mooney & Gilbert, HG6, 17 W. 57th St., N. Y. 10019.



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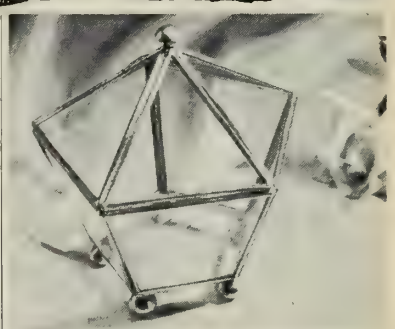
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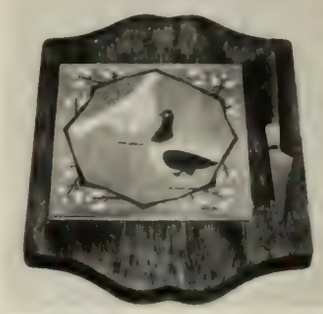
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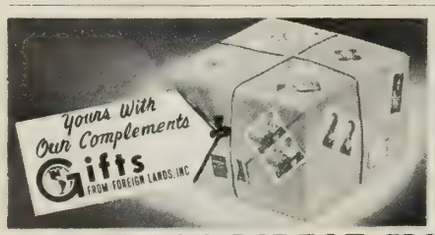
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REE for limited time only. Order your originals now and each will be mounted and mat framed for you at no extra charge, ready for hanging. Offer expires Aug. 30, 1968.

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Come to you on heavy canvas and mat framed ready to hang!

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☐ Landscape
☐ Floral
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$2.95 ea. **2 for $4.50**

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Frame Included

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Now enjoy an insect-free safe summer with this new lifetime exterminator that works automatically and continuously. Silently attracts and electrocutes all night-flying insects instantly. Electrocutes and disintegrates flies and mosquitoes. No messy bug bags to handle. No dangerous sprays. One of the most effective insect traps available at any price. Safe and sanitary. Used by ranches, large farms, hospitals, factories, food processing plants, homes, gardens. Order now for summer comfort year after year.

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WARNING Do not confuse with cheap imitations. Guaranteed, Deluxe styrene finish. Long-life construction.



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(Not Reproductions)

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EXTRA LARGE 22" X 45" ON HAND-PRESSED BARK **$4.95** Regular $20.00 value. Mail order now. Supply is limited.

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☐ Bali Girl (shown)
☐ Galloping Horses motif
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Act now and we will mount your original on textured pebbleboard and include hanging fixture.

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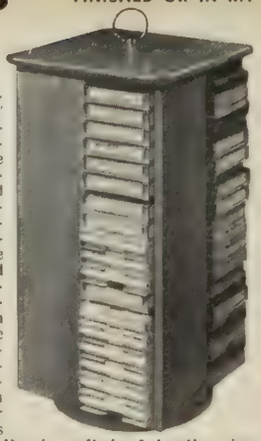
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Elegant urn designed to bring beauty to outdoor décor. 20" high, top 19½", base 10". Prettily shaped petals form base design and circle graceful top. For entrance, patio, garden. Weatherproof Pompei stone. Antique white, green, copper blue, gold, bronze or ivory. $22 FOB. Catalogue, 25c. Tuscany Studio, Dept. G-6, 163 W. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.



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Between the 11th and 13th centuries, *all last names were new.* When the Crusades began in 1095 most of the inhabitants of Europe were unable to read or write. This illiteracy included the nobility and landowners, lords, barons and kings . . . as well as commoners and vassals. Therefore, the clergy and monks were called upon to write documents, make proclamations, record insignia, and award decorations. Each court had a member of the clergy or "clerk" or "herald" who performed these duties for the regent, maintaining permanent records or archives for the purpose. Thus, heraldry was born.

WHAT IS A COAT OF ARMS? It is generally believed that a coat-of-arms reflects an ancient heritage when knights jousted in tournament or vied in battle, and deeds of valor and accomplishment were rewarded with a memorable symbol. While this is true in many cases, the coat-of-arms was more generally utilized as a practical symbol of *identification*, both on the battlefield and in everyday transactions of business. Since most people were illiterate, the coat-of-arms also became a signature or a "mark". When worn in battle, the coat-of-arms of freemen, vassals and followers was similar to the armorial bearing of the lord they served. Today a personal coat-of-arms is regarded as a proud link to the rich heritage of the past.

WHY DO SKEPTICS SAY "YOU DON'T HAVE MY NAME?" For many people it is difficult to believe that the ancient heralds in every country of Europe actually performed the monumental task of recording so many minute historic, geographic and personal details regarding common, everyday names as well as unusual, rarely heard of names. For other skeptics, it is hard to believe that the medieval archives of heraldry actually have survived the countless battles, the great plagues which swept medieval Europe, the invasions which occurred between warring kings, fires and inquisitions. *The Sanson Institute of Heraldry invites these skeptics to submit their names and authorize research for documented coat-of-arms findings. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will guarantee immediate refund,* with our thanks for enriching our knowledge regarding future areas of continuous exploration.

SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES STARTED OVER 100 YEARS AGO. In 1860 in a small art studio in Sheffield, England, a coach painter named William Hubert Seddon catered to families who desired to have their carriages adorned with their family coat-of-arms. This remarkable man was so painstaking in his craft that during his lifetime he initiated one of the most voluminous collections of heraldic archives in the world. Were it not for his diligence many of these ancient records may have passed into extinction. After the industrial revolution and the demise of coach painting, Mr. Seddon continued to expand his unique heraldic collection. Three generations later his descendant brought the entire library to the United States, and it is today the nucleus of one of the most authoritative libraries of its kind in the world.

OVER 500,000 COAT-OF-ARMS FINDINGS IN SANSON INSTITUTE ARCHIVES. The foresight of the founder in amassing the heraldic library is rewarded today in the ability of the Institute to research the thousands of names which are requested daily. Names which had their origins many centuries ago in 33 different European countries are daily researched by the Sanson Institute.

HOW IS A COAT-OF-ARMS USED TODAY? In today's modern world, a coat-of-arms is a personalized link with the past . . . a decorative badge for individual recognition of a family name that had its origins centuries ago. While no direct genealogical representation is intended or implied by the Sanson Institute, many people rightfully take extreme pride in this symbolic link with a bygone era. These personalized historic emblems are proudly presented in the form of plaques, rings, embroidered blazer insignia, and framed coat-of-arms wall decor. All are ideal as unusual, thoughtful gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays, graduation, weddings, anniversaries, etc.

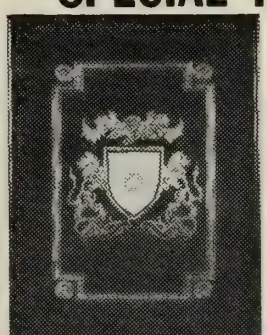
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your name originated in any of the 33 countries listed, use ie coupon below to authorize a search of name and coat-of-ms. If not in our archives, Sanson Institute will refund your oney.

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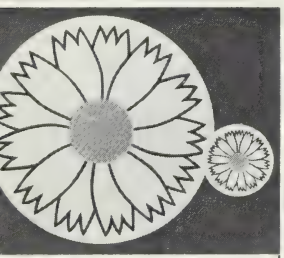




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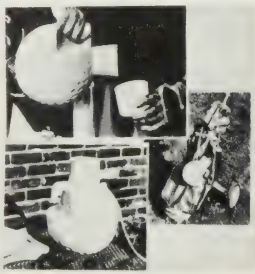
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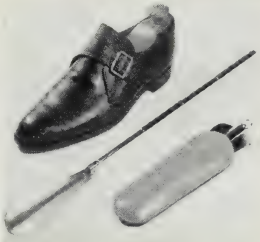
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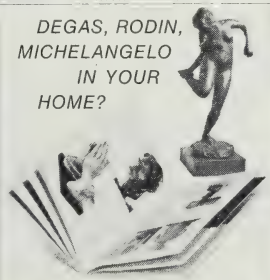


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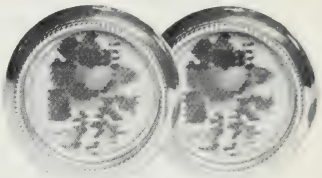


FARM SCENE

A red barn, yellow house and green trees are worked in tapestry wools to complete this striking needlecraft picture. Kit includes 19" x 30" design on 23" x 34" heavy homespun linen, yarns, needle and instructions. Only **$7.50** plus **60¢** pstg.

NEEDLEPOINT COASTERS

This lovely floral needlepoint design is already worked for you. You just fill in the background, snap it under the waterproof glass and these charming coasters are ready for use in your home or as gifts. Kit contains two non-tarnish coasters (equally useful as ashtrays), design on pre-worked canvas, ivory background yarn, easy instructions. Set of two, only **$3.95** plus **35¢** pstg.





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Colorful kit to cover footstool includes pre-worked poinsettia design on 10-mesh canvas, ivory yarn for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, violets. **$8.95** plus **35¢** pstg. Footstool, padded, muslin covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish. 8" x 11" diameter. **$12.50** plus **$1** pstg.



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These charming wall panels are worked chiefly in long and short stitches with 2 or 3 other stitches for flower centers and stems. Each kit contains 15" high design on 12" x 20" heavy cream linen, finest crewel yarns and true to nature colors, full instructions. Sunflower (l) in yellow and brown—**$5.50** Lupines (c) in red-rose and pink—**$5.50** Delphiniums (r) in lavender and blue—**$5.50.** Add **45¢** pstg.

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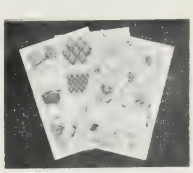
This lovely dress comes to you completely sewn with zipper and adjustable hemline. You just work the "Spring Rose" design in easy cross-stitch. Lovely cotton and rayon blend fabric is washable and wrinkle resistant. Kit includes design on cream-colored dress, embroidery thread in shades of pink, red, blue and green, easy to follow instructions. Available in sizes 10-20 (please specify). Only **$7.95** plus **50¢** pstg.



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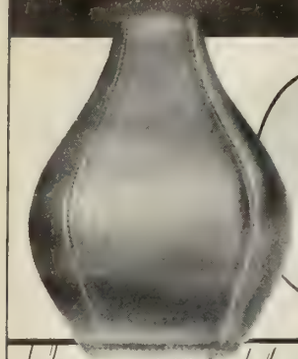
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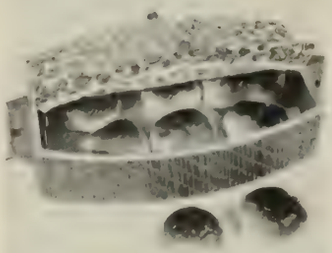
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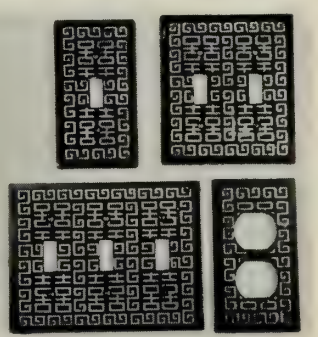
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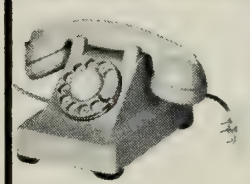
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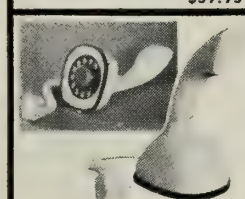
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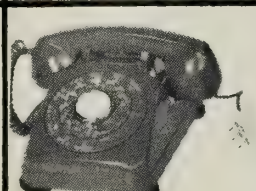
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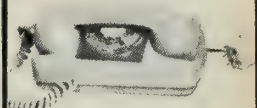
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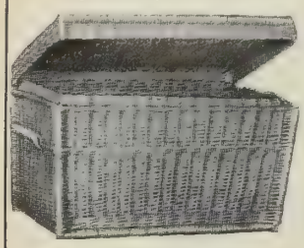
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HIBACHI

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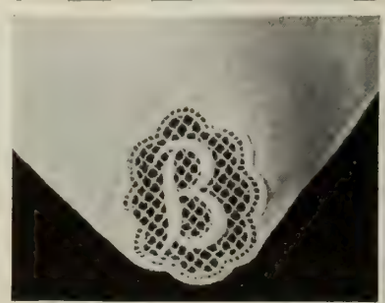
A practical sophisticate — on the patio or indoors, this genuine black cast iron cooking well is topped by a three-level adjustable chrome-plated grill. Enjoy either the single 10" x 10" square hibachi, or the double 7½" x 15" with two separate cooking wells. Add $1.50 for postage and handling. Send check or money order. No C. O. D. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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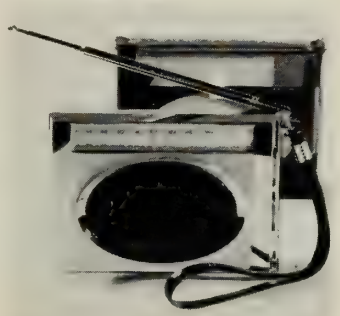
Shopping Around

Booty bag



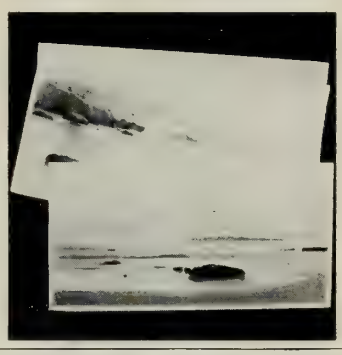
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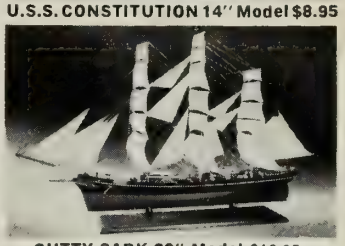
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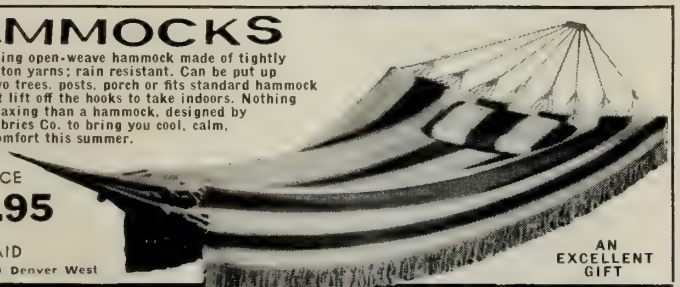


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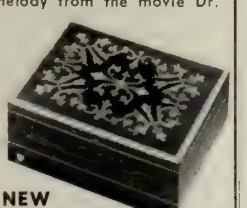


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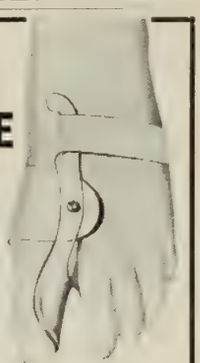
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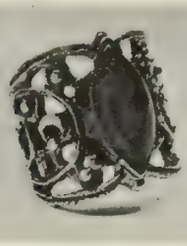
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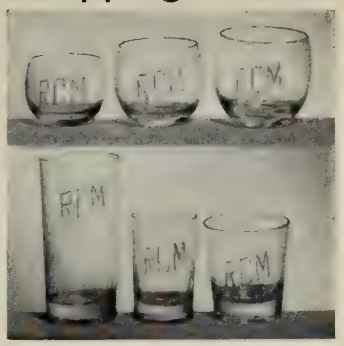
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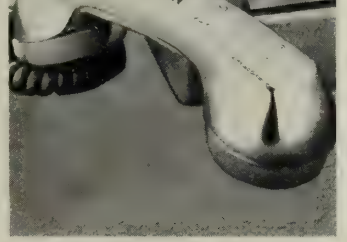
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...arrived in time for us to take to our summer place, where we have used it with great success and complete satisfaction.
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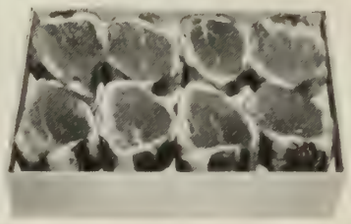
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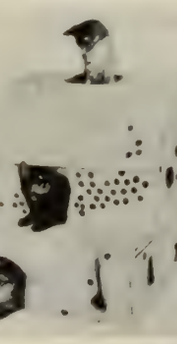
Super shirt

The bigger they are, the harder they fall—for Turtlenecks. Shirt made of 100% Supima cotton to fit that big wonderful man. King-size demands knit-pull with plenty of extra sleeve and body length. M, L, XL, XXL in white, blue, black, gold. Short sleeves $9.95; L $10.95 ppd. Free catalogue. King-Size, 3668 King-Size Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 02402.



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Going on safari? To the seashore or the jungle, we have news for you. Latest version of a British-Indian pith helmet's now made of light, white linen instead of the traditional inch-thick cork. Weighs ten ounces. Man, is it cool gear! Lining's green, strap's leather. Size, please. $6.95 ppd. Safari Imports, HG6, 488 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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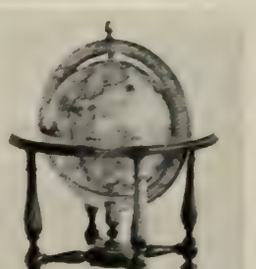
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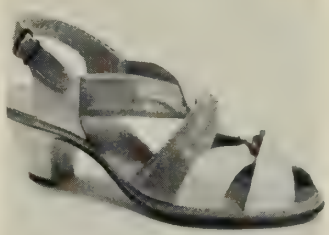
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Gold iced tea spoons



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Soft shoe kid



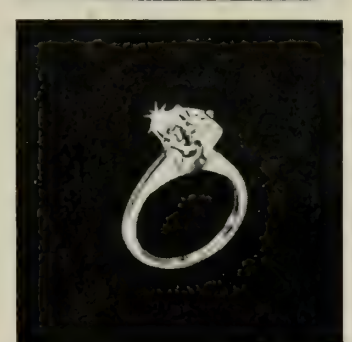
Judy's the name of this flexible kid with the new cushiony platform sole and latest 1¾" nanny heel. Colors—bone to brown ombre, blue to royal ombre, all black or all white—do wonders for the smart-aleck look with summer-minis and such. AAAA to EE; 2½ to 10, $18.95; 10½ to 12, $19.95. Add 50c post. Solby Bayes, HG6, 45 Winter St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

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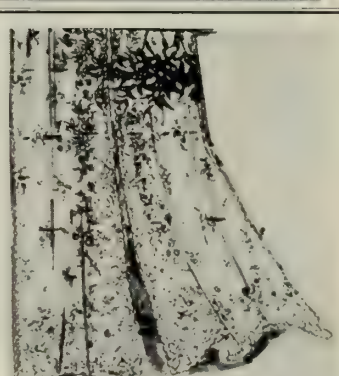


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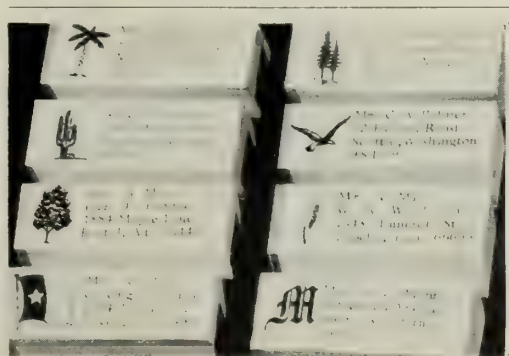


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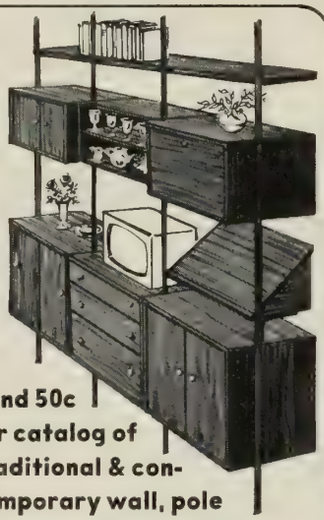


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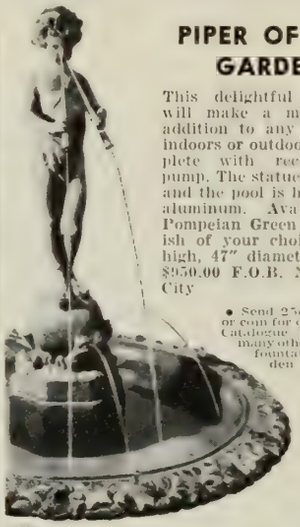
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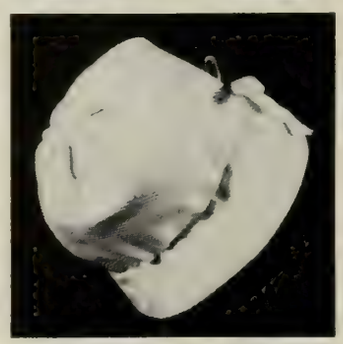
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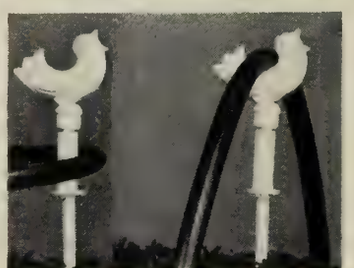
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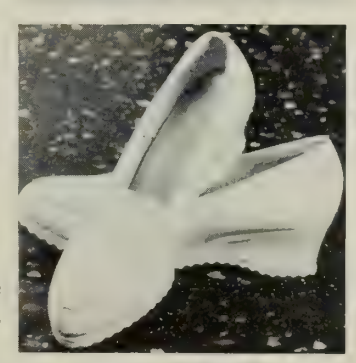
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FOR ADDED LEG BEAUTY! **COVER UP UGLY VEINS**



- Blemishes
- Birthmarks
- Brown Age Spots
- Ugly Scars
- Burns
- On legs or any other part of the body.

Instantly! **Like the Movie Stars do with amazing new skin-tone leg cream.**

Are you self conscious about your legs because of unsightly veins or blemishes . . . too ashamed to appear in bathing suit or shorts! Then try "COVER-UP", a new amazing skin tone leg beauty cream to help give your legs a more youthful and alluring look—a key to romance. Apply to area you wish to cover and presto! Like magic "COVER-UP" will help conceal and **INSTANTLY HIDE UGLY VEINS OR SKIN BLEMISHES** on legs or any part of body. "COVER-UP" blends with your skin. **LOOKS NATURAL**; even in swimming because it is **WATERPROOF.** Also, used by thousands of men and women to cover-up **DARK CIRCLES, FACELINES** and other skin discolorations on **FACE, NECK, ARMS,** etc. Shades: LIGHT, MEDIUM or DARK.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial

Pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage for a generous **FULL SIZE** of "COVER-UP" skin-tone leg cream or send $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 jars for $3.50, 3 jars for $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

CONOVER HOUSE Dept.322, Box 773, Church St., N.Y.C. 8

Give your child a head start in arithmetic

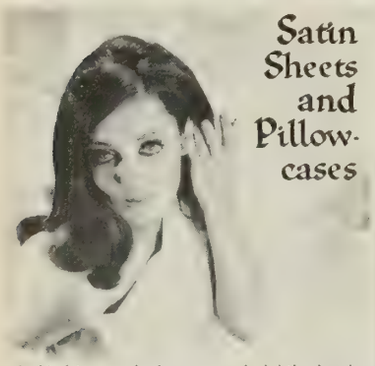


Musical Multiplication Records

Get these new *Musical Multiplication Records*—and see his marks in arithmetic go up, *quickly!* All the Multiplication Tables from 2's through 12's have been *set to music* on 5 records. Each table has its own catchy tune and musical quiz. Children love to play them. Used in thousands of schools. Parents and teachers report wonderful results. Write for free folder to:

Bremner Records, Dept. Y-9, Wilmette, Ill.





As kind to your body as a good night's sleep! Our luxurious Celanese® acetate satin sheets launder beautifully, come in 8 elegant colors: Gold, Black, Mint, Lilac, Orchid, Pink, White or Blue. (They're used in the Imperial and Bridal Suites of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.)

SATIN SHEET SETS (2 sheets, 2 cases)	ONLY
Dbl. Bed Set (90x108)	$15.90
Twin Bed Set (72x108)	15.90
Queen Bed Set (90x122½)	19.45
King Bed Set (108x122½)	21.45
3 letter monogram on cases	1.50

(If you'd like fitted bottom sheet, add $2.25 to double or twin set price; $3.00 to queen set price; $4.00 to king set price.)

Send check or m.o. 50% deposit on C.O.D.'s.

Scintilla, Inc. 4802 N. Broadway G-11 Chicago, Illinois 60640

Craftsmen in Charm



The "Veda"

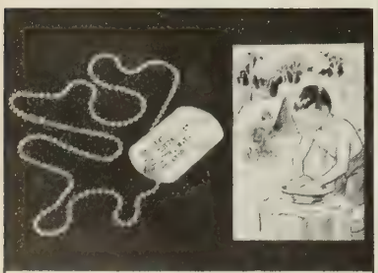
Lovely to look at, and so comfortable! Constructed of hand-picked native hardwoods; foam-filled seat and back; fully lined skirt. Upholstered in your choice of 28 decorator colors in finest spot-shed velvet. (samples on request). H. 32½"; W. 22"; Seat D. 18"; Seat H. 17½". $47.50 ea., $90.00 pr. Ship. Wt. 30 lbs. Express Charges Collect. No C. O. D. Send 50c for Catalogue and Swatches.

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Craftsmen in Charm



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Let's face it — children do stray away and adults do have accidents, illnesses and allergies! Here's a fine stainless steel GI dog tag on which we'll stamp anything you tell us to a limit of five lines with 18 letter-spaces per line. 24" beaded chain. Please print personalization plainly. Order number **RF516-6**—GI Dog Tag, **$1** postpaid.

Write For New Free Gift Catalog!

Miles Kimball
46 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Fabled Italian Brass Lamp



Since the 16th century, the fabled sea-horse, cast in brass, has adorned the gondolas of Venice. Now for the first time, the sea-horse is available in a handsome lamp. We have arranged with an ancient Italian family of artisans, who have worked with brass for more than 300 years, to create this sea-horse lamp. Junique alone, offers this exclusive gift. The sea-horse and lamp stem are of solid polished brass with ebony-black wood base. (Height — 18½".) The lovely shade is included. $29.95

Send for FREE catalog

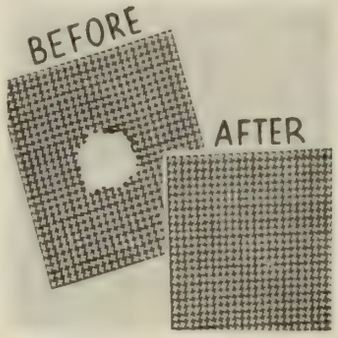
Junique Chestertown, Md. 21620
Send check or M.O. (add $1.00 for shipping). Md. Res. add 3% sales tax

Shopping Around



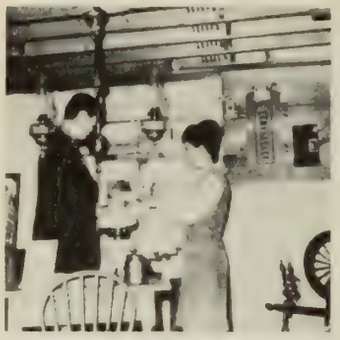
Wear this, fine sir

Men's fashions are busting out all over. Here it's the double-breasted jump suit. Handsome as all get out in pre-cured, no-iron polyester and rayon. For porch sitting, barbecue parties—*you* name it, man. Rust, gold, blue; S, M. L, XL longs, shorts, XXL regulars in rust. $23.50. Ppd. Free catalogue. Joel McKay, HG-515, 707 S. Raymond, Pasadena, Calif. 91105.



Potential profit

Women who enjoy needlecraft can put their skills to excellent use by learning invisible mending, a talent in great demand across the country. Learn the technique and be able to earn up to $10 an hour for repairing holes, cuts, tears in clothing. Write for free details. Fabricon Co., HG6, 1555 Howard St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.



Antique course

A present for an antique buff? Send her a "Profit and Pleasure" booklet. No experience necessary for Madame to turn a profit while pursuing a hobby. Profit plan shows how to start business at home: pleasure part points the way to assure professional status, diploma. Booklet free! American Institute of Antiques, HG-6B, 550 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Light fantastic

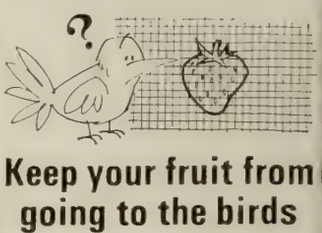
Opulent cut and polished crystal prisms create a chandelier of graceful beauty. Antique gold and bronze fabulous fixture has center columns of matte white or matte black (specify). 18" h., 18" w. $53.95 FOB. Full-color catalogue, 25c. Valencia Imports, HG6, 5395 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Dunwoody, Ga. 30043.



Now sleep the modern, better way! Enjoy new comfort with your back, shoulders and head gently raised and cushioned on this light, buoyant foam wedge. **Head Elevation** comforts bronchial, diaphragm hernia, breathing, hypertension, acid regurgitation and heart ailments. **Leg Elevation** eases varicose, circulatory and swelling leg discomforts. Ideal for one side of double bed. Turned on end, it's great for sitting up. 27" long. Washable percale cover. **FOAM-SLANT** is available in heights most often prescribed by doctors. Order 4" high for 2 pillow users $9.00; 7½" high for 3 pillow users $11.00; or choose extra high 10" at $14.00 or 12½" at $17.00. Send check. We pay postage and ship in 6 hours.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Shopping Around

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Lucky are the lovely girls who carry the bouquets and make your wedding extra-special. "To my Bridesmaid" circles the 1" dia. disc centered by a daintily filled 3-dimensional figure, flowers in hand. Select this swinger: sterling silver, $5; 14 kt., $16. Ppd. Charm & Treasure, HG6, 1201 Avenue of Americas, New York, N. Y. 10036.



Swinging set up

It's a United States Navy hammock —here for your swinging pleasure during leisure hours on the porch or in the yard. Made of white canvas whose strength can cradle any swinger—Auntie Mame or the man in her life. Maybe both! 36" by 74". Brass grommets, sturdy rope and clews. $8.95 ppd. Day Co., HG6, Box 311, Gracie Station, New York, N. Y. 10028.



Decorating plans

Three-dimensional room planning kit with Styrofoam forms that can represent over 150 different pieces of furniture scaled ½" to a foot. Shapes may be covered with fabric, painted. As many as three rooms can be arranged on the graph paper equivalent to 27' by 44'. Walls, windows, doors incl. $7.98 ppd. Plan-It-Kit Co., HG6, Box 429, Westport, Conn. 06880.



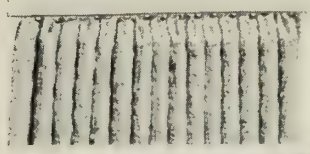
Take five

Dazzling, diamond-like white synthetic spinels—fiery gems cut, polished and set just like the precious stones. Here Lions has set five ¼ carat stones in a smart fishtail ring of sterling silver. Each sparkling beauty is prong set. Send ring size. $6.95. Ppd. Lions, Dept. 96HG, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023.



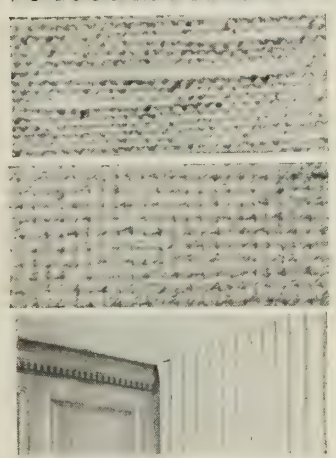
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on a coil of plastic track!

Unlike anything you've ever seen, stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into less than half the rod space required for our pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!



only $3.98 a yard and it's 10 feet wide!

Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling —no seams to sew or show. 5 airy open weaves, 3 Pearlspuns, 7 heavy sturdy cottons that launder fluff dry, never ironed. Primitive weaves that look hand-woven. Smart, too, for slipcovers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or custom matched to your swatch or paint chip. $3.98 per yard and up, in our wide, wide widths.

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Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself pleating materials- or complete, made to measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless!). For brochure and 40 samples, **send 25c** (or 50c for airmail reply) to Culver City address. Branch store at 1921 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025.

HOMESPUN HOUSE
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New . . . Jumbo Sea Food Platter

An oversize 18" x 13" platter especially designed for a sea food repast: lobster, king crab, clams, oysters, etc. White enameled lightweight steel with red lobster permanently underglazed. Decorative, efficient for home, cottage, boat. Single platter **$1.95** ppd.; set of four **$6.95** ppd.

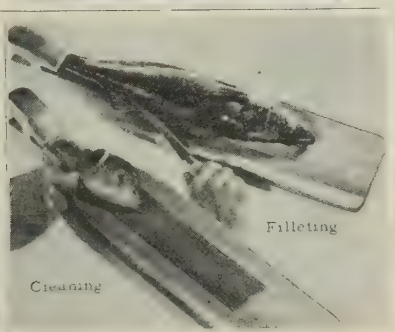


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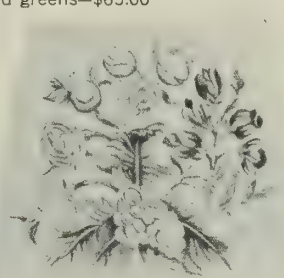
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Makes fish cleaning Easier, Faster and Neater. Made of select Northern Hardwood to withstand constant, rugged use. Holds fish securely while being cleaned. Fish can't slip out of your grip. All-steel clamp is cadmium plated to resist corrosion. Board is a hefty 5¾" wide by 24" long. **$7.50**
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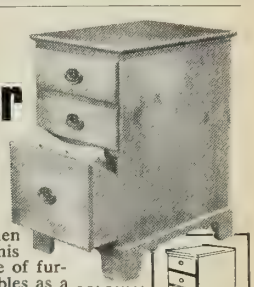
Chair seat with copy of antique floral design in shades of rose, blues, golds and greens—$65.00



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Dept. HG 6

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16½"x22½"x28" h.



Why buy an ordinary end table . . . when you can have this handsome piece of furniture that doubles as a file chest, too! Now you can keep your valuable papers orderly, accessible . . . in a drawer deep enough for standard alphabetical guides, long enough for the accumulation of years. Handmade with antiqued hardware . . . dovetailed drawers ride on nylon glides. *SPECIFY*: 1 FILE DRAWER AND 2 SINGLE DRAWERS *OR* 2 FILE DRAWERS. A gift your efficient friend or husband will adore you for.



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This darling girl stands clutching a bouquet of roses, greeting visitors. She'll delight you in a garden and terrace, patio—indoors, too. Dainty detail, durably cast Pompeii stone. Stands 54", shell 27" wide. Finished Antique White, Green, Ivory, Bronze, Gold, Copper Blue. Price includes Statue, Shell, Pedestal, Electric pump. F.O.B., Chicago. Immediate Shipment. **$111**

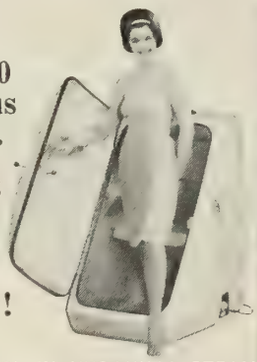
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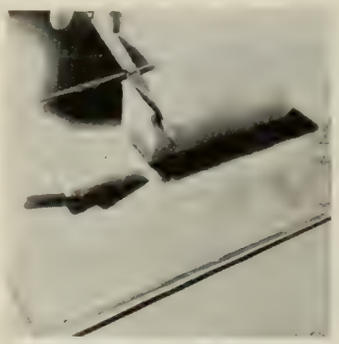
President's seat

Put El Presidenté chair anywhere—it's graciously shaped for all surroundings. New-look, 30" h. lounger has polished chrome frame upholstered in glossy glove leather in black, tan, brass or gold. Comfortable, too! Cushioning's Dacron and foam. $375 exp. charges coll. Add $1 packing charge. Catalogue, 25c. Leathercrafter, HG6, 303 E. 51 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.



Run in safety

Dog Tenda dog reel lets pet ramble in the yard for 15' in any direction. Dog Tenda can be installed on wall or post to suit dog's height. The nylon covered steel cable is retractable. Cable attaches to dog's collar. Great for training young dog to stay at home and like it. Hardware included. $8.95 plus 50c post. Hitching Post, HG6, Box 377, Syosset, N. Y. 11791.



Clear as a whistle

Something to sing about: a clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Plus, it lets fancy Formica patterns show through when they're too pretty to hide. 8" by 11". Dishwasher-safe, heat-proof. $3 each; two for $5.75. Add 35c post. Joan Cook, HG6, Centerport, N. Y. 11721.



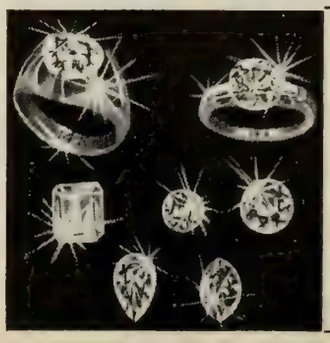
Clearly good taste

Sparkling frame for desserts of the dough or whipped cream variety: clear crystal 8" diameter plates. Further, they bespeak understated good taste with two or three hand-cut initials (specify). Terrific multi-purpose plates are for salads, too. For June brides naturally. Set of 8, $7.98. 6" bread & butter plate, set of 8, $7.98. Ppd. Wales, Dept. HG68, Hartsdale, N. Y. 10530.



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What's in a name plate? White reflector-beaded letters shine forth day or night. Easy to decipher, since they reflect light wherever it comes from—a car or the moon. Rust-proof aluminum: black, brown, green or red background. 18" by 2½". Number plate 7" by 2½". $4.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 3059 Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.



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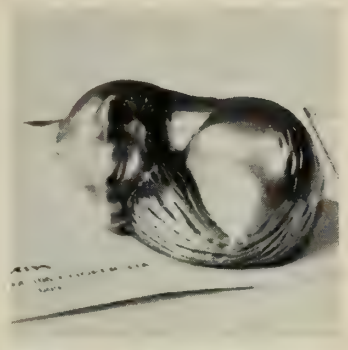
Worldly timepiece

The surest way to be up and at 'em on the home scene or when journeying is this Travel Clock. Students, traveling men, lucky vacationers tell time world round in 24 time zones. Choose black or tan Morocco grain leather case. Luminous hands and numbers. $9.95 plus 75c postage. Free catalogue. Heritage House, Dept. HG68, Chadds Ford, Pa. 19317.



The fox knack

Snazzy paperweight in the shape of a sleeping-beauty fox slyly decorates a desk; highly practical purpose, too: holds fast the bills, papers. Gift idea for any of the big or little events! Snoozy's available in antiqued brass or silver cast-metal (specify). For that clever graduate or Father's Day. 3⅛" l. $3.95 plus 50c post. Postamatic, HG668, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.



For the record

Here is a record browser that is both handsome and a handy way to file your record collection. It holds 100 LP's for quick choice. Hardwood rack with walnut finish has grooved wooden base rods to keep records from slipping. 17" by 15" by 8" h. Handsome bargain for $4.95 plus 45c post. J. W. Holst, Inc.. HG68. 1005 E. Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.



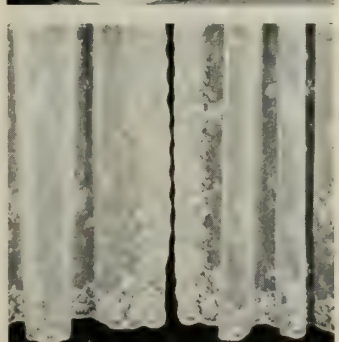
Posey holders

Charming ceramic snail, turtle and royal dolphin flower holders bear holes in the back for flower stems. Arrange beguiling bouquets for alfresco suppers, on a guest vanity, anywhere. In off-white, they're imported from Italy. 7" long snail and turtle; 6" dolphin. $5.95 ea.; set of 3. $17. Ppd. Ziff & Co.. HG6. Box 3072 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



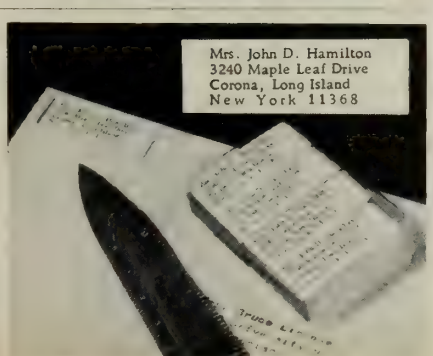
Curtain up!

Assure a perfect show at your window with star material: curtain's drip-dry white or shell cotton. No stretching, starching, little or no ironing. All, 90" wide. Prices per pair: 63" long, $12.95; 72", $14.95; 81", $16.95; 90", $18.95; 108", $21.95. Ppd. Swatches, 25c, catalogue. 45c. Hildegarde's. HG6, Dept. 8418. 597 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06105.

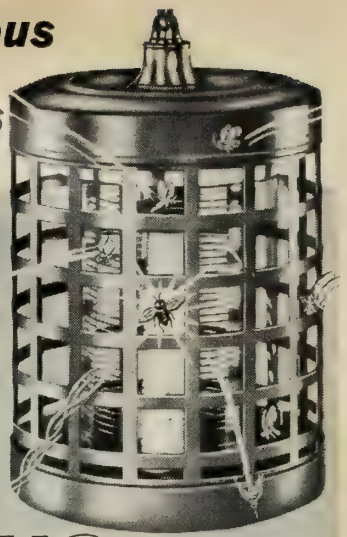


GOLD or WHITE ADDRESS LABELS

ny message up to 4 lines neatprinted in black on white. old-edge non-curling gummed aper . . . or on gold gummed aper. 1½ inches long. Packed 2¼ in. plastic box. 1000 bites for $1 or 500 golds for 2 (Via air, add 30c). Guaranced. Prompt delivery. Write or fund raising folder, too. ruce Bolind, 26 Bolind ldg., Boulder, Colorado 0302. Thank you kindly!



Clears a tremendous area of all flying insects, houseflies and mosquitoes!



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MURDA-BUG is decorator designed to be hung where it's seen. In winter it makes an attractive night light for porch or patio, and as soon as spring arrives, it's on the job again.


Poolside


Patio

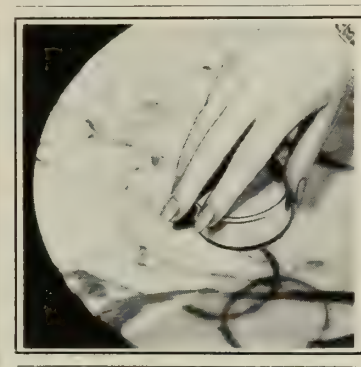

Marina

Now you can trap . . . electrocute . . . eliminate all manner of flying insects — flies, gnats, mosquitoes, moths — day or night — and make outdoor living fun again. MURDA-BUG uses no chemicals, needs no refills, no messy bags, has no moving parts to wear out. High angstrom bulb attracts flying insects . . . electronic grid kills them on contact, but can't harm people, pets or birds. Gives you the comfort and protection you want and need around barbecues, pool or patio. All you do is plug it in. Uses safe, low current. **Murda Bug Insect Trap.....$9.95 ppd.**

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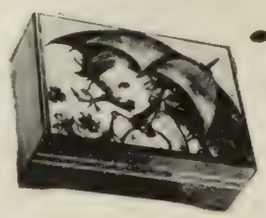


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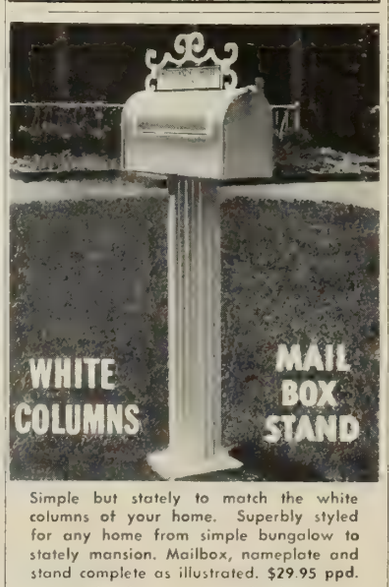
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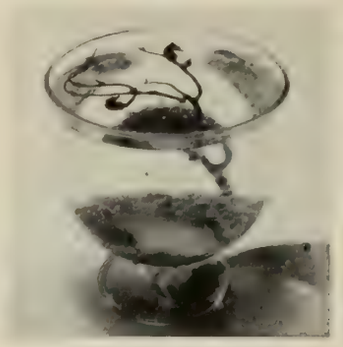
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Shopping Around



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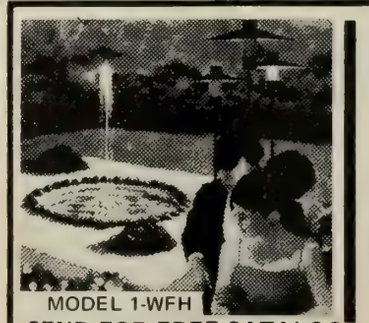
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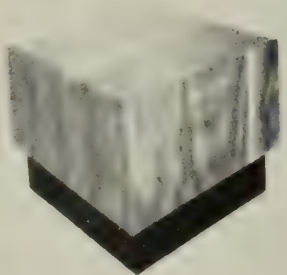
African antelopes

Fashioned in Kenya by a master carver, this handsome pair of antelopes. The tawny toned wood is satin smooth mvula, a tree native to the colony of Kenya. We think they'd make a handsome pair spotted in a man's bookcase. 7″ tall. they're hand-carved. Just $3.50 the pair plus 45c post. Ann Isabel, HG6, 7840 Rugby St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



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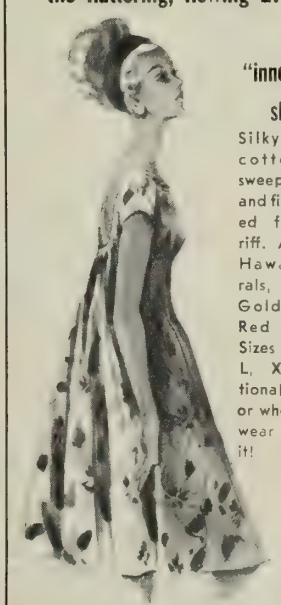
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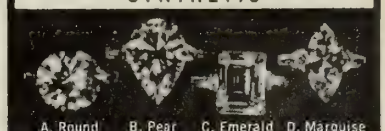
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Brilliant thought for a June graduate about to embark on his career (or his old-pro dad) is the watchband calendar. Set of 12 in a gift box may be started any month (specify). Metal months in champagne finish to harmonize with all bands and watch finishes. One set, $1.50; 12 sets, $16.50. Ppd. Handy Calendar Co., H-1, 220 Handy Bldg., Scott City, Kans. 67871.



Soaring seawards

Nothing like the sight of a gull in flight to recall the delights of summer when wintry weather comes. Aluminum gulls enameled in natural colors. Right now, hang them singly or in a group. Gulls are 5" to 10" h. with 15" wingspread. Choose A. B, C, E or F. 2 gulls, $3.75; 5, $8.95. Add 50c post. Clymer's of Bucks County, HG6, Pt. Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



Tart master

Cutting, crimping and sealing dough for tarts, turnovers and ravioli is an absolute snap with a plated steel spring action tool that does it in one motion. Tool is easy to clean and works as simply as a cooky cutter. Recipes included. 3" dia., $1.29; 4" dia., $1.49 ppd. Breck's, J27 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

Shopping Around

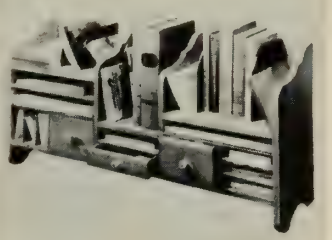
Ladder back lure

Derived from a Colonial forebear, the Madison ladder back's back in production. Copy's selected ash and birchwood whose fibre rush seat's *hand woven!* 43″ h., 17½″ w. Unfinished $11.95; natural finish $12.95; maple, walnut, or pine finish, $15.95. Express charges collect. Minimum order two. Jeff Elliot, HG6, Statesville, N. C. 28677.



Clutter control

Get with this desk-top organizer. It has a place for everything. Reference, telephone books, flat storage, stationery, mail, miscellany. Knotty pine in honey tone or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 33″ l. by 16″ h. by 9″ d. $37.95 postpaid. Ready-to-assemble kit $24.95 plus $1.50 W. of Miss. Yield House, HG6, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Lettuce light

It's a plant? No. It's a salad? No, it just looks like one! It's "lettuce light," an arrangement of vinyl lettuce leaves that look as fresh as the real thing. And in the center: a holder for a real candle! A darling for dining on the terrace; a bright idea for indoor buffet tables. And just $6 the pair. Ppd. Edith Chapman, HG6, Rte. 303, Blauvelt, N. Y. 10923.



Double for diamonds

Dazzling as a diamond, the fiery man-made Titania rivals the radiance of the natural gem, yet it costs only $12 a carat. Titania jewels may be cut to order in all sizes and shapes. A one carat stone in 14k gold setting, $29. Man's one carat ring, $35. Free color catalogue. Regent Lapidary. HG6, 511 E. 12th St., New York 10009.



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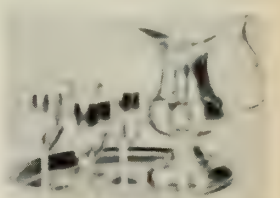
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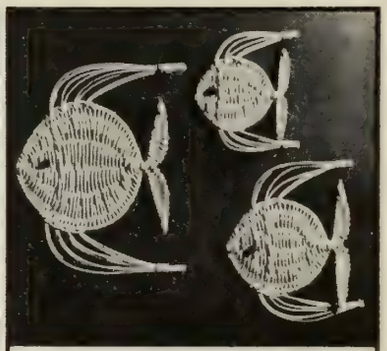
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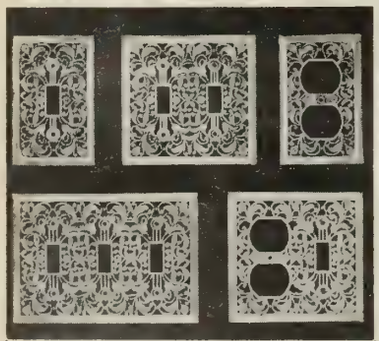
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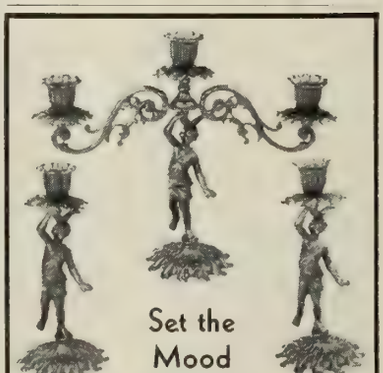
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The Good Life Dept. HG-68
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Shopping Around



Tote 'em pole

That's what tops this bar-in-the-round! It corrals glasses, beer and soda. Top tray holds a bevy of bottles. Tote bar hauls drinks safely. Liquor-proof pine trays, birch post, brass carry-handle. In honey pine or maple, antique pine or walnut finish. 14½" dia. $13.95; unfinished, $11.95. Ppd. Add 35c W. of Miss. Yield House, HG6, North Conway, N. H. 03860.



Little sweetie

Pretty table partner. this sparkling silvery candy dish. It looks like an antique rather than the fine copy of one. Quadruple silver-plated and tarnish-proof for busy brides, it has a removable lid. Serves confections beautifully! 8" across. Wonderful wedding *or* anniversary choice. $15 ppd. Simmons Plating Works, HG6, 409 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



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Hearty is the word for unusual, delectable German dishes—easily made by following the "German Home Cooking" recipe book. Full of flavorful features: sauerbraten, ragout of ox heart, Westphalian pepperpot. Dozens of desserts, salads, too! 352 pages. Many in color. $2.99 ppd. Here's How Co., Inc., HG6, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



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To perch on porch or patio to hold a whole passel of plants, a white-enameled wrought-iron planter with grape and leaf shapings. Low planters, 14" h., 8¾" d., come in two widths: 17" w., $16.85; 33" w., $19.85. High planter, 26" h., 33½" w., 9 1/16" d., $23.85. Exp. coll. Free catalogue of Americana. Butler's in Old Salem, HG68, Salem Sta. P. O., Winston-Salem, N. C. 27108.



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Shopping Around

Crewel couple

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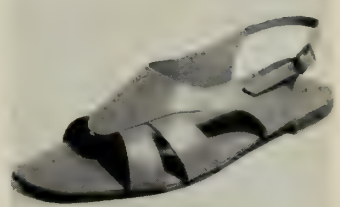
Grape shape

Clusters seasoners of crystal clear glass are novel salts and peppers pretty enough to start a collection. They dangle nicely from silvery leaf tops which are tarnish resistant as are the base and stand. Add a dash of elegance to any setting, delightful on a breakfast table. $3.98 ppd. Colonial Garden, HG6-B, Valley Stream, N. Y. 11582.



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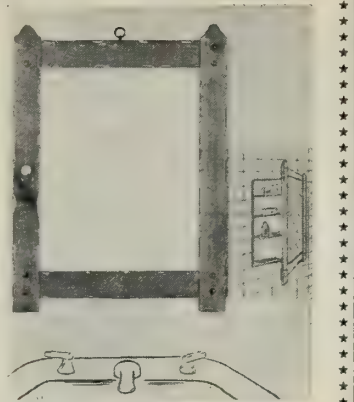


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Say "farewell" with a split Mizpah coin, each part attached to a keychain. When together, message is the Biblical blessing, "The Lord watch between me and thee . . ." Sterling: 1", $4.50; 1¼", $5.50; 1½", $6.50. 14k gold: $24; $34; $45. Engraving on back 10c per letter. Ppd. The Jamaica Silversmith, HG6, 407 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. 11581.



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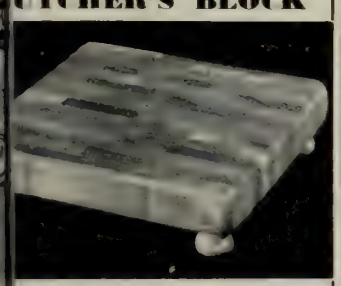
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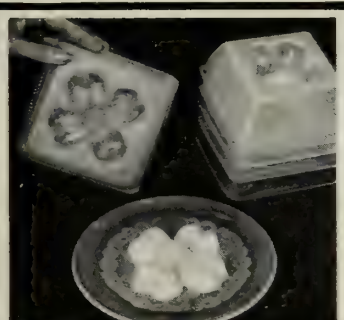
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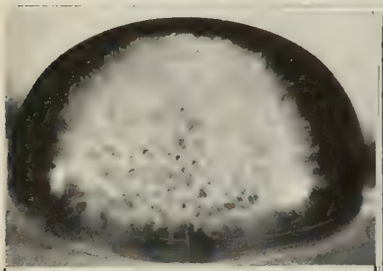
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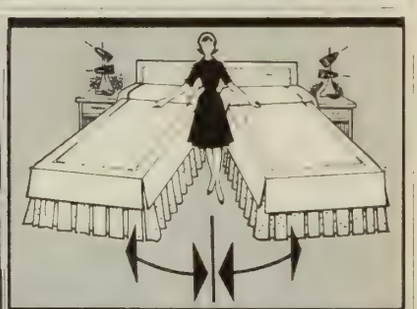
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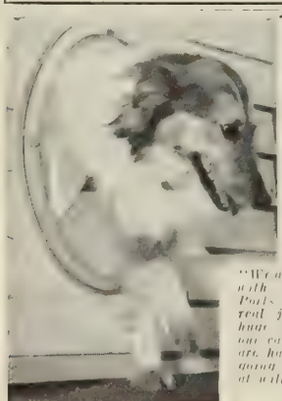
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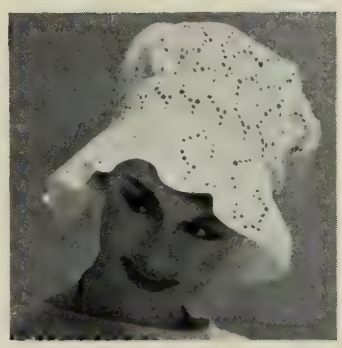
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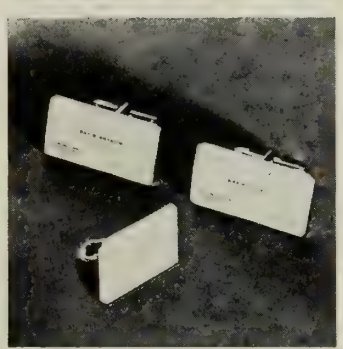
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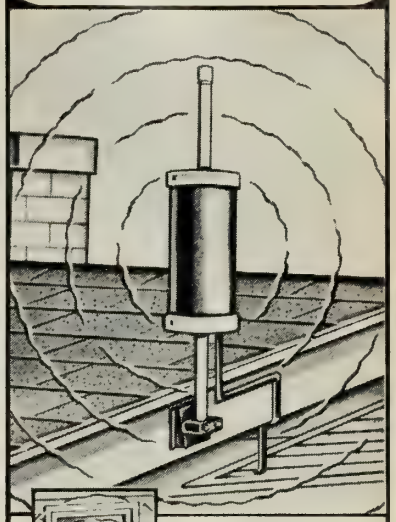
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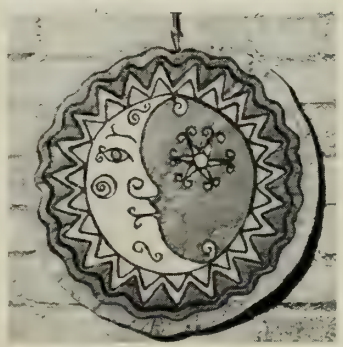
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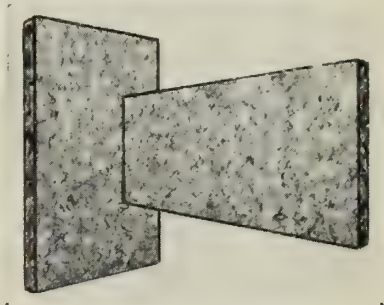
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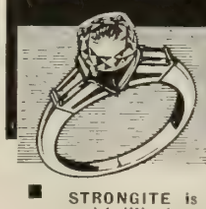
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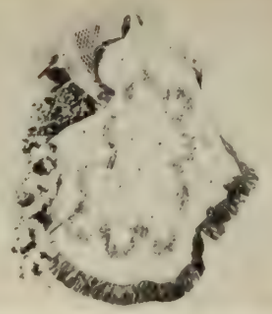


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Soup's on

And served in these gracious Or ental four seasons bowls, it's a exotic course. Or use the Japanes charmers to show off sprigs flowers. White porcelain bowls a delicately hand-painted each wit a different bird design. 4½" di Black cherrywood stands. Set four, $7.50 ppd. World Handicra Center, Dept. 705, Norwich, V 05055.



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Craftsman's kit

Thanks to whoever concocted this packet, any buff can come up with his own Sovereign of the Seas, the famed 1854 clipper ship. Kit includes carved balsam hull, preformed parts, metal fittings, fife rails, instructions. Model's 23¾″ by 14¾″. $14.95 plus 75c post. Nautical catalogue 25c. Preston's, HG6, 101-G Main St. Wharf, Greenport, N. Y. 11944.



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Before temperatures soar, look to this Do-It-Yourself Pool. There's nothing as refreshing as taking a dip when the whim wills. This 16′ by 32′ Spartan pool complete with steel walls, vinyl liner and filter is $1500. Comes in seven shapes. For color brochure giving information and dealers write Spartan Pools, Box SA-68, Clifton, N. J. 07011.



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Take it from the experts: the only route to really good coffee is via the Melitta method, a process discovered—and raved about—in Europe. The secret's in the filtering, which makes bitter coffee impossible! Instructions, Melitta filter top, 40 filter bags, 1-lb. can of fine-grind Melitta coffee, $2.95 ppd. Melitta, Inc., HG6, 5070 Central Hwy., Pennsauken, N. J. 08109.

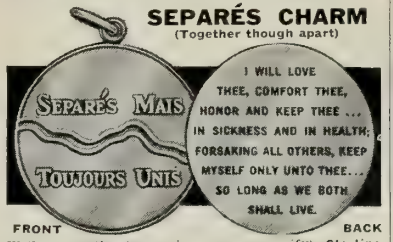


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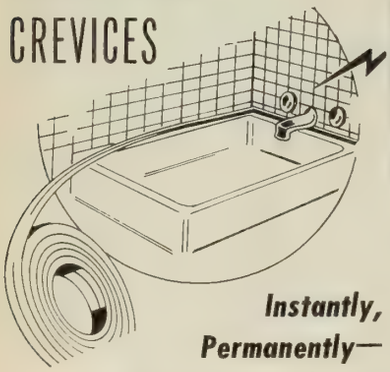
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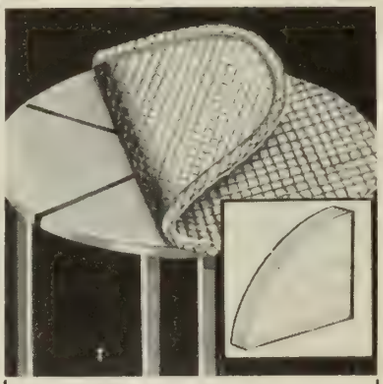
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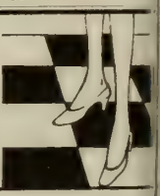
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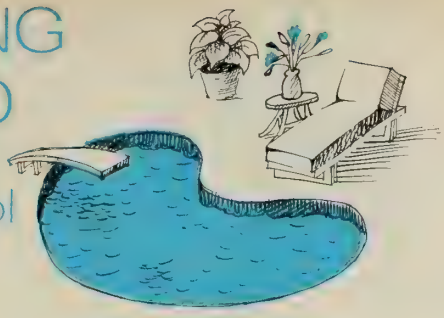
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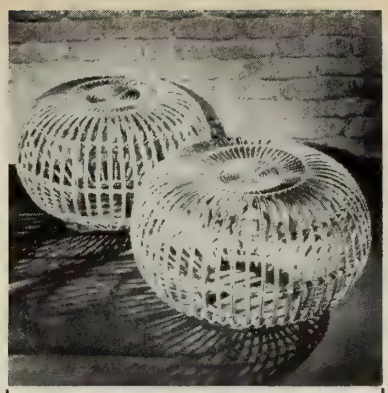
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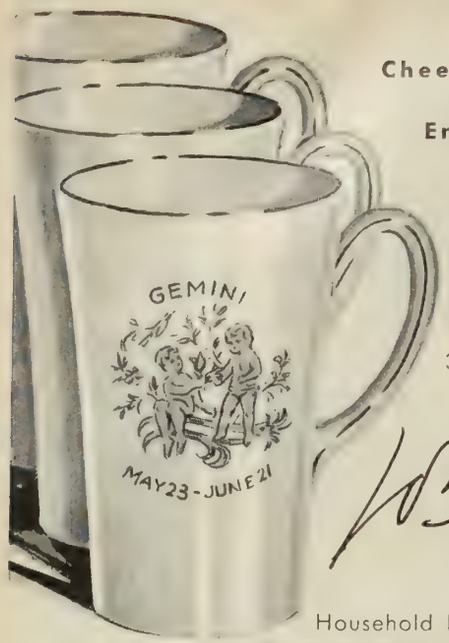
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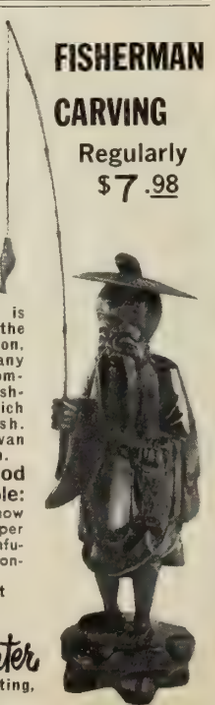
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Money Back if Not Delighted

Harriet Carter
G68, Plymouth Meeting, Penna. 19462

Shopping Around



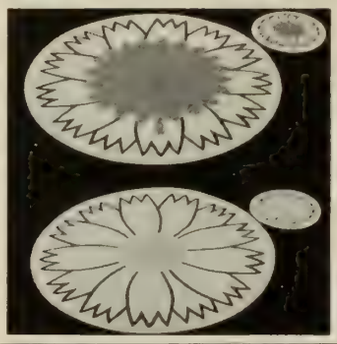
Snack stack

Tables created by mountain artisans in the Smokies were obviously crafted with urban and suburban hostesses in mind! In native black walnut, the tables do beautiful double duty as snack servers or end tables. Tops 15" by 15". 17" h. Set of 4. $49.95 shipping charges collect. Catalogue. 25c. Creative Crafts, Dept. 342, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.



Chinese porcelain

The traditional Rose Medallion pattern is beautifully hand-painted on this delicate Chinese porcelain imported from Hong Kong. Coffee cup and saucer, $3.50 set; $6.50 two sets; demi-tasse cup and saucer, $2.95 set; $5.50 two sets; 8" plates, $3.25 each; 10" plates $4.25 each. Ppd. Oriental Imports, Dept. G-68, Box 1809, GPO, New York, N. Y. 10001.



Ups-a-daisy

Turncoats, these tricky table toppers! Big, bold petalled daisies in black and white with yellow centers on one side; green calyx blossom on the other. Foam vinyl wipes clean and won't chip, crumble or stick to table. Mats are 15" round, matching coasters, 4¾". $5.50 for four of each ppd. Windfall, HG6, 185 Adams St., Bedford Hills, N. Y. 10507.

• Hostess Cart

. . . coffee table, too!



Entertain easily and casually with this beautiful Mediterranean cart. Let this rolling server do part of the work when you're having an outdoor luncheon, party or barbecue. Adds decorative charm as a "Coffee Table" with its delicate looking scroll work. Wheels easily too! Sturdy, quality wrought iron in Black or White, 21" high x 18" wide x 31" long. An exciting value!

$15.95 plus $3.50 postage

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Henry R. Smith Studios
Dept. G68, 39 Crestline Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087



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TONI STERN
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South Orange, N. J. 07079

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New 3-IN-1 pocket Weight Reduc Guide is an ever-handy source of infor tion for all who desire a lovely, slim fig Guide consists of: 1.) Weight Charts men, women and teens; 2.) Calorie c ter slide chart to check your calories d 3.) Weight loss slide chart that shows loss of pounds per day. Order today, Weight Reduction Guides for only $ (one for home, one for office). Pro postpaid shipment is assured.

Hollings-Smith Co., Inc., Dept. HG
Drugs of Quality Since 1909
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SHOPPING AROUND in Philadelphia



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Make anything good for us easy and even the laziest take action! To wit, the BuGay hair care kit. Stroke with lanolin stick lightly on hair, brush and treatment's complete. Banishes brittle ends, defeats dryness, reveals highlights. Free brush and comb with each lanolin stick. $1.95 ppd. BuGay Beauty Products, HG6, 8638 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.



Slightly mod!

Stash baubles, bracelets and beads in gay leatherette jewel boxes. In brilliant tones of hot pink, orange, turquoise and olive. All with daisy pulls. Two drawers 4″ h. $5; three drawers 7″ h. $7; six drawers 1½″ h. $12; six drawers 7″ h. $14. Add 75c post. 2 x 4 Shop, HG6, 360 Montgomery Ave., Merion Station, Pa. 19066.



Bugs, begone!

No frantic incantation needed here, the Buzzz-out umbrella net thwarts the most tenacious insects. Fine mesh nylon netting fits over any size beach-type umbrella; 6 rust-resistant stakes secure it; aluminum reversible zippers allow access. 30′ base, 10′ dia. Accommodates table and 4 chairs. $29.95 ppd. House of William, Dept. P, Box 84, Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.



Better buy butterfly

Quick put up job! Folding butterfly goes together in nothing. Rubber-tipped metal frame, slip-on sling in tangerine, yellow, olive, or turquoise canvas. Loves the outdoors, this light-weight yet sturdy chair à go go. $14.95 complete; sling replacements, $7.95 ea. Ppd. Hill Hardware Co., Dept. H, 8615 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19118.



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Do *you* have a garden wall, bird bath or plant area? *We* have a pair of birds looking for a roost. Sculpted by Isabel Bloom, cast in concrete, they live beautifully outdoors. Grey stone with white details and black stone eyes. 4″ h. by 4½″ l. by 4½″ w. $12 plus $1 post.; $22 the pr. plus $1.50. The Pear Tree, HG6, 857 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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Your initials *personally* engraved (2 or 3) FREE in script or oval. Comes in gold or silver finish, beautifully *hand polished* ..... **$2.95** ppd.
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Amusing Italian pig pitchers based on historical design. Crowned with green laurel wreath which also forms the handle. Sashed with blue ribbon on natural color body. Large pig ideal for iced tea or water. Smaller pig can be used for cream or syrups. Marvelous for flowers or a gay note for your bar. 2 Pigs a Perfect Pair. One 6" pig **$8.00** plus **50c** postage. One 9" large pig **$16.00** plus **75c** postage.

Pa. residents add 6% sales tax.

THE PEAR TREE
Dept. 68
857 Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

Contemporary Lounge Chair

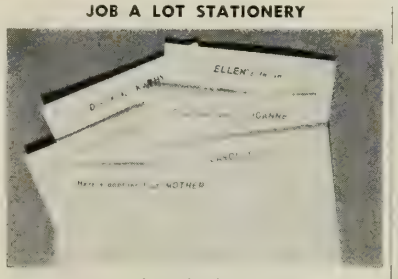


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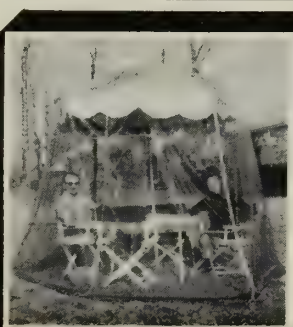
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Shopping Around



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Cover up those slip-and-fall danger spots in your tub and shower with safety treads. They give low cost insurance against accidents and add a touch of glamour underfoot. Floral pattern on white, pink or blue. Easy-to-apply 16" skid-proof treads adhere permanently, stay clean. Set of 7, $4.95. Ppd. Holiday Gifts, HG6-C, 7047 Pecos St., Denver. Colo. 80221.



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of tomorrow is this hand-made table of solid teakwood. 50" x 20" x 15" H.
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Shopping Around

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Easy-to-embroider daisies and bachelor buttons drift across a field of natural homespun 22" by 26". The kit includes homespun, yarns in blue, green, white and gold and the very simple directions for executing the embroidery stitches to create an enchanting painting in stitchery. $4.95 plus 35c post. The Stitchery, HG6, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



Bon appetit

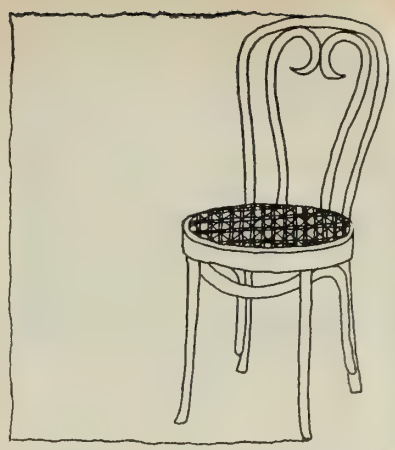
Looks as luscious as it tastes. Gourmet dinner for four includes four 12 oz. boneless strip steaks, cocktail shrimp, fruit salad, green beans amadine, au gratin potatoes, butterhorn rolls, and Dobosh torte. Pre-cooked except for entre. You just can't duplicate Pfaelzer quality anywhere! $35 ppd. Pfaelzer Brothers, Dept. LEG, 4501 W. District Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60632.



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No round trips necessary with the "One-Tripper" tote. Richly hued hand-woven bamboo carry-all transports kitchenware to the patio with ease. There are sections for plates, glass and silverware. Double handles keep everything shipshape and upright. Handy for snacks and condiments. $3.98 plus 35c post. Foster House, Dept. 106-0356-0, Peoria, Ill. 61601.





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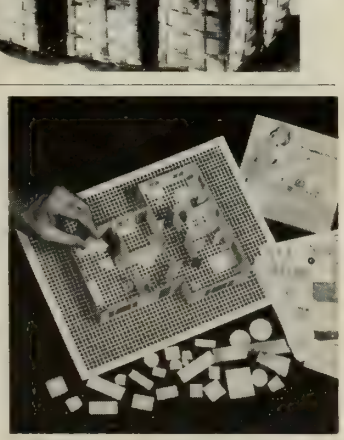
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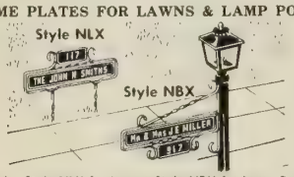
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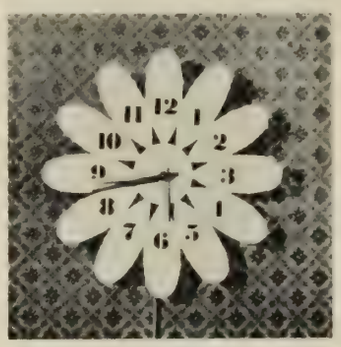
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Lush knit from far away Taiwan, a must for summer evenings, air-conditioned reveling spots. Acrylic yarn with raised floral ornamentation embroidered in the self-same color of the cardigan. Top import's in white, pink, blue, beige or maize. Give 2nd choice. 36 to 42. $9.95 plus 69c post. Here's How Co., Inc., HG16, 59 Tec St., Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



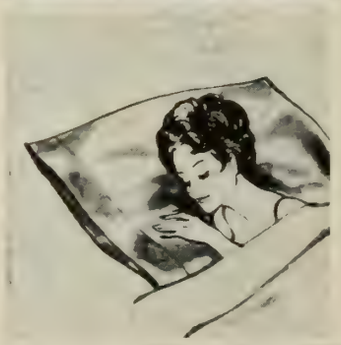
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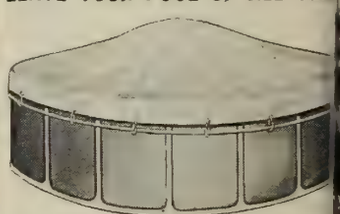


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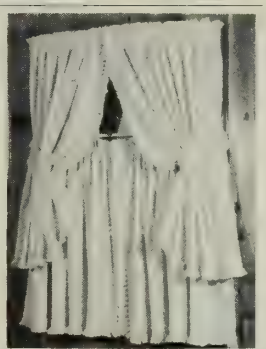
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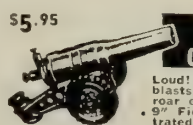
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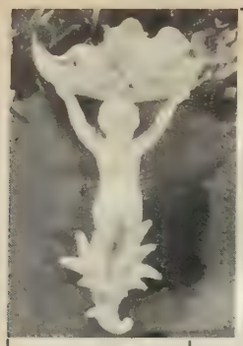
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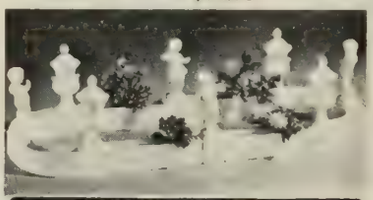
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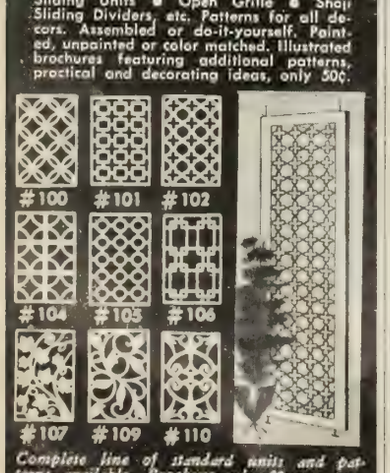
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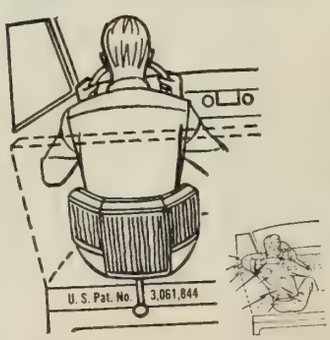
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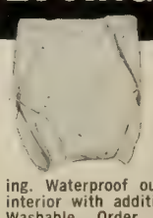
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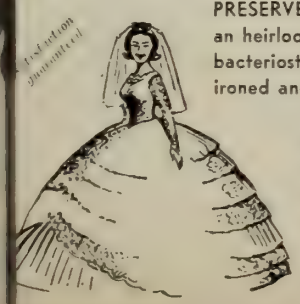


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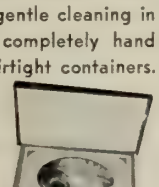
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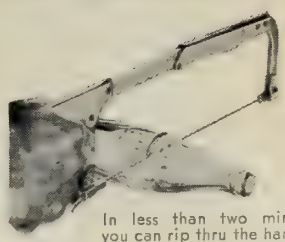


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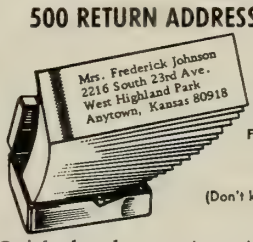
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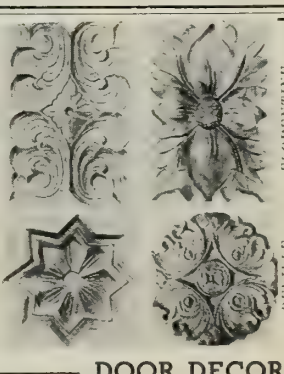
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PREPARING THE GROUND FOR A LONG-TERM GARDEN REQUIRES A NICE BLEND OF

FOOT POWER AND HORSEPOWER

To receive plants of varying sizes and life expectancies, the good earth should invariably be made better. This involves not only a wise use of hand tools and modern machines, but a proper supplement of long-range nutrients and soil conditioners. Here are a few suggestions for soil building

Any project as ambitious as making the fragrant garden on pages 96-99, calls for a few basic preliminary steps. Foremost among these are choosing the best site, correcting any fundamental drainage problems, and actually preparing the ground to receive the plants. Skimp or guess wrong on any one of them and unsatisfactory results are almost sure to follow. But since in most cases it is easy enough to guess right, execution will present the only problems. And that involves no more than the bread and butter of gardening.

GOOD DRAINAGE IS ESSENTIAL

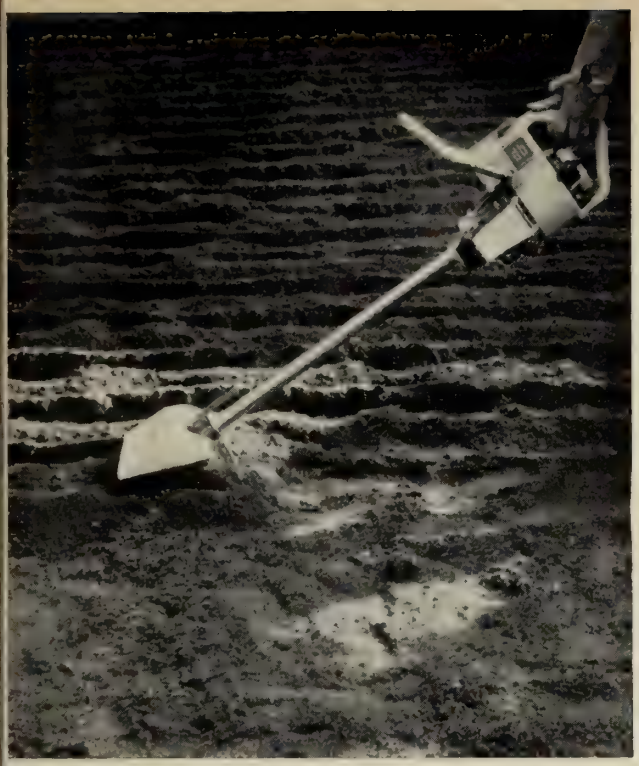
There are two kinds of drainage to check on at the outset: surface drainage and subterranean drainage. The first kind is taken care of by insuring a slight slope to carry heavy rain and melting snow away from the plants, trees included. This may involve skimming some parts of the chosen area and raising or filling others. Good subsoil drainage is even more important, and is chiefly dependent on making sure that the area will not remain soggy after storms and that the subsoil is of a kind that will let water move through it and away. A few test holes made several hours after a heavy rain will tell you a good deal about the soil a couple of feet down, even if more casual observation of the general site does not. If underground waterlogging is a threat, you may need either to install drain tile or to choose another site. Very few of the plants in our plan will tolerate swampy or waterlogged conditions for long. Since the actual plants in the plan will largely determine the amount of shade within the garden, full sun is a prerequisite for the area as a whole, and drainage is the only pre-digging condition to be dealt with.

YOU HAVE TWO TILLAGE OPTIONS

There are two fundamental ways to prepare the ground for planting as big and complete a garden as ours. The first is to dig—and improve with humus-forming supplements and fertilizer—as many holes as there are plants to be set. Including the smallest daffodil and the biggest tree, this might well run into the hundreds—certainly an average of better than one per square foot over the whole garden area. The other option is to dig and condition the entire garden in one fell swoop. Preparation on the installment plan, hole by hole, may at first seem easier and just as satisfactory. But consider what is going to happen to your plants below ground when they start into new growth. The roots, within a few months—even weeks—will proliferate through the entire area. They will intertwine and overlap at every depth from an inch or less down as far as the earth is penetrable—ideally 18 inches or more for most of the herbaceous plants and up to several feet for the woody ones. So you may have only one practical option after all—to prepare the whole area in the beginning.

CHOOSE FOOT POWER, HORSEPOWER—OR BOTH

"Double digging," an honorable term, strikes terror to the heart of gardeners today. So you might as well forget double digging and turn directly to available practical methods based on the condition of the ground, the availability of good tilling devices, and the amount of money you can spend on soil preparation at the outset. If you are working with ground that has previously been under productive cultivation (vegetable garden, successful lawn), deep spading, with the "spits" completely inverted, followed by thorough tilling to mix in fertilizer and humus-making material, is all that is required. In sodland, much the same end can be achieved by deep tilling with a rented commercial-size machine, followed by a second lighter tilling to incorporate lime, fertilizer, and the like, and to leave a relatively smooth planting bed. In ground that has been under recent cultivation previous to its use for the fragrant garden (that is, where





RALPH BAILEY

Hand spading, *above*, with the blade kept upright and driven deep, followed by a complete inversion of each spadeful or "spit" of earth, is still the basic approach to good tillage. But machines have all but retired the spade and spader. The big rotary tillers will stir the ground deeply enough, and a light tiller, *left*, takes care of preparing surface layers, including the incorporation of lime, fertilizer and extra humus.

there is no surface sod to be broken up and mixed with the subsoil), a single machine tilling may serve to do the double job of putting the ground in good tilth and incorporating whatever supplements you spread on the surface before tilling begins.

PREPARING CULTIVATED GROUND

If the site of your new garden is to be on land that has been carefully husbanded and tilled each year up to now, no physical turning at all may be required. However, because earth in which you place new plants will be removed from circulation, so to speak, for an indefinite number of seasons, it is extremely important to put it into especially good condition now. Soil properly tilled or dug, and enriched, to a depth of 8 or 10 inches should remain in good condition for many years, and require only surface applications of fertilizer. Conversely, soil that is set with long-life plants without being first put into good condition, will of necessity remain in poor condition for many years. So no matter how friable and mellow your ground seems to be before you set out your fragrant garden, add and mix in lime (a simple soil test will tell you how much), superphosphate, and a complete slow-release plant food (a 5-10-5 formula will do) before you put plants in it that will keep most of the underlayer inaccessible to you for several seasons.

INSURE GOOD SOIL TEXTURE

Whatever you call it—good tilth, friability, the right "feel"—the texture of the ground is important to any long range garden planting. As a rule, the secret lies not so much in fertility, which can be supplied by ordinary plant nutrients in one form or another, but in a satisfactory balance of humus-making materials down where the roots live and breathe and have their beings. The fact that the ground you select for your garden may have been successfully cultivated for other purposes does not guarantee that it will be adequately rich in humus this spring. Reduced to its usable (colloidal) state, humus is always being used up by the processes of plant growth. It is all the more important, then, when annual tilling cannot readily be practiced, to insure abundant humus supplements at the outset. Well rotted manure is the standard material. Failing that, turn to compost, leafmold, or commercial peat products—sphagnum peatmoss, processed sedge or reed peats, or so-called commercial humus. In our fragrant garden, half a dozen full size bales of coarse sphagnum peatmoss would be none too much for tilling into the soil. Heavy clays or sandy soils might call for several more bales of peatmoss. Not only is the water-holding capacity of the ground thus improved but also the air holding capacity, which is every bit as important. It may seem odd, but such humus forming materials are equally good correctives for both too heavy and too light a soil. In sodland, if the turf is to be tilled in deeply, less additional humus may be called for.

KEEP LAST THINGS LAST

Heavy rough tilling, if necessary, comes first—and in that category is included the deepest penetration you can get, especially if sodland is being broken. If previously sodless or cultivated ground is being dealt with, supplements of humus-making materials, needed lime, and superphosphate may be spread on the surface before tilling. Otherwise, and especially in new ground, humus and fertilizer may best be incorporated in a second and shallower working. After all draining and surface grading are done, all supplements added, and when the bed looks ready for planting, let it settle for a few days. Only then is your garden ready. Ninety per cent of the plants on our list can go in without further soil preparation. Big shrubs and trees may require a little additional improvement below the deeper parts. Then, with the aid of a timely hose if rains fail, leave the rest to nature.

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EVERYDAY NOTES FOR WEEKEND GARDENERS

Checklist of June projects
Keeping the rose buds healthy
Care and feeding of hedges
Protecting plants by location
Here a book, there a book

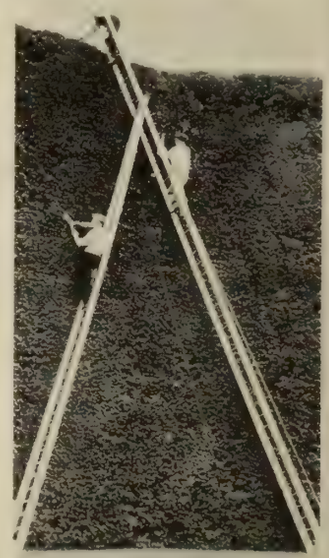
Some people tend their gardens on Sundays as well as Saturdays, perhaps on the theory that the Sabbath is as well celebrated in a setting of natural verdure as anywhere else. Other gardeners are strictly Saturday practitioners. Either way, there are more than enough things to do these June weekends—with a certain amount left over to fill some of the long daylight-saving hours during the week. Here are just a few of them:

Program for a month of Saturdays

- Give the lawn its second feeding of the season, with one of the now standard lightweight "slow release" turf foods.
- Fertilize garden perennials and shrubs that have been in position for at least a year. A small handful of cottonseed meal per square foot of ground surface is a good food for broadleaf evergreens.
- Make softwood tip-of-new-shoot cuttings of most deciduous shrubs from which you want more plants—evergreen barberries, Japanese hollies, pieris, euonymus, and the like.
- Set out the last-of-the-season chrysanthemums. Use only freshly rooted cuttings either made this spring from last year's clumps or bought from a good specialist.
- Prune back rose stems that have produced flowers, leaving at least two five-part leaves below the cut to encourage stout new flowering canes for later in the summer.
- Fertilize established rose bushes (but not this year's) with a handful of rose food or 5-10-5 mixture worked in lightly around each plant. The ground should be warm enough late in the month to apply summer mulches.
- Thin out, at the base, long or superannuated shoots of forsythia, lilac, mockorange, and spirea bushes to keep plants young, productive, and well formed.

The picture, *below*, arrived just as we were girding our thoughts to talk about hedge clipping. So if your yew hedge happens to be 36 feet tall, here is the way to trim it. Once or twice a year will do, unless you are especially fussy. The men are using Wilkinson Sword hand pruners and so do we (they are superb tools), even though our tallest hedge would not exceed 7 feet in height. The general rule, with yew and hemlock, is to prune or trim once, in midsummer, until the hedge has reached the general size you want to hold it to. Then in ensuing seasons, trim three times: in April, again in June, then for the last time just before Labor Day. For deciduous hedges, such as privets, prune when you wish—but again, at least three

How to keep a hedge humble



times. (Heavy cutting back is best done in late winter.) And remember to slope hedge sides inward toward the top to insure good full growth near the ground.

One of the most dependable rules for protecting broadleaf evergreens through the long

cold winters of the temperate zone is to place them on the north side of a building and, if possible, in the wind-breaking shelter of prevailing northwest winds. But when no structure or building is handy, gardeners tend to search frantically for a barrier to windward and forget the need of protection from the south and east. Yet, in many if not most instances, it is protection from the scorching early suns of winter that is most important. Since you are likely still to be transplanting rhododendrons this month, we suggest, especially in the case of those of borderline hardiness—as so many of the loveliest ones are—that of the two forms of winter protection the safeguarding from sun is more important than the breaking of the winter winds, and not perhaps, for the most obvious reason. Most of the damage to vulnerable rhododendrons takes place in the early morning after frosty nights, when the sun hits the rime-coated leaves. If you can keep the sun from striking the leaves until the natural temperature amelioration or air circulation of the day removes the frozen moisture, the worst threat may have been averted. Thus ideally: place tender rhododendrons (and that category includes most of the yellows, many of the good reds, and a number of the best pinks that have come to the northeast from the Orient and England by way of the Pacific Northwest) in locations where taller evergreens or other barriers will cut off or filter the morning sun *and* where other tall trees or more distant barriers will break the force of the prevailing cold blasts. Thus will the hot sun be prevented from falling on frosted foliage before the frost melts or evaporates naturally.

Protection is as protection does—

We do not wish to seem obsessed about plant pests, because we are not, but we do want to warn rose gardeners against the number one defacer of rose blossoms—the green aphis, or plant louse. The damage to the blossom takes place when it is still a tight green bud. Be on guard or some fine morning you may find the succulent shoot tip pebbled with a covering mass of minute green insects, *below*, each sucking the plants juices as if its life depended on it—as indeed it does. Aphis do not *chew* plant tissues; they *puncture* them and drain the fluids within. Result: a crooked stem, a flawed blossom, usually with several deformed petals. Control: On sight of the first infestation, apply malathion or nicotine sulphate sprays, or prepared rose formulae that *specifically* affirm their value against aphis.

So green the rose . . .



A perfect gem of a book is the facsimile edition of Andrew Jackson Downing's *The Theory and Practice of Landscape Gardening* (Funk & Wagnalls, $7.50). First published in 1841, it is the work of the young man who first envisioned New York City's Central Park and who, had he not died untimely, would have undoubtedly taken rank with his partner, Calvert Vaux, and Frederick Law Olmsted, as one of the park's creators. As an exposition of Downing's precedent setting views on American suburban architecture and landscape design (what he himself referred to as "rural embellishment"), this fine reissue makes fascinating reading. Perhaps more than any other man he was the father of American landscape design, and his thoughts are as pertinent now as when Downing himself elaborated them.

In the spring jungle of new books

Roger Tory Peterson's and Margaret McKenney's *Field Guide to Wildflowers* (Houghton Mifflin, $4.95) is a sweetheart. Unimpeachable as to authority, handy as to size, complete as to the northeastern and North Central States, easy to use (if any field guide can be easy to use), it goes to the front of the class.



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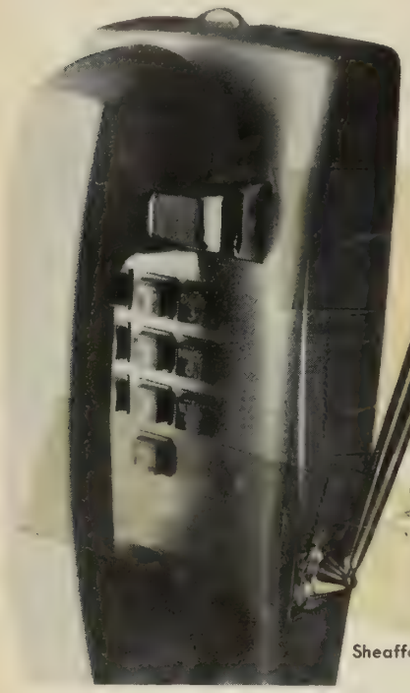
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11. REDWOOD HOMES IN carefree Country, a colorful 18-page booklet by the California Redwood Association, is written for beach, mountain, and freshwater people and shows vacation homes designed for each—all built of redwood. 15c.

12. PLAN A NEW KITCHEN with the aid of a packet of four brochures from Quaker Maid Kitchens, that pictures cabinets in a variety of styles with a variety of fixtures.

RECIPES

13. NEW RECIPES AND NEW flavoring tricks are offered in a 48-page booklet from Angostura, featuring everything from soups to salads to meats to desserts. Also included: helpful party-giving hints.

14. THE CONTINENTAL recipe book from the Pompeian Olive Oil Corp., offers a potpourri of interesting dishes culled from

the four corners of the world. Recipes for salads, dressings, fish, fowl and meat dishes are included. 25c.

15. OUTDOOR COOKING with Reynolds Wrap is the title of a 24-page recipe book from Reynolds Metals Company. More than 70 recipes are offered—everything from outdoor broiled steak to hot gingerbread. 10c.

A POTPOURRI

16. FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS are shown in a brochure by Waste King Universal Corp. Dimensions and specifications for all models included.

17. BRIEF PROFESSIONAL watering tips to help insure the healthy vigorous growth of lawns, gardens and shrubs are presented in an instructive pamphlet from the Nelson Mfg. Co. Also included: a variety of sprinkler models and hose accessories.

18. THE 1968 HOUSE PLANT Catalogue features new plant aids for African Violets and all indoor plants. Special feature: How to grow Orchids in smallest rooms and darkest places. 20c.

19. TO MAKE BY NUMBER —mosaic wall hangings, wall scrolls to paint, silk appliqués on velvet panels, and jeweled handbags are described in a packet of brochures from General Crafts Corp., illustrating styles and ordering information.

20. EVERYONE SHOULD know the fundamentals of a funeral service suggests a booklet from the Wilbert Burial Vault Company. It covers procedures, the function of a funeral director and over-all planning of the service.

21. DIAL-A-GIFT, a new and convenient way to send a gift for any occasion by telephone. is outlined in a colorful 10-page booklet. Ordering instructions, illustrations and prices are included.

22. PHOTOGRAPHY AND how to make the right choice of lenses and related accessories for your particular type of photography is the subject of a 48-page booklet by the Honeywell Company, manufacturers of precision lenses. 20c.

23. AVOID SUMMER SQUINT and drive safely suggests Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, makers of Ray Ban sun glasses, in a comprehensive brochure listing pointers on eye protection and sun glasses shopping.

24. HARVARD FRAMES FOR every size bed are illustrated in a pamphlet by the Harvard Manufacturing Company. Also included, a selection of floor-saving casters, wood rollers and glides.

-----ORDER COUPON FOR BOOKLETS-----

June, 1968

Circle the number of each booklet you want, and enclose check, money order, or currency in amount indicated for those requiring payment. Each coupon must be accompanied by 25c for postage and handling. Stamps are not acceptable. Allow up to four weeks for delivery.

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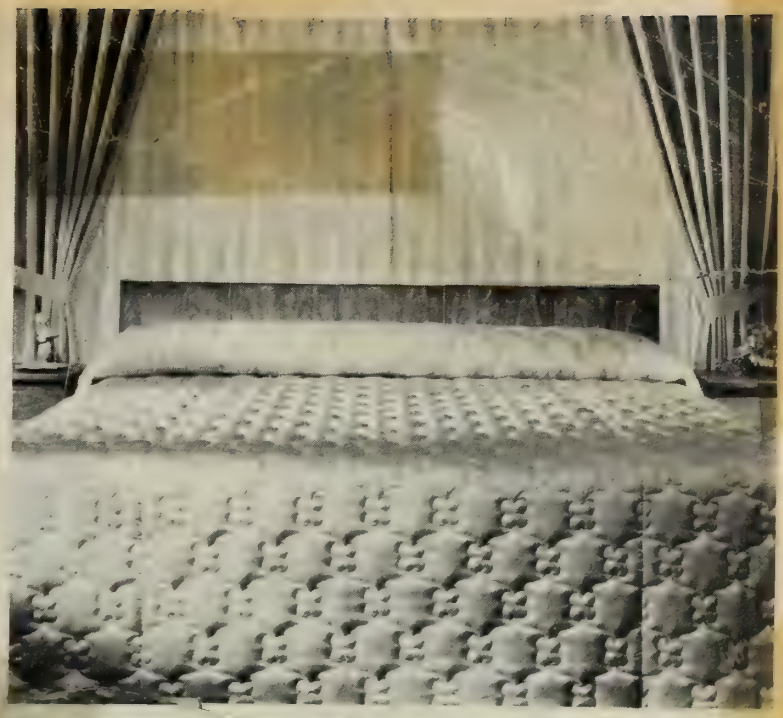
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water standards will be the same throughout the nation, an incorrigible refinery, for example, will no longer be able to thwart local control by threatening a move. And while the act applies only to interstate water, as a practical matter it can prevent abuses on even the most remote creek if that creek contributes to the pollution of a river or bay that touches two or more states.

The Clean Water Restoration Act is aimed at rendering the nation's waste water "as clean as possible." That goal is not insignificant—by stiff policing, the Ruhr River on whose banks is located half of West Germany's industry is kept clean enough to swim in. Already authorized under the Restoration Act are expenditures that will contribute from 30 to 60 per cent of the cost to local pollution control projects. In addition, vast amounts of Federal money are going into research and demonstration projects, personnel training, comprehensive studies of river basins, operation of five water laboratories, and 140 stream monitoring stations on interstate streams.

The individual has to care, to fight, to pay. The bill for the decades of wanton wreckage of our water will be steep. All of the spiraling expenditures by the Federal government, by local sewer districts, by manufacturers must eventually come out of the pocket of taxpayers and consumers. But Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall whose department is now in charge of anti-pollution efforts, says "Fortunately we have begun to see through the fallacy that water pollution is a luxury we can't afford. Pollution in the long run costs more than pollution control."

Here are seven things you can do on your own:

1 ***Don't be a polluter yourself.*** Don't litter beaches, parks, waterways. Any litter you drop is likely to wind up in the nearest lake or stream.

2 ***If you are a boat owner, don't litter waterways.*** If your boat has a head, equip it with an anti-pollution device, such as a holding tank or a chlorinator.

3 ***Become familiar with pollution problems in your area,*** find out what's being done, who or what is bottlenecking progress, and whether proper benefits are being received from Federal and State programs.

4 ***Keep an open, inquiring mind about new water technologies.*** The latest drive is toward advanced waste treatment processes that employ all manner of sophisticated techniques, including nuclear energy to renovate used water and desalinate salt water. The objective is to return waste water to a quality at least as high as that of the original supply. That conceivably could mean a cycle from drinking-water reservoir to city use and back to drinking-water reservoir. Nature, in the long run, does that anyway and has been doing it for millions of years. Now it's man's turn.

5 ***Join clean water committees and conservation groups*** in your community and support clean water projects in your clubs.

6 ***Insist that industries in your area become good citizens*** by engineering the wastes out of the water they pour back into your streams and lakes. Remember it's *your* water.

7 ***Vote for clean water measures,*** pay the price, and support officials with good records in pollution control.

Just a year ago 6,400 concerned people from ninety-four nations held a nine-day International Water for Peace Conference in Washington, D.C. In free-wheeling give-and-take sessions, all aspects of mankind's water needs were debated and explored. President Johnson told the conferees, "As man faces the next century, one question stands out above all others: How well and how long can the earth sustain its ever-growing population? As much as anything water holds the key—water to drink, water to grow the food we eat, water to sustain industrial growth."

The complex challenge boils down to one super-simple proposition: Either we clean up our water or we die.

JEAN LIBMAN BLOCK, *a free lance writer, who also wrote "Don't Breathe the Air" in April H&G, is currently combing the world for a small island where there are no inhabitants, no automobiles, no agriculture, no industry, and ships never pass by. There surely, she thinks, the air would be pure and the water clean. But she admits that the living might not be so easy.*

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